High demand last year means fewer trees available for the holidays. SUNDAY CT, PAGE 1

UConn men roll

Adama Sanogo scores 20 as Huskies beat Coppin State in Hartford. SPORTS, PAGE 1

Clemson routs Huskies

UConn got a 99-yard TD on the opening kickoff, then it was all Tigers. SPORTS, PAGE 1

Morning sunshine



Sunny start, late-day clouds; high of 51. **SPORTS, PAGE 8**



COURANT.COM **VOLUME CLXXXV SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 2021**

CORONAVIRUS OUTBREAK

Should I go to that crowded Thanksgiving dinner?

With Connecticut's COVID-19 metrics creeping back up, what you need to know to stay safe this holiday season

By Alex Putterman Hartford Courant

In some ways, life in Connecticut is beginning to look a lot like it it did before the COVID-19 pandemic.

Students are in school, residents are happily eating at restaurants, thousands of fans are packing the stands at concerts and sporting events. For many people, COVID-19 has again faded to the background, especially as Connecticut's coronavirus numbers have settled at lower levels than the state experienced in August and September.

Quietly, though, COVID-19 metrics in Connecticut and across the Northeast have

begun to increase again, perhaps signaling the start of a cold-weather uptick some experts have long predicted. Though unvaccinated people remain far more likely to test positive and to develop serious illness, vaccinated people face some risk as well, including as vectors of the disease.

It's possible the recent numbers represent a blip. And experts say a large surge on the scale of what Connecticut experienced last winter is highly unlikely given the state's high vaccination rate.

Still, Connecticut appears to be at another inflection point.

"There's some reason to be cautious about the next few weeks and months, especially heading toward the winter when people will be indoors," said Dr. David Banach, an epidemiologist at UConn Health. "The next few weeks are going to be important for predicting what's going to happen in the winter, so we'll have to look closely."

Turn to Holiday, Page 2



Gloria Priam, one of the original co-founders of Priam Vineyards in Colchester, has decided with her partner to sell the 40-acre farm winery after 22 years. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

A farm winery in Colchester thrived during the coronavirus pandemic. But COVID-19 took its toll — and the owner is selling. Asking price: \$3.2 million.



The vineyard, which produces wines that have won international awards, has 10,000 vines and is now being listed for sale. A contemporary farmhouse on the property, at right, could be used as a bed and breakfast, says Priam.

By Kenneth R. Gosselin Hartford Courant

hen COVID-19 struck last year, Gloria Priam wondered if her farm winery in Colchester would survive, but the business boomed. As people grew fearful of being indoors, Priam Vineyards moved its operations outdoors, with tents pitched all over the property.

But the pandemic took its toll.

Her mother died from COVID-19, and Priam realized painfully that she wished she had spent more time with her. The isolation of the pandemic further brought into focus Priam's lack of family ties in Connecticut, with all her relatives being in the Pittsburgh area.

The pandemic also piled on more work that came on top of six years of a robust,

Turn to Winery, Page 4

nations reach deal on climate Pact comes after India forces compromise on coal

Nearly 200

By Seth Borenstein and Frank Jordans Associated Press

GLASGOW, Scotland — Almost 200 nations accepted a contentious climate compromise Saturday aimed at keeping a key global warming target alive, but it contained a last-minute change that watered down key language about coal.

Several countries, including small island states, said they were deeply disappointed by the change promoted by India to "phase down," rather than "phase out" coal power, the single biggest source of greenhouse gas emissions.

Nation after nation had complained earlier on the final day of two weeks of U.N. climate talks in Glasgow, Scotland, about how the deal did not go far or fast enough, but they said it was better than nothing and provided incremental progress, if not

Turn to Deal, Page 4



U.S. climate envoy John Kerry undertakes some final negotiations Saturday in Scotland. Kerry said the deal struck Saturday was "a good deal for the world." JEFF J MITCHELL/GETTY

Honoring heroes of Frog Hollow

New murals were unveiled in the Frog Hollow section of Hartford on Nov. 6 honoring nine residents in recognition of their dedication to and impact on the community. Sunday CT, Page 1

pinion	Insight.1-3
bits	• .
ottery	News, 2
assified	News, 12-13
uzzles N	lews, 13; Arts, 7
uccess	Sunday CT. 4-5

Hartford Courant

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Conn. residents could see tax relief

Prompted by inflation spikes and state coffers bulging with federal stimulus money

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut residents could see lower gasoline taxes and property tax relief next year as state coffers fill up with more federal money than any time in recent history.

Approaching an election year, Gov. Ned Lamont is focusing primarily on property tax relief, while both Democratic and Republican legislators say the General Assembly should consider cutting both property and gasoline taxes since prices at the pump are now \$1.41 per gallon higher than at this time last year.

Lamont told The Courant that he is focusing on two ways of providing property tax relief to middle-class taxpayers. The first would be increasing the maximum

credit of \$200 that is now permitted against the state income tax.

The second would be expanding eligi-

bility so that more taxpayers could receive the credit. Currently, only senior citizens and those with dependents are eligible for the credit. Most property taxpayers, regardless of their age or whether they had children, were previously eligible for the credit before state budget cutbacks caused restrictions. The only ones who were

Turn to Tax relief, Page 4

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Holiday

from Page 1

Here is what to know about what Connecticut may or may not be in for.

What precautions should you be taking? So if Connecticut may face some increase in COVID-19 transmission but is unlikely to experience a full-on surge, how should residents respond?

Should they accept COVID-19 as a fact of life and continue with their plans? Should they cancel gatherings the way many were forced to a year ago? And if the answer falls somewhere in between, how can they strike the right balance?

Local experts agree that the first thing people should do is get vaccinated, if they haven't already. And those who are already vaccinated should seek a booster shot, particularly if they are at high risk. Beyond that, they say, residents worried about COVID-19 should avoid large gatherings and continue wearing masks in public places.

Dr. Tom Balcezak, chief clinical officer at Yale New Haven Health, compares COVID-19 precautions to safety measures in a car.

"Think about it as layers of protection," he said. "If you're going to go drive, if you wear your seatbelt that's one important layer, if you have antilock breaks, if you are on a road that's not wet or icy, if you obey the speed limit, all of those are important layers. None of those guarantee that you're not going to have a car crash that injures you, but with each successive layer you're better protected."

Though many local towns and cities have recently repealed the mask mandates they imposed over the summer, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention still advises residents in all of Connecticut's counties but Fairfield to wear face coverings in indoor public places. Keith Grant, Hartford Health-Care's senior system director for infection prevention, said he continues to wear a



Going to a holiday concert? You might take your cue from the band and mask up. SEAN FOWLER/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT



UConn students line up outside Gampel Pavilion for the UConn men's basketball opener. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

mask to the supermarket and recommends others consider doing the same.

Sometime soon, Connecticut may reach the point when COVID-19 is endemic — meaning it is found regularly in the population but isn't an acute threat, similar to flu today. But for now, Wu said. the disease remains prevalent enough that people are justified in cutting back on their socializing.

"People are going to maybe not go out to eat, or they won't have that gigantic party, or they'll switch from a party that was going to be open to a vaccine-only party," said Dr. Ulysses Wu, an infectious disease specialist at Hartford HealthCare.

"Or maybe they won't visit grandma and grandpa this year."

What should people know as they plan Thanksgiving? The conversation about how much precaution is currently necessary is particularly timely as families plan Thanksgiving and other holiday gatherings. Experts interviewed by The Courant said people should feel free to meet for Thanksgiving but should consider certain safeguards.

"Thanksgiving is very important to people, so you have to tread very lightly when it comes to it, but my recommendation is that everyone should be vaccinated," Wu said. "You can have Thanksgiving, but everyone should be vacci-

Banach also recom-

mended requiring vaccination at Thanksgiving. If that's not possible, families may consider additional precautions such as masking and physical distancing if around vulnerable residents, he said. If it's practical to gather outdoors, that is ideal.

Balcezak said precautions should vary depending on who is invited to a gathering.

"If you've got people that are all vaccinated and young and healthy, then vou're probably safer to have folks indoors and not wear masks," Balcezak said. "But if you've got the elderly and the vulnerable coming, I think you should be really careful about mandating vaccine for people to come to your event, and I think you may want to think about getting folks tested a day or two before you're there."

What is the latest with Connecticut's COVID-19 **numbers?** The good news is Connecticut continues to rank among the states with the fewest recent COVID-19 cases per capita. The bad news is that might not last too much longer.

past This week, Connecticut's seven-day COVID-19 positivity rate – the share of tests that have come back positive — has increased from 1.82% to 2.68% in just a week. Hospitalizations are up as well, from 197 on Nov. 5 to 225 a week later.

Connecticut's daily average of new cases has begun to increase as well, and regional trends suggest that figure will only increase from here. After a summer in which the southern half of the United States was the center of COVID-19 transmission, it appears to be the northern half's turn.

Other Northeastern states, including New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, have seen cases increase sharply in recent days, mirroring upticks in parts of the Midwest and in regions of

No state — and certainly no Northeastern state — is currently experiencing as much COVID-19 as earlier in the pandemic, before vaccination. And vaccinated people remain less likely to test positive than unvaccinated people. Still, the disease is spreading.

"We should concerned, and not just because we want to clutch our pearls," Wu said Thursday. "We should worry about it so that we can change our behavior and make [the numbers] go down."

So what happens next? Opinions remain mixed about how significant a spike Connecticut might be headed for.

Balcezak said Yale New Haven Health doesn't expect its COVID-19 hospitalizations to climb much higher than where they stand currently. Pedro Mendes, a computational biologist at UConn Health, projects Connecticut will peak between 230 and 250 hospitalizations this winter, up only slightly from the current number.

Others, though, worry that Connecticut is at the front end of a larger surge.

"Connecticut tracks very closely to the UK, and the UK is having a significant uptick right now," Grant said Thursday. "So that's something that we're very concerned about."

One thing experts agree on is that Connecticut, given its high rate of vaccination, will not experience the type of devastating surge the state saw last winter, when several thousand residents died and many more were hospitalized. The more people who get vaccinated, they say, the better off Connecticut will be heading into the winter.

"Vaccinations, particularly in a highly vaccinated state like Connecticut, will prevent a surge equivalent to what we saw last winter from happening," Banach said. "Even with highly contagious variants like the delta variant, the vaccines will help mitigate that level of impact and spread.

Alex Putterman can be reached at aputterman@ courant.com.

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Richard B. Green Director, Content

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LOTTERY

Saturday, Nov. 13

5/9/8 WB: 4

PLAY3 DAY PLAY4 DAY

The late lotto numbers were not drawn in time for this edition. For results,

8/2/3/6 WB: 6

please visit courant.com/lottery. FRIDAY'S LATE NUMBERS PLAY3 NIGHT 4/2/6 WB: 8 PLAY4 NIGHT 3/4/8/1WB: 3

CASH 5 13 / 22 / 23 / 28 / 33 LUCKY FOR LIFE 7/15/21/22/35 LB: 12 **LOTTO** 4/11/13/21/27/31 Zero first-prize winning ticket(s) sold. MEGA MILLIONS 30/32/42/46/48 MB: 15 MP: 2

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MENTAL HEALTH FOR YOUNG ADULTS IS A MATTER OF RACIAL JUSTICE



Tell the Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services to expand Young Adult Services for at-risk youths.

Tell them not to close the residential Hilltop Transitional Living Program in Hartford.

Connecticut is in the midst of a mental health crisis.

Poor and working-class youth, Black, Brown and white, are struggling.

Addiction and suicide are increasing among our young people as they cope with the devastation wrought by the pandemic, extreme economic insecurity, and the effects of persistent racial and class discrimination.

Fortunately, there are first-rate, time-tested public services that work to knit young adults with severe mental health and addiction issues back into their communities.

The Hilltop Transitional Living Program is one of those services. But DMHAS is shutting it down.

Hilltop treats up to ten young adults aged 18-25 in a supervised apartment setting. It is staffed 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with specialists who work to treat mental illness and addiction, support schooling and employment, and teach self-sufficiency. These caregivers build the trust and confidence needed to help young people successfully reenter their communities.

The Hilltop program, and other Young Adult Service programs like it, are resounding successes.

But in DMHAS's haste to eliminate or privatize even the most unique and high-functioning public services, they are dismantling not just a program but a home. The lives of Black, Brown, and poor white youths suffering the crisis of mental illness matter no less than those of their affluent peers. Rationing care to these already traumatized young people undermines the dignity and well-being of us all. We can and must do better.

CONTACT THE DMHAS COMMISSIONER AT 860-418-6676 AND TELL HER TO HALT THE CLOSURE AND PRIVATIZATION OF HILLTOP.

Let Acting Commissioner Navarretta know that in a time of an unprecedented mental health crisis in our poor and working-class communities we need more and better public mental health and addiction services for young people.



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Executive Director, Connecticut Women's Education and Legal Fund

Recovery For All is a statewide coalition of 52 labor, community, and faith organizations united in a long-term mission to eliminate Connecticut's extreme racial, economic, and gender inequities. Our Racial Justice Council is a committee of progressive leaders of color across the state who share a common vision of advancing racial equity.

Winery

from Page 1

but exhausting expansion with her current business partner, Jim Melillo, leading them to a difficult decision. They have concluded that now is the time to sell.

"It's incredibly hard," Gloria Priam said, walking along a row of grape vines now shriveled and dormant, awaiting a spring rebirth. "It's been 22 years of my life. There are so many things that you could do with this property that need to happen. I just don't have the energy anymore. I was a lot younger when I started this. I was chief cook and bottle washer."

Now, she said she wants to see her family more — something running the vineyard does not allow enough time to do.

The 40-acre farm winery on Shailor Hill Road is now on the market for \$3.2 million and comes along with a thriving wedding and event business — "agro-tainment," Melillo calls it — that Melillo said he believes is now essential in the winery business.

"We've done as much as we can, and it's time for the next generation, new blood," Melillo, 71, said, standing next to Priam and pointing across a field. "As an example, there are 12 acres over there, a beautiful, flat field. It's growing hay and weeds. It could grow more vines. It could grow marijuana."

A contemporary farmhouse on the property could become a bed-and-breakfast, and the property is zoned for a restaurant, they said.

Strong sales

Gloria Priam and her ex-husband built the farm winery together from the ground up, starting in 1998, learning the business as they planted their first vines.

Today, there are 10,000 grape vines on the property and the winery turns out 40,000 bottles of wine each year. There are a dozen



Winemaker Ruann Viljoen sorts bottles in the winery at Colchester's Priam Vineyards. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

different kinds, ranging from riesling and rosé to chardonnay and gewurztraminer.

Farm wineries in Connecticut got their start in the 1970s. In the late 1990s, Priam Vineyard was only the seventh. Today, there are 50 licensed farm wineries in the state — a designation that requires at least 25% of the grapes be grown on the farm or locally in Connecticut.

A 2017 study by the University of Connecticut on the state's agricultural industry found that wineries enjoyed rapid growth between 2007 and 2015. The growth was driven by "increased demand for local wines, which in turn has increased derived demand for local grapes," the study said.

Sales in the same period soared form \$30 million to \$85.8 million. The industry in Connecticut employed nearly 1,000 at the time of the UConn study.

Bryan Hurlburt, the state's agriculture commissioner, said growth in the state's winery industry has

certainly continued to grow since the UConn report was issued.

"You don't have to fly somewhere to visit a winery and have some great wines," Hurlburt said. "People are recognizing that Connecticut has some great farms and some great wines."

The Connecticut Wine Trail is one of many promotions that call attention to the state's growing winemaking industry.

At Priam, Melillo said, sales have grown 15% annually in the past six years or so since he became partner, investing over a million dollars in the vineyard, effectively jump-starting a business that had reached a plateau.

The sales growth, Melillo said, compares with an average of 3% or 4% annual growth for the industry. The sales at Priam include both wine sales and event revenue, he said.

Melillo said he had just sold a global management company when he became at partner in Priam. He jokes

Stainless steel and wood vessels rest in the winemaking area of the vineyard.

that being Italian, he was around wine all his life — but admits to a steep learning curve.

"There's being around wine and then there's being around wine," Melillo said.

Melillo's investment doubled the size of the tasting room and wine production area, adding Italian-made fermentation tanks. Priam launched an online wine club that now has over 300 members and ships all over the country.

In 2020, Priam drew \$1 million in revenue and cleared \$300,000 in operating profit, according to an online real estate posting for the property.

Rare opportunity

It is relatively rare for a vineyard to come up for sale in Connecticut. But just this year, the Haight-Brown Vineyard in Litchfield, the state's oldest farm winery, also came under new owner-

shi

Competition is more fierce than it was in the 1990s. But farm wineries now can also offer craft beer as long as it brewed in Connecticut. Priam recently started offering Alvarium beer produced in New Britain.

Priam and Melillo attribute the success of their wines — they've won multiple gold medals at competitions in Germany and New York City — to the minerals in the soil.

"To be simple, I call it a gravel pit with 300 years of cow pies on top of it," Priam said. "It brings a lot of crispness, clear crispness — the balance of acidity to mineral is beautifully done."

The partners believe that Connecticut and the Northeast region of the country will continue to gain a higher profile in winemaking should climate change make the growing season longer and winters milder. A longer growing season gives more time for the sugars to get into the grape, Melillo said, balancing off crispness.

"I knew, at some point, the East Coast was going to be premiere because the West Coast was going to get too hot, and that's actually what's happening," Priam said.

The decision to sell the vineyard is intensely personal for Priam and not only because she was there at the beginning. Her paternal grandfather owned a vineyard near Budapest, Hungary, before he was driven out of the country during the Russian Revolution. The Colchester vineyard is named for him.

Priam said she hopes the next owner of the vineyard will see what she saw in the land and the potential for further growth she has often dreamed about.

If the vineyard is sold, Priam said she knows she will no longer have a say in how the land is used, and "I just have to let go."

Kenneth R. Gosselin can be reached at kgosselin@ courant.com.

Tax relief

from Page 1

ineligible were those at higher income limits, such as couples earning more than \$190,000 per year.

Meaningful cuts in the gas tax will cost the state significant revenue since a cut of 1 cent equals about \$15 million in state revenue. A cut of 5 cents per gallon, for example, would cost the state coffers \$75 million per year.

The overall cost of the tax cuts will depend directly on the size of the state budget surplus in the current year and the forecast for the future that will be updated over the next six months. State officials did not have the final details on the costs, such as \$200 million or \$500 million for a larger package.

package.
After hearings next year and detailed discussions by the tax-writing finance committee, the final compromise will be crafted by Lamont and top legislative leaders.

Since lawmakers always wait until after the annual April 15 income tax filings to get the clearest picture of the state's budget situation, no final decisions on tax changes are expected until next May.

A campaign promise

With inflation rising at 6.2% in October for the highest increase in 31 years, Lamont is considering a campaign promise from 2018 to provide property tax cuts.

"I've been thinking about how we can give people some relief because prices are going up, and the middle class is feeling pretty squeezed," Lamont said Thursday when asked by The Courant.

Lamont said his budget team will create models for the various property tax scenarios to "see where we can have the best impact for the most people."

Lamont downplayed the idea of a one-shot rebate that would be disbanded in future years.

"I want it to be something that is consistent," Lamont



East Hartford, left, are both calling for tax cuts in the 2022 legislative session. They are shown here at a bill signing in June with Lt. Gov. Susan Bysiewicz, state Rep. Mike D'Agostino and Senate President Pro Tem Martin Looney of New Haven. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

said . "I like to be able to do something that you can count on, and count on not just this year, but in years to come. I can't promise you where revenues are going to be, but err on the side of caution and make sure that I can give you property tax relief that you can count on. ... Let's do something that we know we can support for the long term. Long term is sometimes three years in this world."

House Republican leader Vincent Candelora of North Branford said that Republicans wanted to boost the property tax credit in the most recent session but never had the votes from the Democratic-controlled legislature.

"You can tell that we're coming up on an election year," Candelora said. "Obviously, what's changed this year is now we're all up for reelection. So I'm glad to see that Democrats are now starting to embrace some of the Republican proposals."

Besides property relief, Candelora favors rescinding the new highway user tax on tractor trailer trucks that the legislature passed in June and is expected to raise \$90 million per year by 2024. He also favors cutting the gasoline tax.

"Nobody envisioned our gas prices going up to potentially over \$4," Candelora said.

While the state is piling up a surplus in the current fiscal year, the latest consensus revenue estimates show that federal funding is projected to drop by \$500

million next year — down from the current \$2.2 billion to the more normal level of \$1.7 billion.

When the session opens in February, both Lamont and legislators are expected to be floating various tax-cut ideas. Rep. Sean Scanlon, the co-chairman of the tax-writing committee and an ally of House Speaker Matt Ritter, has been pushing for a child tax credit.

But Lamont blocked the idea last year at the state level, noting that President Joe Biden eventually signed a federal credit of \$3,600 for each child under age 6 and \$3,000 for each child between the ages of 6 and 16

Lamont wants legislators to keep their eyes on the long term so that taxpayers are not constantly whipsawed with tax changes.

"I don't want a cliff," Lamont said. "Everybody spends a lot of money now and says we'll figure how to pay for it next year. That's not the way to do it."

Helping drivers first

While Lamont is pushing property relief, House majority leader Jason Rojas of East Hartford says gasoline relief is needed for the average driver. As the former co-chairman of the legislature's tax-writing committee, Rojas is a key player on tax policy for House Democrats.

"Given where we are right now, how about reducing the gas tax?" Rojas asked. "There might be an opportunity to do that — in terms of pocketbook issues and what's on the minds of people. Of course, gas is high right now. A year from now, it may not be high."

With gasoline prices spiking to their highest levels nationally in seven years, experts warn that prices could reach up to \$5 a gallon. The average price in Connecticut reached \$3.54 per gallon last week — up by 25 cents in the past month and by \$1.41 over the same day last year, according to AAA statistics.

AAA statistics.
Connecticut prices are 13 cents higher than the national average, but below the highest levels of \$4.62 per gallon in California and \$4.34 per gallon in Hawaii. Crude oil is selling at more than \$80 per barrel — a sharp spike compared to \$37 per barrel at this time last year.

When the next legislative session starts, lawmakers will be looking at both property and gasoline.

"Can we do both?" Rojas asked. "I don't want to get too overly ambitious. If we're going to be talking about relief, that might be a place to look to. ... The gas taxpayer might see that more than they see a property tax credit. That impacts not only the consumer but businesses as well."

By contrast, the property tax credit is for residential only and does not cover business customers.

The state has a complicated, two-pronged system for the gas tax. Rojas is focusing on the fixed rate of 25 cents per gallon, noting that a cut of one penny equals about \$15 million less in the state coffers and \$15 million more in the pockets of consumers.

With huge amounts of federal coronavirus relief money coming to Connecticut and Wall Street setting records over the past year, legislators will likely look back on the 2022 fiscal year as the good old days.

"We're flush with cash right now," Rojas said. "I suspect we won't always be flush with cash."

Christopher Keating can be reached at ckeating@courant.com.

Deal

from Page 1

success.

Negotiators from Switzerland and Mexico called the coal language change

the coal language change against the rules because it came so late. However, they said they had no choice but to hold their noses and go along with it.

Swiss environment minister Simonetta Sommaruga said the change will make it harder to achieve the international goal to limit warming to 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 degrees Fahrenheit) since pre-industrial times.

"Our fragile planet is hanging by a thread," United Nations Secretary-General Antonio Guterres said in a statement. "We are still knocking on the door of climate catastrophe."

Many other nations and climate campaigners pointed at India for making demands that weakened the final agreement.

"India's last-minute change to the language to phase down but not phase out coal is quite shocking," said Australian climate scientist Bill Hare, who tracks world emission pledges for the science-based Climate Action Tracker. "India has long been a blocker on climate action, but I have never seen it done so publicly."

Others approached the deal from a more positive perspective. In addition to the revised coal language, the Glasgow Climate Pact included enough financial incentives to almost satisfy poorer nations and solved a long-standing problem to pave the way for carbon trading.

The agreement also says big carbon polluting nations have to come back and submit stronger emission cutting pledges by the end of 2022.

"It's a good deal for the

"It's a good deal for the world," U.S. climate envoy John Kerry told The Associated Press. "It's got a few problems, but it's all in all a very good deal."

Before the India change, negotiators said the deal preserved, albeit barely, the overarching goal of limiting Earth's warming by the end of the century to 1.5 degrees.

Ahead of the Glasgow talks, the United Nations

had set three criteria for success, and none of them were achieved. The U.N.'s criteria included pledges to cut carbon dioxide emissions in half by 2030, \$100 billion in financial aid from rich nations to poor, and ensuring that half of that money went to helping the developing world adapt to the worst of climate change.

"We did not achieve these goals at this conference," Guterres said Saturday night. "But we have some building blocks for progress."

Negotiators Saturday used the word "progress" more than 20 times, but rarely used the word "success" and then mostly in that they've reached a conclusion, not about the details in the agreement. Conference President Alok Sharma said the deal drives "progress on coal, cars, cash and trees" and is "something meaningful for our people and our planet."

Environmental activists were measured in their not-quite-glowing assessments, issued before India's last minute change.

"It's meek, it's weak and the 1.5 C goal is only just alive, but a signal has been sent that the era of coal is ending. And that matters," said Greenpeace International Executive Director Jennifer Morgan, a veteran of the U.N. climate talks known as the Conferences of Parties.

Former Irish President Mary Robinson, speaking for a group of retired leaders called The Elders, said the pact represents "some progress, but nowhere near enough to avoid climate disaster."

Nations on Saturday also agreed to sweeping rules on international carbon trading. Negotiators reached compromises on how to avoid double-counting of credits and how to make sure a share of proceeds goes to helping poor nations adapt to a warming planet. Still, activists warned that those concessions could set back efforts to cut heat-trapping emissions.

Next year's talks take place in the Egyptian Red Sea resort of Sharm el-Sheikh.

Bloomberg News contributed.

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UNSMOKE THE FUTURE



WORLD & NATION

NEWS BRIEFING

FBI's email system breached; hackers warn of cyberattacks

From news services

Hackers compromised the Federal Bureau of Investigation's external email system on Saturday.

The hackers sent out tens of thousands of emails from an FBI email account warning about a possible cyberattack, according to the Spamhaus Project, which tracks spam and related cyber threats. The FBI said it, along with the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency, is "aware of the incident this morning involving fake emails from an @ic.fbi.gov email account."

"This is an ongoing situation, and we are not able to provide any additional information at this time," the FBI said in a statement.

The FBI has multiple email systems, and the one that appears to have been hacked on Saturday is a public-facing one that agents and employees can use to email with the public, according to Austin Berglas, head of professional services at the cybersecurity company BlueVoyant.

"This is not the classified system that was compromised," said Berglas, who is also a former assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's New York office cyber branch.

The attacks started at midnight Saturday in New York with a subsequent campaign beginning at 2 a.m., according to Spamhaus. The nonprofit said it estimates the spam messages ultimately reached at least 100,000 mailboxes.

The emails came with the subject line: "Urgent: threat actor in systems."

There was no malware attached to the emails, according to Spamhaus.

Plessy pardon: In the annals of the Supreme Court, the

Plessy v. Ferguson case has little competition for the title of Worst Decision in History.

Now, 125 years after the shameful decision that codified the Jim Crowera "separate but equal" fiction, the namesake of that famous case, Homer Plessy, may be pardoned. The Louisiana Board of Pardons unanimously approved a pardon Friday, according to The Associated Press, sending it to Gov. John Bel Edwards for final approval.

Edwards' press office said the governor was traveling "but looks forward to receiving and reviewing the recommendation of the Board upon his return."

On June 7, 1892, a racially mixed shoemaker from New Orleans named Homer Plessy bought a first-class ticket for a train bound for Covington, Louisiana, and took a seat in the whitesonly car.

He was asked to leave and

He was asked to leave and he refused, leading to his being dragged from the train and charged with violating the Louisiana Separate Car Act. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

The arrest elevated Plessy into the central figure in a legal battle that reached the U.S. Supreme Court. The landmark ruling that resulted in the case, Plessy v. Ferguson, came to be regarded as one of most shameful decisions in the court's history — and one of the most consequential. It endorsed the "separate but equal" doctrine and gave legal backing to the Jim Crow laws that segregated and disenfranchised African Americans in the South for decades.

Officials said the effort to pardon Plessy, who died in 1925, was a way to acknowledge a vicious history with a stubborn legacy.



Jesus Fuentes, 5, center, hugs his new pony named Rocket during his Make-A-Wish wish-granting Saturday in Midland, Texas. Fuentes is a cancer patient diagnosed with neuroblastoma and was granted a wish for a pony through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Owner of Rockin J Performance Horses Jessica Frost, right, donated the horse. **ELI HARTMAN/ODESSA AMERICAN**

Doctor facing charges: A doctor is facing federal charges after falsely reporting in May that a pair of climbers he had joined in a makeshift expedition on Denali, the tallest mountain in North America, had fallen ill and needed a highrisk helicopter rescue, pros-

ecutors said.

They said in a complaint that Dr. Jason Lance, a radiology specialist from Mountain Green, Utah, was actually seeking an evacuation for himself after another climber, Adam Rawski of British Columbia, was evacuated following a 1,000-foot fall down the mountain.

Lance would not comment. "Thanks for reaching out," he wrote in email. "As much as I'd like to discuss the complaint, I've been advised not to."

The park service did send a helicopter for the group, but it turned around when guides lower on the mountain said the three climbers were making their way down on their own. New Delhi pollution: Authorities in New Delhi on Saturday shut schools, asked government employees to work from home and banned construction activity as the Indian capital fights a toxic smog which has blanketed the city for over a week.

Delhi Chief Minister Arvind Kejriwal said schools will completely shift to online classes for a week starting Monday so children are not exposed to polluted air.

Government officials and employees will also work from home for the week while private offices were also issued a similar advisory.

Construction work, which contributes to dust pollution, will be banned from Monday to Wednesday, he added.

The city government's decisions came after the Supreme Court excoriated the federal and state governments for hazardous pollution and demanded

emergency measures, suggesting a two-day lock-down.

Duterte's daughter: Philippine President Rodrigo Duterte's daughter on Saturday registered her candidacy for vice president in next year's elections and was chosen as the running mate of Ferdinand Marcos Jr., the late dictator's son, in an alliance that has alarmed human rights activists.

Sara Duterte backed out last week from her reelection bid as mayor of southern Davao city then took the place of a largely unknown vice-presidential candidate of her political party, Lakas CMD, in a maneuver that allowed her to seek the second-highest post even after a deadline lapsed for candidates in the May 9 elections.

Philippine presidents and vice presidents are elected separately and could forge an alliance even if they run under different political parties. If they're elected

from rival camps, they often end up in a hostile relation-

Ferdinand Marcos, who was toppled in a 1986 "people power" pro-democracy uprising and died in U.S. exile three years later, and the current president both have been criticized for gross human rights abuses.

Germany vaccines: Chancellor Angela Merkel on Saturday called on all unvaccinated Germans to get their shots as quickly as possible as the country's coronavirus infection rate hit the latest in a string of new highs and death numbers were grow-

ing.
"If we stand together, if we think about protecting ourselves and caring for others, we can save our country a lot this winter," Merkel said in her weekly podcast.

Germany's disease control center said that the country's infection rate climbed to 277.4 new cases per 100,000 residents over seven days.



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Enfield

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Manchester

1pmManchester Country Club
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Nov 18 11am FLP Financial Group 409 Canal St

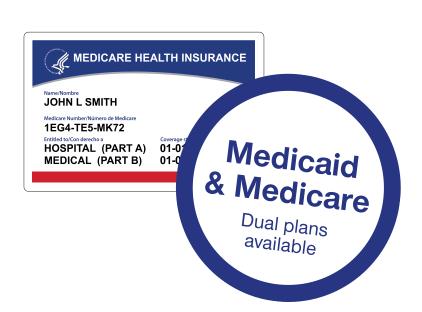
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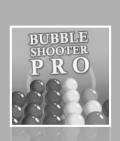
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WORLD NATION

On Syrian strike, US chose silence

Dozens of civilians slain in 2019 blast, an analysis shows

By Dave Philipps and Eric Schmitt The New York Times

In the last days of the battle against the Islamic State group in Syria, when members of the once-fierce caliphate were cornered in a dirt field next to a town called Baghuz, a U.S. military drone circled high overhead, hunting for military targets. But it saw only a large crowd of women and children huddled against a river bank.

Without warning, a U.S. F-15E attack jet streaked across the drone's high-definition field of vision and dropped a 500-pound bomb on the crowd, swallowing it in a shuddering blast. As the smoke cleared, a few people stumbled away in search of cover. Then a jet tracking them dropped one 2,000pound bomb, then another, killing most of the survivors.

It was March 18, 2019. At the U.S. military's busy Combined Air Operations Center at Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar, uniformed personnel watching the live drone footage looked on in stunned disbelief, according to one officer who was there.

"Who dropped that?" a confused analyst typed on a secure chat system being used by those monitoring the drone, two people who reviewed the chat log recalled. Another responded, "We just dropped on 50 women and children."

An initial battle damage assessment quickly found that the number of dead was actually about 70.



Raqqa, Syria, above, was reduced to rubble during the U.S. air campaign against the IS. IVOR PRICKETT/THE NEW YORK TIMES 2018

The Baghuz strike was one of the largest civilian casualty incidents of the war against the Islamic State, but it has never been publicly acknowledged by the U.S. military. The details, reported here for the first time, show that the death toll was almost immediately apparent to military officials. A legal officer flagged the strike as a possible war crime that required an investigation. But at nearly every step, the military made moves that concealed the catastrophic strike.

The Defense Department's independent inspector general began an inquiry, but the report containing its findings was stalled and stripped of any mention of the strike.

"Leadership just seemed so set on burying this. No one wanted anything to do with it," said Gene Tate, an evaluator who worked on the case for the inspector general's office and said he was eventually forced out of his job after he criticized the lack of action.

The details of the strikes were pieced together by The New York Times over months from confidential documents and descriptions of classified reports as well as interviews with personnel directly involved and officials with top secret security clearances who discussed the incident on the condition that they not be named.

The Times investigation found that the bombing had been called in by a classified U.S. special operations unit, Task Force 9, which was in charge of ground operations in Syria. The task force operated in such secrecy that at times it did not inform even its own military partners of its actions.

In the minutes after the strike, an alarmed Air Force intelligence officer in the operations center called over an Air Force lawyer in charge of determining the legality of strikes. The lawver ordered the F-15E squadron and the drone crew to preserve all video and other evidence, according to documents obtained by the Times. He went upstairs and reported the strike to his chain of command, saying it was a possible violation of the law of armed conflict — a war crime — and regulations required a thorough, independent investigation.

But a thorough, independent investigation never happened.

This past week, after the Times sent its findings to U.S. Central Command, which oversaw the air war in Syria, the command

acknowledged the strikes for the first time, saying 80 people were killed but the airstrikes were justified. It said the bombs killed 16 fighters and four civilians. As for the other 60 people killed, the statement said it was not clear that they were civilians, in part because women and children in the Islamic State sometimes took up arms.

"We abhor the loss of innocent life and take all possible measures to prevent them," Capt. Bill Urban, chief spokesperson for the command, said in the statement.

The only assessment done immediately after the strike was performed by the same ground unit that ordered the strike. It determined that the bombing was lawful because it killed only a small number of civilians while targeting Islamic State fighters in an attempt to protect coalition forces, the command said. Therefore, no formal war crime notification, criminal investigation or disciplinary action was warranted, it said, adding that the other deaths were accidental.

The military recently admitted that a botched strike — this one in Kabul, Afghanistan, in August killed 10 civilians, including seven children. But that kind of public reckoning is unusual, observers say.

More often, civilian deaths are undercounted even in classified reports. Nearly 1,000 strikes hit targets in Syria and Iraq in 2019, using 4,729 bombs and missiles. The official military tally of civilian dead for that entire year is only 22, and the strikes from March 18 are nowhere on the list.

More turn to abortion pills by mail

Many worry about legality, prosecution

By John Hanna Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. – Before her daughter's birth, she spent weeks in bed. Another difficult pregnancy would be worse as she tried to care for her toddler.

Faced with that possibility, the 28-year-old Texas woman did what a growing number of people have considered: She had a friend in another state mail her the pills she needed to end her pregnancy. She took the pills, went to bed early and describes the experience as "calm" and "peaceful."

"If people can have births at birthing centers or in their own homes, why shouldn't people be able to have abortions in their own homes?" said the woman, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because she worries about legal reprisals as Texas moves to join several other states in disallowing mail delivery of abortion medications. "It's a comfort thing."

The pandemic and Texas' near-ban on abortion fueled increased interest in obtaining abortion medications by mail. But with the legality in doubt in several states, some people looking to get around restrictions may not see it as worth the risk. The matter is taking on new urgency with

the Supreme Court set to hear arguments next month in Mississippi's bid to erode the Roe v. Wade decision guaranteeing the right to an abortion.

Some abortion-rights advocates worry that whatever state officials and anti-abortion groups promise, people ending their pregnancies at home will face criminal prosecu-

people are doing anything from an online site," said Elisa Wells, co-founder and co-director of Plan C, which provides information about medical abortions. "I mean. that's how men get Viagra. They order it online, and nobody's talking about that and asking, is that illegal?"

\$300 for a surgical abortion.

care provider.

"We don't think that wrong to order medication

Medication abortions have increased in popularity since regulators started allowing them two decades ago and now account for roughly 40% of U.S. abortions. The medication can cost as little as \$110 to get by mail, compared with at least

However, people seeking abortion pills often must navigate differing state laws, including bans on delivery of the drugs and on telemedicine consultations to discuss the medication with a health

"We just didn't want women to use these medications and not have any protections, any guidance,



The medication used to end an early pregnancy. Medication abortions account for 40% of U.S. abortions. JEFF ROBERSON/AP

any consultation," said Oklahoma state Sen. Julie Daniels, a Republican and lead sponsor of her state's law banning delivery of abortion medication by mail. which is on hold amid a legal challenge.

Plan C saw roughly 135,000 hits on its website in September, about nine times the number it had before the Texas law that bans abortion as early as six weeks into a pregnancy took effect Sept. 1, Wells said.

Aid Access, which helps women get abortion pills and covers costs for those who can't afford them, says it can't yet provide data from recent months. It saw a 27% increase in the U.S. in people seeking abortion pills as states instituted restrictions early in the COVID-19 pandemic, according to a University of Texas study. The biggest increase was in Texas, which had limited access to clinics, saying it was necessary to check the coronavirus' spread.

Aid Access has a physician based in Europe, Dr. Rebecca Gomperts, provide prescriptions to clients in 32 states that only allow doctors to do so. The pills are mailed from India.

Aid Access defied a 2019 order from the Food and Drug Administration to stop distributing medications in the U.S. In April, the Biden administration dropped the FDA ban on mail delivery of abortion medications during the pandemic.

The divide among Democratic-leaning and Republican-leaning states is stark in the St. Louis area. On the Illinois side, Planned Parenthood offers telemedicine consultations and prescriptions by mail. Missouri, however, bars telemedicine and requires a pre-abortion pelvic exam, which providers see as unnecessary and

"In Missouri. we don't actually provide medication abortion because of the state requirement," said Dr. Colleen McNicholas. chief medical officer of the regional affiliate.

Abortion opponents don't expect the FDA restriction on abortion medication to be reinstated under Biden. GOP lawmakers in Arkansas, Arizona, Montana and Oklahoma already were working on new laws to ban mail delivery when the FDA acted. Texas' mail-delivery ban takes effect Dec. 2. South Dakota GOP Gov. Kristi Noem issued an executive order in September.

Even some abortion opponents believe it will be difficult for states to crack down on providers and suppliers outside their borders, especially outside the U.S.

"Obviously it would be a lot easier if we had the cooperation of the federal government," said John Seago, Texas Right to Life's legislative director. "There's no silver bullet yet identified of how we're going to approach this kind of next frontier of the fight."

Still, Seago says tough penalties give prosecutors an incentive to pursue violators. The Montana law, for example, mandates a 20-year prison term, a \$50,000 fine, or both to anyone who mails pills to a state resident.

The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine is prepared in Los Angeles. FREDERIC J. BROWN/GETTY-

Court deals another blow to Biden's shot-or-test mandate

By Andrew Harris Bloomberg News

A U.S. appeals court has extended its Nov. 6 order pausing President Joe Biden's shot-or-test mandate for businesses with 100 or more employees.

The ruling, issued Friday by the New Orleans-based U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit, solidifies its earlier order blocking implementation of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's emergency regulation. Its ruling comes ahead of a Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation lottery to determine which federal appeals court will be assigned to adjudicate the many legal challenges to the measure now pending across the country. The lottery is slated for Nov. 16.

In a 22-page opinion, the court had harsh words for the vaccine mandate. The mandate "threatens to substantially burden the liberty interests of reluctant individual recipients put to a choice between their job(s) and their jab(s)," the court said.

"Likewise, the companies seeking a stay in this case will also be irreparably harmed in the absence of a stay, whether by the business and financial effects or a lost or suspended employee, compliance and monitoring costs associated with the Mandate, the diversion of resources necessitated by the Mandate, or by OSHA's plan to impose stiff financial penalties on companies

that refuse to punish or test unwilling employees," the court said. The U.S. had asked the

court to set aside its prior order to allow that process to play out.

OSHA's rule requires qualifying businesses to ensure that all employees are fully vaccinated by Jan. 4, or subjected to testing for

COVID-19 at least weekly. Barring a long-lasting injunction, employers will have to comply with other parts of the rule by Dec.

5, including developing a compliance plan, offering paid time off for vaccinations, and requiring unvaccinated workers to wear masks.

The 5th Circuit is considering challenges filed by Texas, joined by Louisiana, Mississippi, Utah, South Carolina and companies that claim they're adversely affected by the rule. The plaintiffs contend the emergency temporary standard exceeds OSHA's statutory authority.

Trash is piled up Wednesday in the Finnieston area of Glasgow, Scotland, near the site of the COP26 climate summit. **KIERAN DODDS/THE NEW YORK TIMES**

Outside climate summit, trash in Glasgow piled high

By Jenny Gross
The New York Times

GLASGOW, Scotland

— In Gaelic, "Glasgow" translates to "dear green place," a nod to the parks, gardens and flourishing green spaces throughout the city. But according to Chris Mitchell, who was a garbage collector there for more than two decades, the only thing flourishing in Glasgow these days is "a

mountain of waste."
As diplomats at the U.N. climate summit in Glasgow last week preached about the need to curb both greenhouse gas emissions and mass consumption to protect the planet, the reality of today's throwaway society could be seen just a short way from the confer-

ence's doorstep.
Outside the gleaming center of Scotland's largest city, dumpsters and trash cans are overflowing. The city's rat population has surged, with four garbage workers hospitalized because of attacks over the past five months. And litter is strewn across streets.

Mitchell, a senior official for the GMB Scotland trade

union, which represents the city's 1,000 garbage collectors among other workers, said they staged an eight-day strike that ended Monday because they were tired of poor working conditions, lack of respect from management and low

It is a cry that has been echoed throughout Britain, the United States and other parts of the world, where essential workers who carried communities through the worst of the pandemic are saying they will no longer stand for being overworked and underpaid.

"We kept people safe," said Mitchell, 45, who started working as a garbage collector when he was 16. "We cared for the most vulnerable. We cared for the elderly." He appreciated the nightly clap for key workers during the pandemic. But now that coronavirus cases have subsided from peak levels, he feels the government has "abandoned low paid workers who have saved this nation."

In parts of the city, trash is now collected only once every three weeks, down

from once every two weeks about a year ago. That means garbage collectors, many of whom make less than \$27,000 a year, have to carry heavier loads up and down steps.

The city of about 635,000 has urged residents to reduce their waste to help protect the environment, but garbage collectors like Jack McGowan, 26, say that reducing collections is not an effective way to achieve that

McGowan said he lives with his mother because he cannot afford a mortgage on his salary of 19,000 pounds, or about \$26,000, a year.

Garbage collectors said they were likely to strike again in the run-up to Christmas if they do not get pay rises. In a statement, the Glasgow City Council said that the leader of the council had already had extensive conversations with the union and that the "door remains open to all trade union colleagues."

Mitchell, the senior union official, said that 20 drivers had left the garbage collection team in recent weeks for other truck driving jobs that are offering better pay.

At least 68 dead as war of Ecuador prison gangs rages

By Gonzalo Solano Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — A prolonged gun battle between rival gangs inside Ecuador's largest prison early Saturday left at least 68 inmates dead in the latest violence to hit the Litoral Penitentiary, which recently saw the country's worst prison bloodbath.

The fighting lasted for almost eight hours in the lockup in the coastal city of Guayaquil and authorities attributed the fighting to prison gangs linked to international drug cartels. Videos circulating on social media showed bodies, some burned, lying on the ground inside the prison.

Inmates "tried to dynamite a wall to get into pavilion 2 to carry out a massacre. They also burned mattresses to try to drown (their rivals) in smoke," said Gov. Pablo Arosemena of Guayas province where Guayaquil is located.

"We are fighting against drug trafficking," Arosemena said. "It is very hard."

Police commander Gen. Tanya Varela said authorities using drones saw that inmates in three pavilions were armed with guns and explosives and were trying to enter pavilion 2, which was without its leader who had been released last week.

She said police officers entered to try to protect the pavilion and get the inmates in the other areas to return to their cells. "These events are due to the dispute among criminal gangs over territory; there are now pavilions without leaders," she said.

The Attorney General's Office, on its Twitter account, raised the death toll to 68 and said 25 other inmates were injured.

The prison violence comes amid a national state of emergency decreed by President Guillermo Lasso in October that empow-



A relative of an inmate in the Litoral Penitentiary demands information Saturday about the gun battle inside the jail in Guayaquil, Ecuador, which left 68 dead. **JOSE SANCHEZ/AP**

ers security forces to fight drug trafficking and other crimes.

Ecuador's penitentiaries are seeing a wave of brutal violence.

In late September, a battle among gang members in Litoral prison killed at least 118 people in what authorities described as the South American country's worst ever prison massacre. Officials said at least five of the dead were beheaded. In February, 79 inmates were killed in simultaneous riots in various prisons. So far this year, more than 300 prisoners have died in clashes in penitentiaries across the country.

Besides overcrowding, authorities in Ecuador say a major problem is the access inmates have to guns, sometimes high-caliber, and ammunition. They say they enter prisons through delivery vehicles, drone deliveries and officials this week prevented high-caliber weapons from entering a prison over a wall.

Outside the Litoral prison on Saturday, relatives of inmates gathered for news of their loved ones. "Enough of this. When will they stop the killing? This is a prison not a slaughterhouse, they are human beings," said Francisca Chancay, 55, whose brother has been in the prison for eight months.

Some were calling for Ecuador's security forces to take control of the prisons.

"What is (President) Lasso waiting for? That there are more deaths?" said Maritza Vera, 62, whose son is an inmate. "Have mercy, where are the human rights? We thought this was going to change, but it's worse."

Ecuador has about 40,000 inmates in its penitentiary system, which has a capacity to hold about 30,000. Of this total, 15,00 inmates have not been sentenced.

Arosemena said authorities in Ecuador will deal with the prison overcrowding by granting pardons, relocating inmates and transferring some foreign inmates back to their homelands.

"There will be more than 1,000 pardons, but this is part of a process," he said.

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Taking aim at GI Bill racial inequities

Effort to benefit spouses, descendants of Black WWII vets

By Aaron Morrison and Kat Stafford

Associated Press

A group of Democratic lawmakers is reviving an effort to pay the families of Black service members who fought on behalf of the nation during World War II for benefits they were denied or prevented from taking full advantage of when they returned home from war.

The new legislative effort would benefit surviving spouses and all living descendants of Black WWII veterans whose families were denied the opportunity to build wealth with housing and educational benefits through the GI Bill.

Since 1944, those benefits have been offered to millions of veterans transitioning to civilian life. But due to racism and discrimination in how they were granted through local Veterans Affairs offices, many Black WWII veterans received substantially less money toward purchasing a home or continuing their educa-

A House version was introduced by Rep. Jim Clyburn of South Carolina, the Democratic majority whip, and Rep. Seth Moulton of Massachusetts.

"This is an opportunity for America to repair an egregious fault," said Clyburn of the bill introduced this month. "Hopefully it can also begin to lay a foundation that will help break the cycle of poverty among those people who are the descendants of those who made sacrifices to preserve this democracy."

Moulton, a Marine veteran who served four tours during the Iraq War, said: "There are a lot of Black Americans who are feeling the effects of this injustice today, even though



Members of the all-female Black 6888th battalion stand in formation in 1945 in Birmingham, England. Lawmakers are reviving an effort to pay the families of Black WWII veterans for benefits they were denied . **U.S. ARMY WOMEN'S MUSEUM**

it was originally perpetrated 70 years ago."

"I think that restoring GI Bill benefits is one of the greatest racial justice issues of our time," he said.

A Senate bill was to be introduced later this month by Sen. Rev. Raphael Warnock of Georgia, the son of a WWII veteran.

"We've all seen how these inequities have trickled down over time," Warnock said, adding that the bill "represents a major step toward righting this injus-

The legislation, authored by Moulton, would extend the VA Loan Guaranty Program and GI Bill educational assistance to Black WWII veterans and their descendants who are alive at the time of the bill's enactment. It would also create a panel of independent experts to study inequities in how benefits are administered to women and people of color.

Lawrence Brooks, who

at 112 years old is the oldest living U.S. veteran, was drafted to serve during WWII and assigned to the mostly-Black 91st Engineer General Service Regiment.

The Louisiana native, who has 12 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren, always believed that serving his country was the only way he could leave behind his life as the son of sharecroppers, said his daughter, Vanessa

But after he was discharged in August 1945 as a private first class, he did not realize his dream of going to college, working instead as a forklift driver before retiring in his 60s. "He always wanted to go to school," his daughter said.

And when he bought his home, he used his retirement fund, not GI Bill benefits, she said.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readiustment Act into law in 1944, making generous financial subsidies

available to 16 million WWII veterans pursuing higher education and buying their first homes. Irrespective of race, veterans who served more than 90 days during the war and had been honorably discharged were entitled to the benefits.

But after returning from the war, Black and white veterans faced two very different realities.

Because the GI Bill benefits had to be approved by local VA officers, few of whom were Black, the process created problems for veterans. This was particularly acute in the Deep South where Jim Crow segregation imposed racist barriers to homeownership and education.

Local VA officers there either made it difficult for Black veterans to access their benefits or lessened their value by steering them away from predominantly white four-year colleges and toward vocational and other non-degree programs. Meanwhile, the nation's historically Black colleges and universities saw such a significant increase of enrollment among Black veterans that the schools were forced to turn away tens of thousands of prospective students.

Sgt. Joseph Maddox, one of two WWII veterans Moulton and Clyburn named their bill after, was denied tuition assistance by his local VA office despite being accepted into a master's degree program at Harvard University.

"When it came time to pay the bill, the government just said no," said Moulton, who himself attended Harvard on the GI Bill. "It actually is pretty emotional for vets who have gone through this themselves and, like myself, know what a difference the GI Bill made in our lives."

The bill is also named for Sgt. Isaac Woodard, Jr., a WWII veteran from Winnsboro, South Carolina, who was brutally beaten and blinded by a small-town police chief in 1946 after returning home from the war. The acquittal of his attacker by an all-white jury helped spur the integration of the U.S. armed services in

In contrast to the treatment of Black veterans, the GI Bill helped home ownership rates soar among white veterans in a post-war housing boom that created a ripple effect their children and grandchildren continue to benefit from today.

Of the more than 3,000 VA home loans that had been issued to veterans in $Mississippi\,in\,the\,summer\,of$ 1947, only two went to Black veterans, according to an Ebony magazine survey at the time.

The Federal Housing Administration's racist housing policies also impacted Black WWII veterans, undoubtedly fueling today's racial wealth gap. Typically referred to as redlining, Realtors and banks would refuse to show homes or offer mortgages to qualified homebuyers in certain neighborhoods because of their race or ethnicity.

Preliminary analysis of historical data suggests Black and white veterans accessed their benefits at similar rates, according to Maria Madison, director of the Institute for Economic and Racial Equity at Brandeis University, who has researched the impact of racial inequities in the administration of GI Bill benefits.

However, because of institutional racism and other barriers. Black veterans were more limited in the ways in which they could use their benefits. As a result, the cash equivalent of their benefits was only 40% of what white veterans received.

After adjusting for inflation and for market returns, that amounts to a difference in value of \$170,000 per veteran, according to Madi-

WEEKLY MARKET RUNDOWN

DOW 36,100.31 -	227.64	•	NASDA 15,860.	\Q . 96 -110).63		S&P 500 1,682.85		8			YR T-NOTE B% +.13	30-YR T-BO 1.95% +.07		•	CRUDE \$80.79		1	_	OLD 1,867	.90 +5	1.50	•	EUR	0 444 0105
STOCKS OF LO	DCAL IN	ITERE	Τ																		Sı	ınday	, Nov	embe	er 14, 2021
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AT&T Inc	T	24.54	~	33.88	24.94	-0.16	-0.6	•	-13.3	-6.0	Ш	-0.8 >99 8.3	Intelsat SA	I		─		.38	0.00	0.0	-	- (.0 -90.	4	-55.5
Adv Micro Dev	AMD	72.50		155.65	147.89	11.55	8.5	A 4	61.3	79.6		□ 85.3 52	Kaman	KAMN	33.93	→	59.80	40.41	-1.00	-2.4	A	▼ -29	.3 -18.	0	-1.3 26 2.0
Alphabet Inc C	GOOG	1699.00		3020.69	2992.91	8.09	0.3	A 4	70.8	67.5		□ 31.2 40	Lincoln Natl Corp	LNC	38.31		77.57	73.71	1.25	1.7	A	▲ 46	5.5 81.	6 I III	6.0 21 2.4
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Amazon.com Inc	AMZN	2881.00		3773.08	3525.15	6.16	0.2	A	8.2	10.7		□ 36.3 67	Magellan Health Inc	MGLN	76.83		99.36	94.80	0.05	0.1	A	▲ 14	.4 17.	3 🗆	7.9 6
Amphenol Corp	APH	58.58		83.18	84.02	2.58	3.2	A A	0.0	34.5		□ 20.7 37 1.0	Meta Platforms Inc	FB	244.61		384.33	340.89	-0.24	-0.1	A	▼ 24	.8 18.	5 🖽	22.5 25
Apple Inc	AAPL	112.59		157.26	149.99	-1.29	-0.9	A A	13.0	24.5		□ 41.1 41 0.6	MetLife Inc	MET	42.83		67.68	64.19	0.68	1.1		▲ 36	.7 44.		8.6 13 3.0
Avangrid Inc	AGR	44.02	→	55.57	50.43	-1.02	-2.0	v v	7 11.0	1.6	Ш	□ 10.2 23 3.5	Micron Tech	MU	54.36		96.96	77.30	4.38	6.0	A	A 2	.8 32.	5	33.4 15
Bank of America	BAC	26.30		48.69	46.91	-0.06	-0.1	A A	54.8	76.4	ш	□ 21.5 14 1.8	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	208.16		338.79	336.72	0.66	0.2	A	▲ 51	.4 54.	6	42.1 46 0.7
Barnes Group	В	39.84	→	57.64	44.12	-0.07	-0.2	A 1	7 -13.0	6	Ш	1.6 25 1.5	Novartis AG	NVS	81.01	~	98.52	82.49	-1.16	-1.4	▼	▼ -12	2.6 .	1	8.6 21 3.7
Booking Holdings	BKNG	1860.73		2687.29	2451.65	-167.32	-6.4	▼ /	10.1	24.0		□ 10.0 >99	Nvidia Corporation	NVDA	115.67		323.10	303.90	6.38	2.1	A	▲ 132	.8 126.	6 •	69.2 >99
Brist Myr Sqb	BMY	56.11	→	69.75	59.43	-0.02	0.0	A 1	7 -4.2	-3.6	Ш		Otis Worldwide Corp	OTIS	61.28		92.84	85.63	3.92	4.8	A	▼ 26	5.8 27.	5 🖽	0.0 31 1.1
CVS Health Corp	CVS	65.18		96.57	94.02	0.24	0.3	A					Peoples Utd Fncl	PBCT	11.23		19.62	18.46	0.49	2.7					3.7 14 4.0
Carrier Global Corp	CARR	34.21		58.89	56.12	3.33		A 1					Pfizer Inc	PFE	33.36		51.86	49.73	1.12	2.3		▲ 35			13.2 21 3.1
Charter Communic	CHTR	585.45	-	825.62	689.35	0.03	0.0	v v				□ 20.6 39	Pitney Bowes	PBI	5.18	-	15.50	8.01	0.63	8.5		▲ 30		3 🔳	
Cigna Corp	CI	190.88	-	272.81	217.73	3.61	1.7	A				■ 10.6 10 1.8	Prudential Fncl	PRU	69.10		115.52	110.75	-0.17	-0.2	A	▲ 41		2	
CocaCola Co	КО	48.11		57.56	56.61	-0.23		<u> </u>					Pub Svc Ent Gp	PEG	53.77		65.33	62.17	-2.02	-3.1					12.6 17 3.3
Comcast Corp A	CMCSA		-	61.80	53.50	-0.40		- ,				□ 11.7 26 1.9	Raytheon Technolog	RTX	62.49		92.32	88.86	-2.32	-2.5		▲ 24			8.3 61 2.3
Disnev	DIS	134.10	-	203.02		-16.00		V 1	7 -11.9				Rogers Corp	ROG	132.46			269.77	0.27	0.1		<u> </u>			29.9 62
DuPont de Nemours	DD	59.42		87.27	80.72	0.32		<u> </u>					SS&C Technlogies	SSNC	62.51		79.72	78.87	1.05	1.3					21.0 52 0.8
EMCOR Group Inc	EME	76.83	→	135.98	130.08	-2.17						☐ 14.4 22 0.2	Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	SIRI	5.75		8.14	6.61	0.20	3.1				4 111	
Energy Transfer L.P.	ET	5.11		11.55	9.13	-0.17							Snap Inc A	SNAP	37.35	→	83.34	53.70	0.53	1.0				5 II II	
Ethan Allen	ETD	16.48	-	32.15	24.92	0.05		<u> </u>					Stanley Black & Deck	SWK	167.66	→	225.00	196.61	12.78	7.0		▼ 10		3 III	
Eversource Energy	ES	76.64	→	96.66	81.95	-2.46			7 -5.3			■ 12.2 23 2.9	Terex Corp	TEX	27.54	— ↓	55.60	49.18	0.78	1.6		▼ 41			12.8 25 1.0
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	34.87		66.38	63.82	-0.32			54.8				Tesla Inc	TSLA	396.03			1033.42		-15.4					95.0 >99
Ford Motor	F	8.08	— ÷	20.51	19.50	0.21						12.0 23 2.1	Travelers Cos	TRV	129.57			157.42	-2.18	-1.4		<u>→ 12</u>		5 1	
Freeport McMoRan	FCX	19.23	→	46.10	41.23	4.19		<u> </u>				□ 24.4 16 0.7	Uber Technologies	UBER	38.08	→	64.05	45.12	-2.07	-4.4		<u> </u>			
FuelCell Energy	FCEL	2.33		29.44	11.23	2.28		<u> </u>				□ -21.5	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	320.35		466.00	458.99	3.18	0.7		<u>→</u> 30			26.7 30 1.3
Gen Dynamics	GD	144.50			200.97	-0.03		- 7					Virtus Invest	VRTS	172.85	— ♦	338.80	333.46	4.44	1.3		<u>→</u> 53			25.9 22 1.8
Gen Electric	GE	68.88	→	116.17	107.59	-1.15		<u> </u>				☐ -12.7 0.3	Voya Financial	VOYA	52.55	→	70.98	66.92	-1.24	-1.8	-	▼ 13		5 IIII	
Hartford Fn Sv	HIG	43.29		78.17	71.75	-0.08		₹ 7				11.0 12 2.1	Webster Financial	WBS	35.68	→	63.81	58.27	-0.03	-0.1		<u>▼ 18</u>		9 🖽	
Honeywell Intl	HON	159.42		236.86		-2.69		* ;				\Box 17.1 32 1.8	White Mtns Insur	WTM	893.05		1267.52		29.75	2.7		▼ 11		7 [][
Horizon Tech Fin	HRZN	11.70	→	17.95	17.73	0.13							Write Milis Hisui World Wrestling Ent	WWE	39.15	-	70.72	55.91	-2.75	-4.7	-	▼ 16		9 💷	
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		5.81		19.00	7.35	0.66							I — -				26.96	20.18	0.65			▼ -13			
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Intel Corp			-			-0.61							Yamana Gold Inc			→	6.16	4.48	0.32		A #a	▲ -21			
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Money market mutual fu	ıds		YIE	LD	MIN INVEST	PHONE	
Taxable—national avg		_	0.0				
Ivy Cash Management	Fund/Cl /	4	0.	16	\$ 750 min	(800) 777-6	5472
Tax-exempt—national a JPMorgan Tax Free MM			0.0	_	\$10 mil.	(800) 766-7	722
CONSUMER RATES	NAT'L AVG	WK AGO				NAT'L AVG	WK AGO
48 month new car loan	3.58	3.58	Mone	y ma	rket accoun	t 0.07	0.07
60 month new car loan	3.69	3.69	1 year	CD		0.29	0.27
\$30K Home equity loan 6.46		6.46	3 yeaı	CD		0.35	0.33
30 year fixed mortgage 3.07		3.16	5 yeaı	CD		0.43	0.4
15 year fixed mortgage	2.40	2.48	Savin	gs int	terest	0.23	0.23
TREASURYS	FRIDAY YIELD	1WK	CHAI	NGE 3M	0 1YR	52-WI HIGH	EK LOW
3-month T-Bill	0.05	0.00	-	•	-0.05	0.11	0.01
6-month T-Bill	0.07	0.00	A	•	-0.03	0.12	0.02
52-week T-Bill	0.16	0.02	A	•	0.03	0.17	0.04
2-year T-Note	0.53	0.14	A	•	0.36	0.53	0.09
5-year T-Note	1.24	0.20	A	•	0.84	1.24	0.36
7-year T-Note	1.47	0.17	A	A	0.83	1.52	0.61
10-year T-Note	1.58	0.13	A	A	0.71	1.74	0.81
30-year T-Bond	1.95	0.07	▼	_	0.30	2.48	1.53

Price-earnings ratio unavailable for closed-end funds and companies with net losses over prior for

	OW 30		FRIDAY	\$CHG	D	CT CHAI	NCE
		TICKER	CLOSE	1WK	1WK	1MO	1YR
	Goldman Sachs Grp	GS	404.91	-2.17	-0.5	-0.3	86.2
١.	Amer Express	AXP	181.89	5.20	2.9	3.5	57.9
	Microsoft Corp	MSFT	336.72	0.66	0.2	10.7	57.8
١.	Cisco Syst	CSCO	56.82	-0.25	-0.4	2.8	53.0
	JPMorgan Chase	JPM	166.86	-1.19	-0.7	0.2	47.0
	Chevron Corp	CVX	114.23	-0.51	-0.4	4.2	43.8
	Home Depot	HD	372.63	4.23	1.1	6.3	36.1
	Nike Inc B	NKE	169.09	-8.42	-4.7	7.0	32.6
١.	Unitedhealth Group	UNH	458.99	3.18	0.7	7.2	31.6
0.	Apple Inc	AAPL	149.99	-1.29	-0.9	3.6	28.3
1.	Disney	DIS	159.63	-16.00	-9.1	-9.5	22.8
	Dow Jones industrial	average	36100.31	-227.64	-0.6	+2.3	+22.5
2.	Caterpillar Inc	CAT	209.27	3.39	1.6	5.2	22.4
3.	McDonalds Corp	MCD	250.67	-4.04	-1.6	3.5	21.1
4.	Salesforce.com Inc	CRM	306.65	-0.60	-0.2	5.1	21.0
5.	Walgreen Boots Alli	WBA	49.54	-0.18	-0.4	1.3	20.1
6.	Travelers Cos	TRV	157.42	-2.18	-1.4	1.1	■ 18.6
7.	Boeing Co	BA	220.96	-3.50	-1.6	1.8	15.8
8.	Dow Inc	DOW	60.06	1.75	3.0	1.9	15.2
9.	Intel Corp	INTC	50.31	-0.61	-1.2	-7.6	14.8
0.	Honeywell Intl	HON	222.39	-2.69	-1.2	0.8	13.9
1.	Johnson & Johnson	JNJ	165.01	1.58	1.0	2.3	13.6
2.	IBM	IBM	118.96	-3.01	-2.5	-17.7	12.6
3.	Merck & Co	MRK	84.00	2.39	2.9	7.2	12.0
4.	3M Company	MMM	183.66	1.86	1.0	0.9	■ 11.4
5.	CocaCola Co	KO	56.61	-0.23	-0.4	3.9	■ 8.2
6.	Procter & Gamble	PG	146.56	0.52	0.4	1.5	7.1
7.	WalMart Strs	WMT	147.76	-2.47	-1.6	5.1	13.5
8.	Visa Inc	V	212.09	-4.20	-1.9	-8.2	1.8
9.	Amgen	AMGN	211.39	-2.38	-1.1	1.7	■ -8.9
n.	Verizon Comm	VZ	52.34	0.10	0.2	0.1	■ -9.8

2	→	6.16	4.48	0.32	7.7	A A	-21.5 -	15.0		9.4 27 2.7	,
fo	r stocks tra	ding less t	han five	years (ir	ndicated b	y "a"). Ell	ipses in	dicate d	lata not	available.	-
	percent (•					•				
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_	FUND			(in	billions)	TICKER	1WK	1MO	1YR	RANK 5YRS*	
		. =									
	Vanguard				\$438	VFIAX	-0.3	7.7	34.3	18.8	
	Vanguard				335	VTSAX	-0.2	7.6	35.6	18.9	
	Vanguard			ıax	199	VGTSX	0.4	4.2	20.9	10.8	
	Vanguaro American				169	VIIIX	-0.3	7.7 9.5	34.3 37.3	■ 18.9 ■ 12.4	
					150	AGTHX	-0.5				
	Vanguard Fidelity C			ex.	135 129	VTSMX FCNTX	-0.2 0.6	7.6 9.5	35.4 32.7	18.7	
	Vanguard			v	129	VINIX	-0.3	7.7	34.3	18.9	
	Americar			X	102	ABALX	0.1	4.5	34.3 19.2	11.6	
	Dodge &				95	DODGX	0.1	4.8	46.6	15.4	
	American			norica	83	AMECX	-0.1	3.4	19.9	9.7	
	American				80	AIVSX	0.5	6.4	30.8	15.4	
-	American				76	AWSHX		6.7	31.6	15.4	
	American				69	ANCEX	0.3	7.1	31.0	16.4	
	American				69	ANWPX		7.9	33.0	20.6	
	American				67	CAIBX	-0.3	3.1	18.4	□■□ 8.3	
	American				62	CWGIX	0.5	5.9	23.8	□□■ 13.8	
	PIMCO To			,	57	PTTRX	-0.3	0.2	0.0	4.1	
	Fidelity G	rowth Co	mpany		53	FDGRX	-0.3	11.9	42.4	1 32.0	
	Fidelity B	lue Chip	Growth		51	FBGRX	-0.2	10.5	42.4	1 31.0	
	Vanguard	d Windsor	· II Admi	iral	46	VWNAX	0.1	6.1	39.4	16.1	
	Dodge &	Cox Inter	nationa	Stock	45	DODFX	-0.1	2.6	26.1	8.3	
	American	1 AMCAP			45	AMCPX	0.5	8.7	34.7	19.0	
	American	ı SmallCa	p World		39	SMCWX	-0.3	6.5	34.6	□■□ 19.6	
	Fidelity B	alanced			38	FBALX	-0.3	5.6	26.4	15.6	
	FrankTen		е		36	FKINX	0.0	2.4	21.0	I 8.2	
	Fidelity M				30	FMAGX	0.3	10.4	32.0	□ 21.2	
	American		nd of Ar	nerica	30	ABNDX	-0.6	0.3	0.1	3.9	
	Fidelity P				29	FPURX	0.2	6.5	24.7	15.1	
	Americar	i EuropeP	acific G	rowth	28	AEPGX	0.4	4.6	18.9	□ 13.6	

* - annualized. NA - not available.



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CITY OF HARTFORD LEGAL NOTICE

HARTFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS **REQUEST FOR BIDS** State Project No. 064-0313

Bulkeley High School Phase 6 of 9 300 Wethersfield Ave. Hartford, CT 06114

The Hartford School Building Committee (HSBC) through the Construction Manager, Newfield Construction, invites interested and qualified parties to submit a bid based on the requirements contained in the Bid Documents for the Bulkeley High School Project, 300 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, CT 06114. The work consists of site improvements, concrete and structural steel work. Newfield Construction is seeking qualified bidders for the following Bid Packages:

No.	Bid Package Description	Bid Package Type
6.01	Sitework	(PLA)
6.02	Trucking 1	(SA)
6.03	Trucking 2	(SA)
6.04	Site Water	(SA)
6.05	Site Sanitary	(SA)
6.06	Site Parking, South	(SA)
6.07	Site Concrete	(SA)
6.08	Plantings	(SA)
6.09	Seeding	(SA)
6.10	Fencing	(SA/PLA)
6.11	Concrete	(PLA)
6.12	Central Admin Concrete	(SA)
6.13	Gym Concrete	(SA)
6.14	Concrete Infills	(SA)
6.15	Structural Steel	(PLA)
6.16	Site Misc. Metals	(SA)
6.17	Sidewalks	(SA)

Bid Packages Types:

(SA) Set Aside Package for pre-selected Minority and Women owned firms. No bonds or signature of

Project Labor Agreement (PLA) required. (SA/PLA) Set Aside Package for pre-selected Minority and Women owned firms. No bonds required.

Signature of (PLA) is required. (PLA) Bid Packages. Signature of PLA, bid bond, performance and payment bonds are required. Bid Packages with an asterisk (*) must be pre-qualified by the Department of Administrative Services (DAS).

Bid Documents will be available for viewing on Monday, November 15th at the Minority Construction Council, 151 New Park Ave., Suite 121, Hartford, CT 06106 and at HEDCO (by appointment only) 207 Main St., 4th Floor, Hartford, CT 06106. Bid Documents can be purchased for the non-refundable cost of reproduction at the Joseph Merritt Company, 650 Franklin Ave, Hartford, CT 06114, (860) 296-2500. Bid Documents can be downloaded free of charge from Newfield Construction. Email rickkoczera@newfieldconstruction.com to request access to the Bid Documents.

All pre-bid inquiries must be submitted in writing, via Email, to Newfield Construction on or before Friday,

December 3rd. Send inquiries to Domenic Pane, Email (domenicpane@newfieldconstruction.com). Only emailed bids will be accepted. Bids will be received electronically until 2:00 PM on Thursday,

December 9th. All bids shall be emailed to: Bids@Newfieldconstruction.com DAS.SCGpublicbids@ct.gov

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 11th day of November, 2021.

All bids will be opened and read aloud via a public telecast at approximately 2:15 PM on Bid Day.

A pre-bid meeting will be convened via Zoom on Monday, November 22nd at 11:00 AM. Zoom Link to Pre-Bid Meeting:

https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87131346779?pwd=dUIPZk9GSC9CM1JhQWNsVUpFN0FpQT09 Meeting ID: 871 3134 6779

Site inspections are by appointment only. Refer to Supplementary Instruction to Bidders. Hartford City Code Section 2-661 (City Contractor Preference) is not applicable to this project.



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THIS AND THAT

BY SID SIVAKUMARSid Sivakumar is an M.D./Ph.D. student at Washington University in St. Louis, training in biomedical engineering and neuroscience. He works on medical devices that aid in stroke rehabilitation. In his spare time, he constructs and edits crosswords, including The Juggernaut Crossword, aimed at the South Asian diaspora. This themeless puzzle is Sid's 10th for The Times. To make it, he started at 92-Across ("which has great letters"), stacked two long answers on top of that and worked his way up. - W.S. **ACROSS** 56 2017 CVS Health

acquisition Piles Tablet purchases **57** Profess 19 Setting for Banff 58 Tough bass National Park part? Dealer's enemy 60 Really grooves 22 Disney film with with something 61 Quaint locale of more than a first-aid supplies

: Buddhist

major, e.g.

66 Word with zone

68 Error message?

69 Was completely

72 Employees who

near a cashier, in

work a lot

73 Bit of reading

brief

76 Grasps at

straws?

Not at all

78 Big name in

79 N.B.A. coach

"Capisce?

82 Rail in a dance

83 Images on some

plan involving

removal of foods

controlled

Predator

frequently

appearing

in Calvin's

Hobbes'

Special

daydreams in

'Calvin and

Australian silver

80 Badly hurt

studio

85 V.I.P. access

points

90 Nutritional

89 Mythos

pasta sauces

Unseld Jr.

exhausted

70 Hiking aids

65 The C of C

or boots

67 Actor Idris

monastery ::

: convent

million hand-63 Valorous drawn bubbles 64 Bhikkhunis 24 Rap's Run-D.M.C., e.g. Ostrich or

kangaroo 26 Amtrak service 27 Emulate Ella

Fitzgerald 29 Boxer Wolfe who played Artemis in "Wonder Woman" "Yes, indeed" Get-together

33 Rush 35 Clear spirit Seasonal fastfood sandwiches that aren't halal "Star Trek" virtual-reality

chambers San (European enclave) [stern glare]

40 Italian wine region Certain developer's Seriously

unpleasant Or greater 44 Fall flavoring 45 Some movietheater concession

areas 50 Shattered Eateries serving small plates 52 Spoils

53 Up Command center

Multiday event,

DOWN

Put on pretensions Island home to Faa'a International Airport

It's located in the middle of an allev Drones, e.g.

Terse confession Op. Bad person to

confess bad things to Twisting together Puerto Rico's

Telescope, formerly the world's largest single-aperture telescope 10 Impersonate at a Halloween party

Immune system component 12 Vegetable in bhindi masala Lens holder

14 Fine crystals used in food preparation 15 Symbol of industry 16 Make a flving

iump onto a slope They get left in Treat on a tea

trolley tray Mode" (2018 No. 1 hit for Travis Scott) 23 Labyrinth builder of myth

Tarot card said to "radiate" positivity 31 Foretold the future 32 Certain gasket 33 Deterrent to a

pickpocket Behaves like a fool, informally 36 Drama linked to the resurgence of the name "Betty" for baby

girls 37 Remains tightly secured

38 Acquired family member Actress Mever of "Beverly Hills

90210' 41 Tested the censor, say 42 Vendors of

e-cigs 43 Cruise stop 44 Wet behind the

ears 45 Important sales for growing businesses?

46 Argument Totally wipes Like some very

old characters 49 Pallet piece Small drink of whiskey Zap, in a way Items at T.S.A.

56 Boeing competitor 58 What the waving of a white flag

checkpoints

can indicate 59 Business brass Reduce in rank

62 Style pioneered by Picasso 63 Works at the cutting edge?

66 Hot, in Havana Evidence of a crossword solver's mistake, maybe 68 Dairy-free coffee

69 Butcher's offering Quiver Ripply fabric

additive

No. 1114

New York Times Crossword

72 Give a thumbsdown 73 Bespectacled "Peanuts" character

74 Gives a thumbsup 75 Talk-show slate

76 Harped (on)

77 Unfashionable 78 Time off, for short Slightly spoiled, in a way

82 Label signing

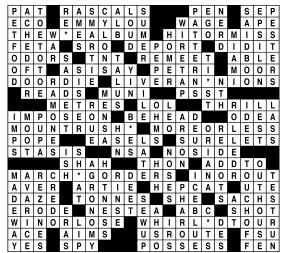
____-positive movement 86 Contest Actress Mowry of "Sister, Sister' 88 Authority,

metaphorically

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zacca6Inontepatelano priorazzo 130mt	

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Kahlua 750ml	
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Hartford Courant

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Christmas could see tree shortage

Huge demand from last year means fewer this holiday season, Connecticut growers warn

By Stephen Singer Hartford Courant

Shoppers eager to be outdoors during the pandemic last year bought so many Christmas trees that consumers now might find fewer available as the holiday approaches this year.

Trees take seven to 10 years to grow to a suitable height for purchase and with so many trees sold last year, growers are already warning that Christmas trees may become the next scarce item in the supply chain.

"We cut off last year after five days," said Jon Herzig, of the Herzig Family Tree Farm in Durham. "The first two weekends were so crazy."

In addition, a wet summer caused root rot on some trees, forcing producers to toss them.

"With agriculture, you never know," said Kathy Kogut, who owns Kogut's Hemlock Hill Tree Farm in Meriden with her husband, Bill.

Kogut, who also is executive director of the Connecticut Christmas Tree Growers Association, said buyers should not expect

shortages. She suggested consumers prepare early by checking on availability of trees, size and other factors.

"Farms you're used to going to may run out of trees because last year they oversold," she said. If a tree farm usually sells 300

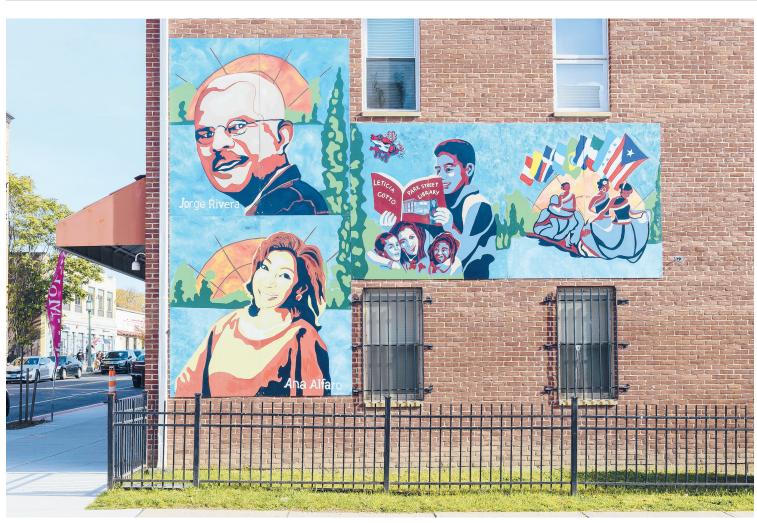
trees and sold 350 last year, it will have 250 for sale this year, Kogut said.

A shortage is affecting so-called supplemental trees brought in from Canada, New Hampshire and Vermont, she said. Groups selling trees as fundraisers are having difficulty finding enough, Kogut said

Turn to Trees, Page 2



Shoppers eager to be outdoors during the pandemic last year bought so many Christmas trees, including from the Herzig Family Tree Farm in Durham, that consumers may find a shortage this year. **COURANT FILE**



The Frog Hollow Heroes murals at 493 Park St. feature Jorge Rivera, Leticia Cotto and Ana Alfaro. MARK MIRKO / HARTFORD COURANT

Heroes of the Hollow

Meet those residents starring on 9 new murals around Frog Hollow

By Susan Dunne | Hartford Courant

ine new murals were unveiled in the Frog Hollow section of Hartford on Nov. 6. Longtime residents of the neighborhood will recognize the nine faces: They are residents who have been designated Frog Hollow Heroes in recognition of their dedication to and impact on the community.

The murals — at 463 Park St., 493 Park St. and 988 Broad St. — were created by about 130 volunteers under the direction of artists Emida Roller, Jaii Marc and Deka Henry, all working under the umbrella of CT Murals.

Matt Conway of CT Murals said the \$22,000 project was funded by a Hartford Foundation for Public Giving beautification grant and co-sponsored by Southside Institutions Neighborhood Alliance and Hartford Public Library. The murals are part of Nuestra Historia: Frog Hollow, a project to create a digital, bilingual oral-history walking tour.

Who are the heroes depicted in the murals?



Sánchez

Maria Sánchez

Maria C. Colón Sánchez Elementary School was named in honor of Sánchez (1926-1989), a community organizer, political leader and bilingual education advocate. She was known as "la madrina"

(the godmother) of the city's Puerto Rican community. In 1972, she and Edna Negron spearheaded the opening of the state's first bilingual school. Six years later Sánchez won a lawsuit mandating bilingual education in Hartford schools. In 1973, she won a seat on

Hartford's board of education, making her the first Puerto Rican to win public office in the city. In 1988, she was elected state representative, a first for a Latina.



Negron

Edna Negron

Edna Negron Rosario is known nationwide for establishing the country's first school-based health clinic and family resource center. This happened when she was principal of Kinsella Elementary School, which

Elementary School, which she renamed Ramón E. Betances School, in

honor of a Puerto Rican doctor and activist.
As an educator, she focused on Puerto

As an educator, she focused on Puerto Rican history, bilingual education and community wellness. In 1989, Maria Sánchez died after serving one year as representative of Connecticut's 6th House District. In a special election, Negron was chosen to succeed her, then was elected to the seat in her own right in 1990.



Fuentes

Juan Fuentes

The mural of Juan Fuentes-Vizcarrondo (1932-2015) shows him toting a camera. For four decades, he was dedicated to photographically documenting the Puerto Rican community in Hartford. His motto was,

"If you see injustice, pick up your camera," recalled his daughter Carmen at the mural dedication. Fuentes spearheaded La Prensa Gráfica, Connecticut's first Spanish-language newspaper, from 1972 to 1975 and a bilingual newspaper, El Observador, from 1976 to 1982. In addition to his internationally recognized photographic work, he was a Hartford Times columnist, a poet, a musician and an actor.

Leticia Cotto

People have gathered around Leticia

Turn to Murals, Page 3

Election Day victors make history in Connecticut

Meet 4 new leaders who are breaking barriers

By Daniela Altimari Hartford Courant

As Connecticut has grown more diverse, municipal government has been slow to reflect the state's demographic shift. But this year, younger candidates, people of color, those affiliated with a third-party, and members of religious minority groups won elections in communities across the state.

From Norwich to the Farmington Valley, these new elected leaders say they ran for office because they believe in their communities and they want to work for change and set an example for other candidates with diverse backgrounds.

"We've had a history of struggling to address this in a lot of local areas," said Jonathan Wharton, a professor of political science at Southern Connecticut State University who wrote his dissertation on political representation.

Here is a look at four barrier-breaking politicians who made history on election night by winning seats on town and city councils:

Swaranjit Singh Khalsa

Swaranjit Singh Khalsa won a seat on the Norwich city council, becoming the first Sikh to hold such a post in Connecticut. The 36-year-old Democrat recalled hearing people wonder aloud, "Who's the guy in the turban?"

There are an estimated 25 million Sikhs in the world, and about 500,000 in the U.S., but only

Turn to Leaders, Page 2



Former Norwich Mayor Deb Hinchey, left, presents the proclamation of Sikh Awareness Month to Swaranjit Singh Khalsa, right, on the city hall steps in 2018. Singh Khalsa won a seat on the Norwich city council this year, becoming the first Sikh to hold such a post in Connecticut. JANICE STEINHAGEN/COURTESY



SUNDAY CT

Trees

from Page 1

"It's absolutely pandemic-related," she said. "People wanted to get out. It was a safe activity."

Renters from New York, New Jersey and other nearby states who escaped cities during the pandemic also shopped for trees, putting more pressure on demand.

Herzig said that with the vaccine available now unlike last year, shoppers may spend more time indoors, which could affect tree sales on outdoor lots.

In a public Facebook post last week, John Dzen Jr., of Dzen Tree Farm, said "the demand is going to exceed the supply this year," adding that "our supply of large trees is low."

"Most farms sold more trees than they planned to last season. In fact, several small farms in our area are planning to not open at all this year because of low inventories. Some medium-size farms are planning to be open for only part of the season to protect next year's inventory," Dzen said. "Additionally, there are less wholesale precut trees being shipped into the area. Many large wholesale farms are canceling preorders and returning deposits. My phone has been ringing steady since mid-July

from people looking to buy wholesale trees. Some local farms have a fair amount of cut your own trees, but they are expecting another record year."

One piece of good news is that prices are stable. An average price is \$55 to \$60 for a 7- to 8-foot tree, though trees could be more expensive in Fairfield and Litchfield counties, Kogut said.

Most farms are open the week before Thanksgiving and sellers and buyers will lose a weekend because Christmas falls on a Satur-

Stephen Singer can be reached at ssinger @courant.com.



Anan Natarajan, of South Glastonbury, lifts a Christmas tree at Dzen Tree Farm in South Windsor. COURANT FILE

Leaders

from Page 1

about 10 Sikh families call Norwich home.

Singh Khalsa was born and raised in the Punjab region of India and moved to New Jersey to study for his master's degree in computer science. After settling in Norwich about a decade ago, he opened a gas station and car wash and began to get involved in civic and community organizations – the Lions Club, the Rotary Club, an interfaith group before running for the school board two years ago.

Even though most voters in Norwich don't share his background, he said the community's increasing diversity opened doors for him. "We have people here and they want to see a different face, a face that can relate to their struggles as immigrants," Singh Khalsa said. "I'm blessed that the voters of Norwich had enough of a comfort level to pick me for

He said he hopes other immigrants will also step up. "You have to start somewhere," he said. "The worse case scenario [is], you don't win but you get a lot of exposure and you create some understanding. It's important for different voices to be heard.

Shamar Mahon

Shamar Mahon's trajectory as a leader began in fourth grade, when he served as bus monitor at Laurel Elementary School in Bloomfield. He was elected student body president at Classical Magnet School and this month, at 23, became the youngest elected member of the Bloomfield Town Council.

Mahon, a Republican who works in auto sales, said his mission is twofold: to show young people that their voices matter and "to show that it's possible to be a part of our political process regardless of whether that's engaging with a post on social media, voting or running for public office."

Born and raised in town, Mahon said he's always been willing to put himself out there: "I'm a huge believer in being the change you want

He said he is drawn to the Republican Party's emphasis on lower taxes and self-suf-

"Coming from immigrant parents from Jamaica, I was raised on the mentality of pulling yourself up by your bootstraps and being responsible for your destiny" he said. "I'm a firm believer in a small government approach ... looking out for your neighbor."



Mariam Khan, from left, Abdul Osmanu and Justin Farmer are the first Socialist candidates in 60 years to win election in Connecticut. Osmanu and Farmer won seats on the town



Republican Shamar Mahon, 23, is the youngest elected member of the Bloomfield Town Council. COURTESY

Abdul Osmanu

Newly-elected Hamden town council member Abdul Osmanu, 19, is a trailblazer

for a number of reasons. The son of immigrants from Ghana, he is the first Muslim elected to serve on the council, and he is part of the first Socialist slate to win in Connecticut in 60 years. (Mariam Khan, who is also 19 and a member of the Democratic Socialist slate, won a seat on the Hamden school board.)

Osmanu said the group which also includes Justin Farmer, a 27-year-old Democratic Socialist who was just elected to his second term – has an ambitious agenda that includes addressing housing insecurity, supporting programs that deal with climate change and embracing a regional approach.

'The way we've done

things for the past 20 or 30 years has been vastly inefficient and has [created] some of the financial burdens we've found ourselves facing as a town." Osmanu said. "In order to right those wrongs and create a more equitable and diverse Hamden that we're all proud of, we need to change course. We need to think about new ways to do things and bring in a different outlook."

Osmanu, a student at Southern Connecticut State University, is a realist and knows the effort will take a lot of work. "Getting elected is the easy part," he said.

Rafeena **Bacchus Lee**

Rafeena Bacchus Lee is the first woman of color to win a seat on the Farmington Town Council. Born in Guyana and raised in Queens, she moved to town with her husband, a physician, in 2009. She is a Demo-

A mother of three, Bacchus Lee first became involved in civic life through the schools, leading the East Farms School PTO and later, playing a key role in the successful referendum to build a new high school.

"People care deeply about the trajectory of the town," Bacchus Lee said. But



Rafeena Bacchus Lee, an attorney who was born in Guvana and raised in Oueens. became the first woman of color to win a seat on the Farmington Town Council. COURTESY

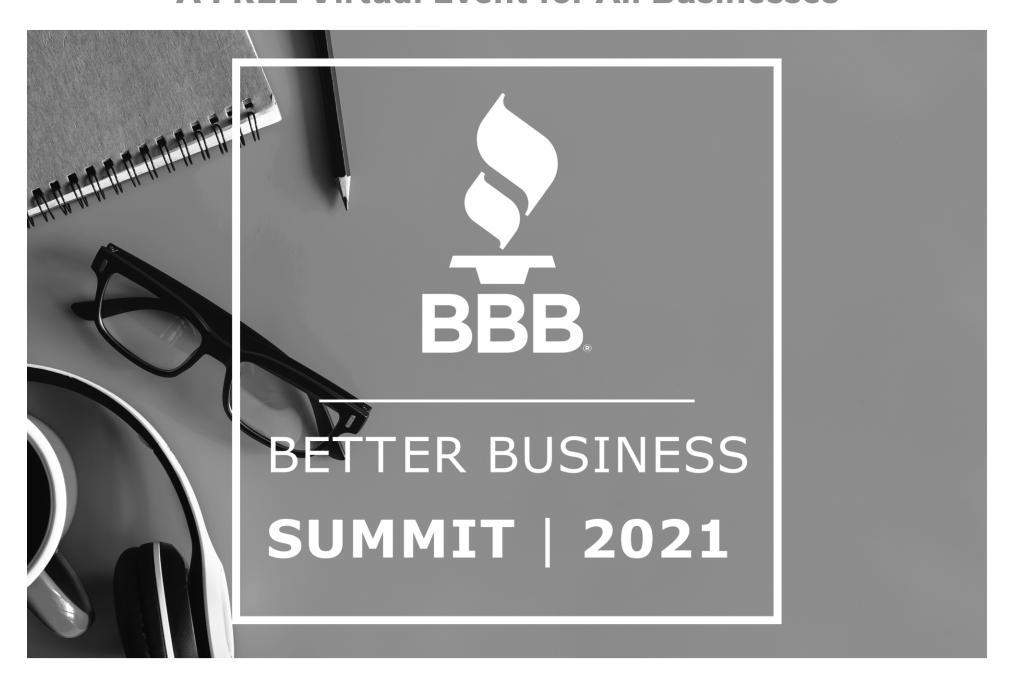
becoming involved in local government can be intimidating, especially for people who grew up elsewhere, she said.

When she decided to run for town council, Bacchus Lee put together an info graphic explaining how local elections works. Now she's hoping her win on election night will inspire others to run.

"It's hard as a woman, as a person of color, to put vourself out there, knowing it might not go your way,' Bacchus Lee said. "But when people see this brown girl decided to go for it, I'm hoping it will bring other people along."

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Murals

from Page 1

"Letty" Cotto for years. Starting in 2004, Cotto and her family operated La Paloma Sabanera, a coffee-



Cotto

bookstore. Until it closed in 2013, "Hart-ford's living room' hosted book talks, musi-

house-Spanish-language

cal events, poetry readings and film screenings.

More recently, Cotto has poured her love of books, art and community into Hartford Public Library, first as manager of the Park Branch, where in addition to her duties she taught English as a Second Language and computer literacy, and oversaw art exhibits and a community garden. Today Cotto is the library's customer experience officer.

Ana Alfaro

Ana Alfaro is a community relations specialist at Eversource Energy, where she manages employee



Alfaro

opportunities. Alfaro's life has been dedicated to volunteerism: She has served on boards of Catholic Charities,

Forge City Works, Immigrant Heritage Hall of Fame, Broad Park Development Corp. and Hartford Public Library. For three decades, she helped to advocate for a library on Park Street. That library finally opened in October.

Since 2007, Alfaro has produced and hosted "El Show de Analeh" on Univision and UniMas networks, which features news important to the city's Latinx citizens.



1/2

The Hartford Heroes mural at 988 Broad Street features Rev. Julie Ramirez, Juan Fuentes and Yessica Amparo. MARK MIRKO PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT



The mural at 463 Park St. features Elba Cruz Schulman, Maria Colon Sanchez and Edna Negron.

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Rev. Julie Ramirez

Julie Ramirez (1931-2016) founded Faith Temple of the Assemblies of God, a Pentecostal community in Hartford, and served as its pastor for 53 years. Ramirez was called "Sister Julie" and

o Hop River Homes - Andover, CT

o Dartmouth Village - Columbia, CT



Ramirez

when she oversaw the church's move

"Deborah of from Main Street to Broad Street, which ruffled some Hartford," feathers in the community. referring to a coura-

Ramirez had a weekly radio show, "The Hour of Faith," and she regularly performed Spanish-language religious services for incarcerated people at correctional facilities in Somers, Enfield and Niantic.

Yessica Amparo

Yessica Amparo is a youth development specialist at Our Piece of the Pie, which mentors city youths in skills to succeed in education and employment. Amparo moved to Hartford from the Dominican Republic at age 13. Amparo,



Amparo

hood.

but was told by her young clients that she was a hero to them; they nominated her and all voted for her. As part of her work, Amparo oversees work of the Youth Service Corps, which tends community gardens, picks up hundreds of bags of trash and canvasses the neighbor-

Jorge Rivera

Jorge Rivera grew up

poor in Caugas, Puerto Rico. When he moved to Hartford, he studied law and dedicated his life to helping disadvantaged members of the Latinx community. In 1991, he founded Mi Casa, a family service and education center to help strug-



lies. In 2013, the Hispanic Health Council merged with Mi Casa and Hispanos Unidos of Meriden

gling youths and offer

support to

their fami-

and New Haven to serve the health and wellness needs of the state's Latinx population. The combined organization continues to offer support to youths and families and works to affect statewide policy.

Elba Cruz Schulman

Elba Cruz Schulman (1942-2020) helped the community in any way she could: as a drug counselor,



Cruz Schulman

the

unveiling

ceremony,

said she was

surprised to

realize she

was consid-

ered a hero

worker. She coordinated the Hartford Mayor's Passport to Success Program and the annual

Festival of Lights toy drive

program in Hartford. At the mural dedication, Schulman's widower Sydney Schulman told a story to illustrate his wife's dedication to the job: Schulman received a call at midnight, when they were out dancing, that one of her clients needed help. So they went, she in her gown and he in his tuxedo.

Susan Dunne can be reached at sdunne@courant.com.

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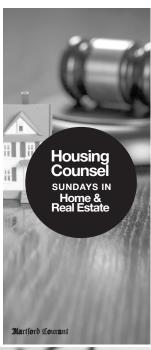
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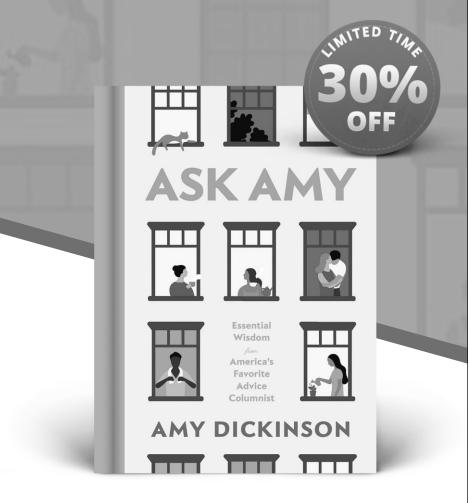
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Medicare open enrollment is the perfect time for bigger conversations



Jill Schlesinger Jill on Money

It's Medicare open enrollment season, which means that more than 60 million Americans over the age of 65 have within their grasp a fat "Medicare & You" handbook that is likely destined for the recycling bin. According to research from the Kaiser Family Foundation (KFF), 71% of Medicare beneficiaries didn't compare plans during the 2018 open enrollment period — and the numbers look far worse for those over 85, those with lower incomes, and also for people of color.

After reviewing the 128-page "Medicare & You" handbook, the problem may be that there is just too much information and choice within the program. In 2021, most Medicare beneficiaries are faced with reviewing 33 Medicare Advantage plans and 30 Part D stand-alone prescription

drug plans. One common theme among behavioral scientists is something called "overchoice," which is the phenomenon of overload you may experience when you are staring at the more than 250 items on the Cheesecake Factory menu.

According to research, overchoice has been associated with unhappiness, decision fatigue, going with the default option and choice deferral, which is avoiding making a decision altogether. Given how important health insurance is, the complexity of the program adds to the burden that we are putting on beneficiaries.

Additionally, because Medicare is so confusing, it is an area that is ripe for elder financial abuse. There is evidence that as people age, they often become targets of scams. The reason is twofold: Many older Americans have ample savings that fraudsters can tap, and they are at a time in their lives when changes in their thinking processes make it harder to make financial decisions or to recognize scams.

The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau (CFPB) warns: "Neighbors, caregivers, professionals and even family or friends may try to take advantage of people as they

age. They may take money without permission, fail to repay money they owe, charge too much for services, or not do what they were paid to do. These are examples of elder financial abuse."

So, what's the answer? The CFPB recommends keeping in touch and staying involved with your loved one's financial matters as one of the best ways to help prevent abuse.

Medicare open enrollment may be an ideal time to start a broader conversation about your loved one's financial life, and may also be a good opportunity to take a more detailed look at what's going on, so that you can identify important red flags.

We need to add Medicare planning to the list of financial issues, like estate planning, that families need to address together. Someone needs to take the lead and use the Medicare Plan Finder to compare plans and select what is right for your loved one. Here's a quick cheat sheet on the breakdown of Medicare:

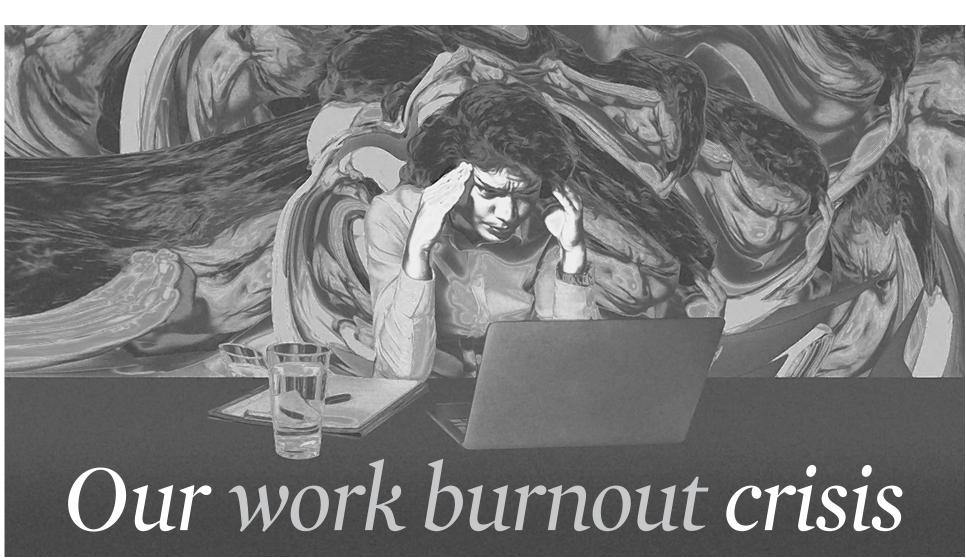
- Part A (hospital insurance):
- Inpatient care in hospitals ■ Skilled nursing facility care
- Hospice care

- Home health care
- Part B (medical insurance):
- Services from doctors and other health care providers
- Outpatient care
- Home health care
- Durable medical equipment (like wheelchairs, walkers, hospital beds and other equipment)
- Many preventive services (like screenings, shots or vaccines, and yearly "wellness" visits)

Part D (drug coverage): Private insurance companies run plans that follow rules set by Medicare to help cover the cost of prescription drugs, including many recommended shots or vaccines.

After even a cursory review, you may be tempted to outsource the process. As with all financial advice, before you pay up for professional help, understand what brokers or agents are selling and how they are compensated.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes questions and at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



By Adele Peters | Fast Company

n the next phase of the Great Resignation, some workers who quit because of burnout — the sense of total exhaustion and lack of connection with work - are returning to their old jobs. Taking this type of unplanned sabbatical might help with exhaustion. But it's unlikely to cure burnout itself, and neither are other common suggestions for self-care, from learning to meditate to avoiding emails on weekends.

The real problem is the work-obsessed culture we live in and not individual choices, says Jonathan Malesic, the author of the upcoming book "The End of Burnout: Why Work Drains Us and How To Build Better Lives," which examines the history of burnout and alternatives to the way we work now. Malesic, a former theology professor who quit his own job after burning out, argues that burnout stems from two opposing forces that individual workers don't directly control: their working conditions and their culturally driven expectations. "In the big picture, burnout results from being chronically stretched across this gap between your ideals for work and the reality of your job," he says.

A key researcher who began studying the phenomenon in the 1970s suggested

Real problem is work-obsessed culture we live in — not individual choices

that burnout has three components. One is exhaustion — the piece that most people probably think of when they use the phrase. But full burnout, as measured by one particular test, also includes cynicism (or depersonalization, as in cases where doctors detach emotionally from their patients) and a sense of ineffectiveness, or that your work isn't accomplishing anything. Malesic says that there's a spectrum of burnout — many workers are somewhat burned out, and a smaller group score high on all three dimensions. He argues that it would be useful to have an official diagnostic test for burnout, which exists in Sweden and other countries. Sweden also offers workers who are diagnosed with burnout paid time off and rehab workshops.

If it seems like the problem is getting worse, it probably is. Since the 1970s, working conditions have eroded in the U.S. Unions declined. Wages didn't keep up with inflation. CEO pay skyrocketed. People worked longer hours. More jobs became temp jobs without benefits. Gig work grew. At the same time, many Americans may identify even more with their careers than they did in the

past. Working 100-hour weeks became something to brag about. Workers who seek "purpose" in their jobs may be more likely to sacrifice themselves to that work, telling themselves it's for the greater good, even if the employer is

really the only beneficiary. It's difficult, or perhaps sometimes impossible, for someone who's feeling burned out to solve the problem themselves. "Something that you hear in a lot of popular business and psychology articles about burnout are things like 'learn to say no,' right?" Malesic says. "Well, I can learn to say no to this next assignment, but whoever asked me to do it is just going to ask the next person down the line, exposing that person to the same burden ... that's why I think that we're much better off if we look at burnout in the company or workplace-wide level. Because there you can ask the question, Well, are we demanding the right things of each other?"

Some people seem more resilient to burnout, perhaps because they have lower expectations — someone who doesn't care if they're a star employee is less likely to be disappointed in their own performance. Those who do feel

burned out will likely find it hard to change their expectations of themselves. "It's difficult, partly because those expectations are taught to us from a very

early age as children," Malesic says. As a culture, he says, we need to move away from the idea that work is the center of our identities. "The first step is to recognize the dignity that each one of us has, before we ever go to work, and

even if we never work," Malesic says. A universal basic income could be part of a solution, he says, along with new work schedules like four-day workweeks. There are signs now that the American "total work" culture is shifting. Millions of people have recently quit their jobs for various reasons, and the labor shortage could help improve working conditions. "On the one hand, some people worked way more intensively at great personal risk. Perhaps some of those people are quitting, looking for a new line of work [so] that they don't have to do that anymore," he says. "Other people were laid off. Most of them received very generous livingwage unemployment benefits, and perhaps they're realizing, 'Hey, wait a minute, I deserve better than to have to work incredibly hard at a crummy job for crummy pay.' I wonder if that can be recreated in a new post-pandemic reality where working conditions and pay [are] perhaps a little bit better."

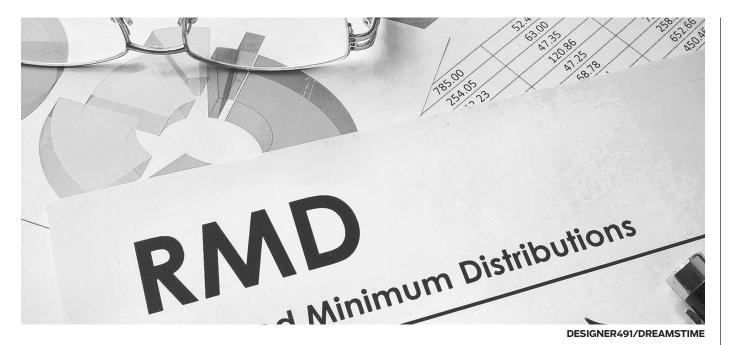


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SUCCESS



IRS FINALIZES NE TABLES FOR RN



Elliot Raphaelson The Savings Game

In November 2020, the IRS released new proposed life expectancy tables for calculating required minimum distributions (RMDs) from IRA and employer retirement accounts.

According to Ed Slott and Co. (www. irahelp.com), the IRS has finalized these tables, and they will go into effect on Jan.

Every individual subject to annual RMDs will be affected — both owners of accounts and beneficiaries. Your calculations will change. The custodian of your account will likely use the new tables for your convenience. However, the responsibility for using the correct tables is with the owner or beneficiary, not the custodian.

Life expectancy has increased for both men and women, and the new tables reflect that. As a consequence, RMD amounts will be reduced somewhat. For most individuals, the change is modest; for newborns, there is a 2.2 year increase in life expectancy.

All three applicable tables have been updated. They include:

■ The Uniform Lifetime Table. This table is used to calculate lifetime RMDs for an account owner's own IRA or

retirement plan.

■ The Joint Life and Last Survivor Expectancy Table. This table is used instead of the Uniform Lifetime Table when a spouse is the sole IRA or plan beneficiary and that spouse is more than 10 years younger than the plan owner or plan participant.

■ The Single Life Expectancy Table. Eligible designated beneficiaries (EDBs) - a surviving spouse, a disabled or chronically ill individual, an individual who is not more than 10 years younger than the IRA owner, or a child of the IRA owner who has not reached the age of majority — may elect to use this table based on their age in the year after the

IRA owner's death. Note that under the SECURE Act, designated beneficiaries who do not meet the aforementioned eligibility requirements must deplete an inherited IRA following the 10-year rule.

The single life expectancy table is also used if an IRA owner dies after the required beginning date April 1 of the year the IRA owner turns 72 without naming a living beneficiary.

The single life expectancy table is also used to calculate annual RMDs for beneficiaries who inherited prior to the SECURE Act in 2020. This table should never be used by original account owners for calculating lifetime RMDs.

The RMD is required in 2021; you are allowed to postpone that RMD up to April 1, 2022, then you will be required to make two RMDs in 2022. If you choose that option, you are required to use the

pre-2022 table for your first RMD. You would use the new table for your second RMD, which is required by the end of

If you inherited an IRA or retirement plan as a non-spouse beneficiary prior to the initiation of the SECURE Act, then you didn't have the option of recalculating your life expectancy table each year from the single life expectancy table. You were required to subtract one from the previous year's factor to determine your required RMD.

Starting in 2022, you can no longer use the same factor you had been using to compute your required RMD. You have to reset that factor based on the new single life expectancy table. Your new factor will be based on your age when you initiated making RMD withdrawals.

For example, an individual who was age 26 when he started taking RMDs would have used a factor of 57.2 initially, and subtracted one each year after that to determine his RMD. The revised factor for a 26-year-old in the 2022 table is 59.2 (revised life expectancy). Assume it has been six years since he has been taking RMDs. In 2022, he should subtract 6 from 59.2, and use 53.2 as the new factor in 2022. In 2023, he would subtract one and use 52.2 as the new factor in 2023.

Tables for 2021 are available from IRS Publication 590-B. Tables for 2022 are available from the Federal Register.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes auestions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



Terry Savage The Savage Truth

A deal on health insurance for small businesses

This is the time of year when almost everyone needs to make decisions about their health care coverage.

Seniors make decisions about prescription drug and all-in-one advantage plans during Medicare's open enrollment. Individuals and families seek coverage under the Affordable Care Act at Healthcare.gov, with new higher subsidies and lower income limits to get the best individual plans.

I'd like to discuss the Small Business Special Enrollment period, which runs Nov. 15 through Dec. 15. This is a little-understood opportunity for businesses with as few as two employees – and only one plan participant – to purchase a top-rated group plan with no employer contribution required. And the employees can pay the premiums on a pretax (salary deduction) basis.

At a time when there are so many "help wanted" signs, the chance to offer the best health insurance plan to prospective employees — at no cost to the employer — is a powerful recruitment tool. So, if you're a small business owner who thought offering a health care benefit was too expensive or complex, read on. (And if you work for a small business that doesn't offer group health insurance, show this column to the owner!)

The Affordable Care Act mandated that insurers must offer their best group health insurance plans to small businesses during a once-a-year special enrollment period. These plans must offer the same comprehensive coverage as the generous coverage plans negotiated by large businesses in your state. During this period, all insurance companies that are selling plans in your state must agree to accept all small businesses that apply for coverage.

Not surprisingly, few insurance agents are pushing these plans because they are a nuisance to the insurers and don't generate big commissions for the agent. So it's up to you — the small business owner — to ask for this coverage

Here's how this small business insurance deal works:

■ **Dates:** Small businesses (2-50 employees) must apply between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. The plan becomes effective Jan. 1, 2022.

■ Qualifications: Businesses can set up a plan even if only one full-time employee joins. So if some employees are covered by a spousal plan, a less expensive ACA plan or Medicare, and only one person wants this coverage, the plan is qualified. For example, a business owner who is older and covered by Medicare does not have to join the plan but can offer the insurance to employees.

■ Coverage: The plan must offer equally comprehensive coverage and premiums as group plans for other businesses in the state that typically require a 70% employee participation rate and employers to contribute as much as 50% of the cost.

■ **Premiums:** The monthly premiums must be comparable to those offered to traditional small group plans.

■ The employer is NOT required to contribute for the employee. And an employee can pay premiums on a pretax, salary-deduction basis. ■ **Preexisting conditions:** There are no

limitations because of ACA provisions. If you're competing to get employees, health insurance benefits are a big attraction. But you must act quickly. Ask your insurance agent or go to specialists to get guidance, such as Vesta Benefits Group (vestabenefitsgroup.com) and

eHealth (ehealthinsurance.com).

Allen Wishner, CEO of Vesta, says this program was started for small businesses that couldn't afford to provide health insurance. Now, Wishner says, "employees believe that good jobs come with benefits. And these are good benefits, with large networks of providers, and they can even include dental and vision coverage. Plus, it's all on a tax-free basis to the employee paying the premiums, or as a deduction to the owner if paying the premiums. It's worth checking out this unique

He urges small businesses to fill out the "employee census" at his website to see if they can qualify and to find the costs — and to begin the paperwork so applications can be submitted before the Dec. 15 deadline.

I know this is the one deal that sounds too good to be true. But it is true! And that's the Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four bestselling books. She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

RETIREMENT

More choices in your 401(k)

By Sandra Block

Kiplinger's Personal Finance

While most IRA providers allow you to invest in a broad universe of mutual funds, exchange-traded funds and individual stocks, the rules for 401(k)s and other employer-provided retirement plans are typically more restrictive.

Most offer a limited menu of mutual funds from which to choose, including target-date funds, which are one-stop portfolios of stocks, bonds and other assets that gradually become more conservative as you near retirement.

Many employees are just fine with a limited selection. Studies have shown that offering workers too many options reduces participation rates. Faced with too many choices, some workers simply throw up their hands and walk away. In addition, employers are required by law to act in the interest of plan participants, which makes them reluctant to offer untested or risky investment choices.

But what if you're interested in taking a little more risk in exchange for potentially higher returns? About 40% of companies offer self-directed brokerage accounts in their 401(k) plans, which allow participants to invest in a broader menu of mutual funds, ETFs and, in some cases, individual stocks. A small 401(k) provider, ForUSAll, is even allowing its participants to invest up to 5% of



their account balance in cryptocurrency. Historically, only a small percentage of savers have enrolled in self-directed brokerage accounts, but that could be changing. The Thrift Savings Plan (TSP), the federal government's version of a 401(k) plan, recently announced that it will offer its 6 million participants the ability to invest in more than 5,000 mutual funds through a new self-directed brokerage account. This is a major change for the federal plan, which previously limited its lineup to a menu of low-cost index funds.

The TSP board said its decision to offer the brokerage account, which will be available in mid-2022, was driven by demand from investors for more choices, particularly when it comes to funds that pick securities based on environmental, social and governance criteria. As demand for ESG funds grows, look for more 401(k) plans to add these options to their main menus or self-directed

brokerage windows.

As is the case with your IRA, you can trade stocks and funds in your 401(k) without reporting your gains and losses to the IRS when you file your tax return. Taxes are deferred until you take withdrawals; in the case of a Roth 401(k), your profits are tax-free as long as you've owned the account for at least five years and you're $59 \frac{1}{2}$ or older when you take the money out.

If you're interested in adding some spice to your 401(k) plan, though, you'll probably have to pay for the privilege. You may have to pay an annual maintenance fee, plus transaction fees if you use the account to trade stocks or funds. You may also pay a higher expense ratio for the funds you buy through the brokerage window than you'll pay for the funds in your plan's regular lineup.

Sandra Block is senior editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine.

No experience? No problem. Employers are open to career-changers According to LinkedIn's recent Workforce Confidence Index, 59% of workers are either actively looking to switch

SOURCE: Rebecca Deczynski, Inc.

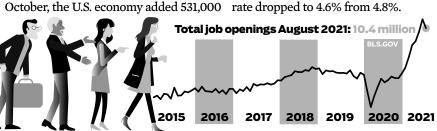
Why are people looking?

54% of respondents better pay. 48% express interest in finding a job that better aligns with their values. **44%** want more opportunities to progress in their roles.

More workers reconsider their relationships to their jobs

industries or are considering doing so, based on 4,873 respondents surveyed between October 9 through October 22.

Employees hold a lot of power in the labor job market at the moment, especially as hiring has picked up. In nonfarm payroll jobs, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics report released. Businesses continue to face high competition for workers: The U.S. unemployment





Thinking about hospitality? According to the most recent ADP

National Employment Report, 459,000 jobs were added to the service-providing sector in October (compared to 113,000 in the goods-producing sector). The leisure and hospitality industry alone added 185,000 jobs. If you run a restaurant, hotel, and other service-focused business, now may be the time to look outside your usual hiring pools for the people you need —and even consider increasing wages more if you can.

OBITUARIES BY TOWN

AVON

Reverend Donald L. Minnich Robert C. Piascik Dr. Philip E. Pilon Aileen Reid

Michael Edward Simmons **BARKHAMSTED** Robert C. Piascik

BLOOMFIELD Elizabeth D. Blackwood Barbara M. Conibear Annie L. Mears Sookeah Persaud

BOLTON Allen W. Cavicchi **BRISTOL**

Karen A. Sousie* Todd H. Thibeault*

CANTON William A. Conner Robert C. Piascik

Dr. Philip E. Pilon CHESTER

Mary Theresa (Valli) Dinwoodie **COLCHESTER**

Richard A. Snyder COLLINSVILLE Aileen Reid **COLUMBIA** Anna M. Rice*

CROMWELL David C. Barr John I Folk **EAST HADDAM**

Francis X. Kehoe lii **EAST HAMPTON** Thomas N. Markham **EAST HARTFORD** Edmund J. Wnek

ENFIELD

Beth A. Field* Anna M. Rice* **FARMINGTON** David C. Barr Jean L Halls Reverend Donald L.

Minnich **GLASTONBURY** Kenneth M. Rettberg Dr. R. H. W. Waesche

GRANBY Daniel R. Cody Reverend Donald L.

Minnich **HAMDEN** Todd H. Thibeault*

HARTFORD John L. Folk Walter Stephen Hornat Carolyn C. Keating Annie L. Mears

Aileen Reid **HIGGANUM** Susan Hallett **KILLINGWORTH**

Mary Theresa (Valli) Dinwoodie **MADISON** Mary Theresa (Valli)

Dinwoodie **MANCHESTER** Tara S. Hall **MIDDLETOWN**

Emilio Greco Mary Hall Laura Lenz* Mary Anne Tuttle **MILFORD** Jeffrey Held* **NEW BRITAIN** Jack W. Guite **NEW HAVEN** Jeffrey Held' **NEWINGTON** David C. Barr

Richard V Foley Ii Jack W. Guite

NORTH GRANBY Daniel R. Cody **OLD SAYBROOK** Katie Stavola

ORANGE Jeffrey Held* PORTLAND Mary Theresa (Valli)

Dinwoodie **PROSPECT** Andres Adames* **ROCKY HILL**

Joshua H. Dav Edward L. Malak Mary Anne Tuttle SIMSBURY

Reverend Donald L. Minnich Dr. Philip E. Pilon Frederick H. Platt Lewis E. Tolan

SOMERS Beth A. Field* **SOUTH WINDSOR** Carolyn J. Anderson

Tara S. Hall Irene L. Piechowski SOUTHINGTON Andres Adames* Robert Martino, Sr.*

SUFFIELD Barbara M. Conibear Derek L. Harrison **TARIFFVILLE** Lewis E. Tolan UNIONVILLE

Robert C. Piascik **WEST GRANBY** Reverend Donald L. Minnich WEST HARTFORD

Elizabeth D. Blackwood Angela Flammia Jack W. Guite Richard Laurenzi Frank S. Lent Sookeah Persaud Dr. Philip E. Pilon Aileen Reid

WEST HAVEN Jeffrey Held' **WEST ŚIMSBURY** Dr. Philip E. Pilon **WESTBROOK** Laura Lenz*

WINDSOR Joan L. Goodwin* Joseph T. Price Jr Joe L. "Luke" Talbert, Jr.

OUT OF STATE Priscilla G. Bellingrath Westwood, MA Carolyn C. Keating Marstons Mills, MA Edward L. Malak Chicago, IL Mary Anne Tuttle

Exton, PA

Denotes name listing only. Please note: not all death notices are in alphabetical order.

OBITUARIES

Anderson, Carolyn J. (Wilson)

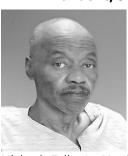


Carolyn J. (Wilson) Anderson, 81, of South Windsor, died peacefully on November 9, 2021, at home, surrounded by her family. She was born in Westfield, MA, on December 15, 1939, daughter to the late Lawrence B. and Eleanor B. (Dunn) Wilson. Carolyn graduated from Commerce High School in Springfield, MA with the

Class of 1957. She grew up in the Indian Orchard section of Springfield, MA. Carolyn worked as the office manager for the math and physics department at Trinity College for many years. She loved her work, but more importantly the professors, co-workers and students she worked with. She was an avid reader and enjoyed spending time at the South Windsor Public Library. Carolyn was an intelligent, loving, kind, and private woman who will be dearly missed. She leaves her children, Lt Col, USAF (Ret) Edward W. Anderson III of Navarre, FL and Karen R. Mallin, and her husband Richard R. Mallin of Coventry, CT; her sisters, Patricia Walsh and her husband Dennis of Groton, CT, Kathleen Walsh and her husband Dennis of Groton, CT, Kathleen Goodchild of Springfield, MA, and Donna Maello and her husband Skip of Ludlow, MA; her grandchildren, Melissa Rinaldo of Westport, CT and Jared Rinaldo and his fiancé, Megan Beesley of Billings, MT; and her great grandchildren, Ellie Mae Rinaldo and Mia Beesley both of Billings, MT. A private burial will be held at Wapping Cemetery in South Windsor. In lieu of flowers memorial densitions may be made to St. Jude Wounded Warriors. donations may be made to St. Jude, Wounded Warriors or to a charity of your choice. A Celebration of Life event will be planned for Spring/Summer 2022 for family and friends. Semonl 2 Cormon Friends. ily and friends. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home in South Windsor has care of the arrangement. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Talbert, Jr., Joe L. "Luke"



Joe L. "Luke" Talbert, Jr., 74, of Windsor, passed away Tuesday, November 9, 2021. Joe is survived by his children, Tara, Jean, and Uganda Talbert, and June "Hope" Leatherwood; 13 grandchildren; 17 great grandchildren; his trusted confidant and best friend, his trusted Jeanette Talbert; his siblings, Norman Talbert (Vera), Carl Talbert (Kathy), Jimmie Talbert,

Michael Talbert, Martha Young, Linda Lanier, and Delores Smith (Kenneth); as well as many other relatives and dear friends.

His family will receive friends on Thursday, November 18, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., with a Celebration of Life at 11 a.m., at the Lodge Community Chapel, 130 Deerfield Rd., Windsor. Interment will follow in Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

To read the full obituary or leave a condolence for his family, please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

OBITUARIES

Barr, David Charles



David Charles Barr, 78, of Newington, husband of the late Karen (Knaus) Barr, passed away on Tuesday, November 9, 2021, at Bel Air Manor surrounded by his loving family. Born in Hartford to the late Francis and Anna (Agogliotti) Barr, on March 19, 1943, David lived in Newington most of his life and graduated from Newington High School in 1961. He proudly served in the

Major. David was a member of Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church and the 8th Ward Club in New Britain. He enjoyed playing golf, birdwatching, and painting, especially following along to a Bob Ross video. Not only did David look forward to spending time with his family and friends, he loved cooking and hosting dinner parties that Martha Stewart would be jealous of. David is survived by his son Frank Barr of Plainville, his daughter, Jessica Barr of Cromwell, granddaughter, Stephanie Barr of Farmington, brother, Paul (Norine) Barr of Newington, as well as many nieces and nephews. Besides his wife, David is predeceased by his grandson David Barr in November, 2020. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in his name to the Disabled American Veterans,41 Veterans Drive, New Britain, CT 06053 or the Tunxis Hose Fire Company #1, PO BOX 215, Unionville, CT 06085. Private services will be held Duksa Family Funeral Home at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is assisting his family.



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Blackwood, Elizabeth Dawson (Oot)



Elizabeth ("Bette") Dawson Oot Blackwood died November 5, 2021 in Norwood, MA, surrounded by her children, as she would have wished and commanded. "Joy, joy, joy" and "welcome in" were the two phrases many would know her by, as she invariably chose happiness over sorrow and never knew a stranger.

Bette was blessed to have two great loves in her life, her first husband Albert Powell ("Pete") Oot, Jr., and her second husband, Terence Robinson ("Terry") Blackwood. Both loved her back with humbling devotion while she led them on a merry and joyous dance through life. Pete predeceased Bette in 1976 and Terry predeceased her in 2017, two terrible blows to a for-

Bette taught her five children to do all the things she loved: to ski, play tennis and golf, be outdoors regardless of the weather, and to love their children and each other with passion and ferocity. She did not teach them to play bridge, however, as she could not bear to play with amateurs. She pursued this avocation, as she did with all aspects of her life, with a level of intensity and mastery that shamed the rest of her family.

Born in Syracuse, New York on May 27, 1928, Bette was the third of four beautiful daughters born to Bernard and Veronica Dawson. She attended Nottingham High School, where she met the first love of her life, Pete Oot. They married in 1950 after Bette's graduation from Vassar College and spent most of their 26 loving years together in Westminster, Vermont, where they raised their five children. They loved skiing, playing golf, tennis, and bridge, and sailing in the Caribbean with family and friends. Under Bette's edict, the door of the "Oot House" in Westminster was always open, and the table sagged with food for a full house, including a notorious beef stew and an invariable leg of lamb, both served with a generous offering of Gallo's Hearty Burgundy wine.

Following her husband's death in 1976, Bette married her second love, Terry Blackwood, in June of 1978. They resided in West Hartford, Connecticut for eight years before moving to the Blackwood family farm in Centreville, Maryland on the state's Eastern Shore. In their 38 years together, he broadened her horizons with flying lessons, Caribbean and Chesapeake sails, European travel, and a host of other adventures, farming not the least of them. He danced her off her feet and sang her many an Irish tune, all while teaching her children and his that second loves can be the most romantic and sustaining of loves. Terry and Bette retired to Centreville, spending their winters at the Ocean Club and Indian River Plantation in Stuart, Florida before returning to New England in 2005 to be closer to their children and friends. They resided at Duncaster in

Bloomfield, CT until Terry's death in 2017.
Bette cherished the many friends, fellow athletes, sailors, and bridge players she met at the clubs to which she belonged, including the Hooper Golf Club, Brattleboro Tennis Club, the Hartford Club, Hartford Town and Country Club, Talbot Country Club, The Tred Avon Club, Chester River Yacht and Country Club, and Stuart Yacht and Country Club. She was also a member of the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary and a devoted lover of classical music, which brought her great joy throughout her entire life.

Bette is survived by her five children, Martha Van Oot of Orleans. MA; Christopher Oot and his wife Sara, of Spofford, NH; Peter Dawson Van Oot and his wife Alice, of Orleans MA; Laura Oot-Sheridan and her husband, of Marshfield, MA; and Betsy Van Oot of Norwood, MA. She is also survived by her eleven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, her sister, Mary Veronica ("Ronnie") Rudolph of Portland, OR, and her sistersin-law, Miriam Oot Shields of Geneva, NY and Sarah Loftis Oot of Cleveland, TN. Her sisters, Barbara Dyke of Syracuse, NY and Alyce Hunt of Minneapolis, MN, predeceased her. Bette also had four step-children Elizabeth Stafford of Exeter, NH; J. Temple Blackwood of Castine, ME; Kathleen Hayward of Brooksville, ME; and Gertrude White Glastonbury, CT, ten step-grandchildren and five step-great grandchildren.

A celebration of Elizabeth Blackwood's life will be held at the convenience of the family in Westminster, VT and Walpole, NH. Contributions in her memory may be made to CARE World Wide Relief Fund for Children, 151, Ellis Street, NE, Atlanta, GA 30303-2439 and/or to Care Dimensions at https://www.caredimensions.org.

Online guestbook at www.gfdoherty.com. Arrangements by George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Dedham,

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Foley II, Richard V

Formally of Newington, Ct, passed away peacefully on January 14,2021. He was born in New London, Ct on

July 9, 1943. Richard served proudly in the U.S. army from 1961 through 1967 including tours in Germany and South

He worked many years at Dexter Corp. in Rocky Hill

and 19 years at Lowes in Manchester, Ct. He was survived by his wife Nicole Thompson Foley (passed) a daughter, two sons, many grandchildren, two brothers, a sister and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Carole Foley Gallant and many cousins.

Burial will be at Veterans Cemetery, Bow Lane, Middletown, CT. Friday November 19,2021 at 12:00 pm. In lieu of flowers make donation in memory of Richard to the American Legion and/or Wounded Warriors project.

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Cavicchi, Allen W.



Allen William Cavicchi, 82, of Bolton, husband of Deborah (Rojecki) Cavicchi, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, October 4, 2021 surrounded by his family. Born in Plymouth, MA on April 25, 1939 to the late William R. Cavicchi and Marie E. (Schiavina) Cavicchi.

late William R. Cavicchi and Marie E. (Schiavina) Cavicchi. Allen spent his younger years in the quaint seaside town developing a passion for all things mechanical. After finishing his high school studies at Tabor Academy in Marion, MA, he continued his education at Tufts University graduating in 1961 with a degree in Mechanical Engineering. His accomplishments took him to Connecticut where he began his career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft as a Design Engineer. His career spanned over 45 years at Pratt & Whitney and during his time there, he helped design the JT8D jet engine, one of the most successful and dependable gas turbine engines in aviation history. Al, a self-made "Mr. Fix It", enjoyed a long list of activities and hobbies that would always have him working on one of his many cars, boats and numerous house projects. Often to be found at the Stafford Speedway Friday night races, Al never missed an opportunity to enjoy his passions. When he wasn't engaged in his many hobbies and projects, Al spent countless summers enjoying the beach life in his hometown of Plymouth and at the Cape with his family. In addition to loving wife of 40 years, he is survived by his sons Joseph Cavicchi and Katherine Penland of Manchester, CT, his daughters Susanne Cavicchi of Portland. OR and Kathryn Cavicchi of Manchester. of Manchester, CT, his daughters Susanne Cavicchi of Portland, OR and Kathryn Cavicchi of Manchester, CT. As well as his beloved grandchildren Adriana and Nathaniel Cavicchi. Besides his parents Allen was predeceased by his sister Joan Cavicchi and his former wife Carol DeFelice. Allen's family would like to thank the Hartford HealthCare at Home hospice team for their compassionate care and support and a special thank you to his home aides Linda Bissel and Sandra Salley. He will be loved and missed forever. A Memorial Mass for Allen will be celebrated on Saturday, December 4, 2021 at 11:00 am at St. Francis of Assisi Church, 673 Ellington Road in South Windsor. Burial is private. There are no calling hours. In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to AGS - American Glaucoma Society. To leave an online condolence please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Dinwoodie, Mary Theresa (Valli)



Mary Theresa (Valli) Dinwoodie passed away peacefully on Monday, October 25, 2021 at the age of 93. She was born on August 24th 1928, daughter of the late Louis and Lucy (Auguri) Valli of Portland, CT. She grew up in Portland, CT and has also lived in Madison, Killingworth, and Chester. She devoted her well lived life to her family and friends. She was a caring wife, mother, sister, grandmother and

friend. She was married for more than 50 years to her beloved husband, the late William E. Dinwoodie, Jr. She is survived by her three children; Paul Dinwoodie, Jr. Sne is survived by her three children; Paul Dinwoodie and his wife Michelle of Chester, Peter Dinwoodie of Madison and Amy Greig and her husband Sean of Dover, NH. She also leaves behind a sister Loiuse Guiliano of Portland, six grandchildren; Trevor, Morgan, Ben and Emma Dinwoodie and Nolan and Clayton Greig, and countless special family friends. She was predeceased by her brother Louis Valli, Jr. She graduated from Det Link Cabacilles that the of her lease. She mor Portland High School at the top of her class. She married Bill in 1957 and became an important behind the scenes contributor to his successful carpentry business. She expertly helped design the houses they lived in. As the years passed they began to enjoy camping, including a summer long cross country RV trip with their three teenagers. In retirement she and Bill were able to live a "double life" as snowbirds in Mesa, AZ. Some of her interests included swimming, cooking, traveling, calligraphy, yoga, golf, photography, Red Hat Society and writing. She took pride in spending time with all of her family and friends, especially her grandchildren. Mary's work here is done. She is headed for a beautiful reunion with loved ones she has not seen for a long time. She is done organizing newspapers, recipes, bills, coupons, receipts, books and magazines. She is done cooking and cleaning for days to host amazing holiday gatherings. She's done picking strawberries for strawberry shortcake and her famous strawberry jam. Her genuine kindness and unconditional love will live on through all that were lucky enough to know her.

Graveside services will be Saturday, (December 11,) 10:00 am at the Connecticut State Veterans Cemetery, 317 Bow Lane, Middletown, CT. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The Brian P. Nee Memorial Sportsmanship Scholarship. Checks payable to Madison Board of Education (with "Brian Nee Scholarship" in memo line). Donations can be mailed to DHHS Guidance Dept. 286 Green Hill Rd. Madison, CT 06443. Online condolences may be made at www. SheehanHilbornBreen.com

> Sheehan Hilborn Breen **FUNERAL HOME**

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Hall, Mary



Mary Ann (Pella) Hall, of Middletown, wife of the late Francis "Sam" M. Hall, died Friday, November 12, 2021 at Portland Care Rehabilitation. Mary Ann was born in New Haven, daughter of the late Nicholas and (Hennessy) Aileen Prior to her retirement, Mary Ann worked at Woodrow Wilson High School VoAg

Department. Mary Ann was an active member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, holding the office of past state and local president. Mary Ann is survived by 3 children, Susan P. Berry of Middletown, Scott F. Hall of Middletown, Brian T. Hall of Florida, five grandchildren, Scott C. Hall, Steven Berry, Sean Berry, Brianna DeKorte, Flora grandchildren, Fliza Kayloo Glenn Dekorte, five great-grandchildren, Eliza, Kaylee, Elliot, Zoe, and Natalie. Mary Ann was predeceased by her grandson, Marc C. Berry, three sister, Annabelle Ryan, Eileen Salemi, Janet Pella, two brothers Daniel and Ersia Boss. and Ernie Rego. A Funeral Liturgy will be held Thursday November 18th at 10 a.m. at Saint John Church Middletown. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Biega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown. Donations may be made to St. John's Church Renovation Fund, 19 St. John's Square, Middletown, CT 06457. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.

biegafuneralhome.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Conibear, Barbara Marie



Barbara Marie Conibear, 78, of Suffield CT died on November 11, 2021. Born in Pontiac, MI on May 2, 1943, she moved to Connecticut in 1973. Barbara is survived by daughters, Synoradzki and her husband Oscar Fields, of Forest Hills, NY and Amy Synoradzki of Hartford, CT; a son, Jeffrey

Synoradzki and his wife Maggie of County Carlow, Ireland; five grandchildren, Benjamin, Julia Marie, Madalynne Marie, Andrew and Ella; two brothers, George Conibear, Jr. of White Lake, MI and Robert W. Conibear, Sr. of Iron Mountain, MI; three nieces and a nephew. A memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. For online condolences please visit Leetestevens.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Conner, William A. "Bill"



William A. (Bill) Conner, retired electrical engineer and resident of Canton, passed away peacefully at home with his family on October 16, 2021 at the age of 77, after a long battle with cancer.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jean, their sons Evan and Ryan, and his three sisters, Beth, Karen, and Colleen. Originally from Texas, Bill had

a lifelong fascination with technology. As a teenager, he was an ardent amateur radio operator, operating under callsign K5GMX. After receiving his B.S. in electrical engineering, he spent two years in Nigeria as a Peace Corps volunteer. Returning to Texas Tech to attain his master's degree, he met Jean, and they soon married in 1971

married in 1971.

He developed his career working for Collins Radio and Rockwell International, living in both Texas and Saudi Arabia. In the early 80s Bill welcomed his two sons Evan and Ryan, raising them in Plano, Texas, before returning to Saudi Arabia once more as a project manager for Saudi Aramco. It was there that he found a passion for sailing, scuba diving, and softball (Go Dummy Load!). As a former Boy Scout himself, he was active in his children's Scouting, volunteering in leadership positions and helping them both achieve the rank of Eagle Scout.

He retired to Connecticut in 1999, where he was able to do the things he enjoyed most: playing saxophone in community bands, continuing with ham radio (bouncing signals off the moon!), playing sports like racquetball and golf, and camping on the Appalachian Trail. He was a longtime unwavering fan of the Dallas Cowboys, UConn women's basketball, and Jeoparde.

He is affectionately remembered for his wacky sense of style and humor. He was a kindhearted, generous, and gentle soul, who made a positive, lasting impression on all he met. He will be forever missed by his family and friends.

Donations in his memory may be made to the Simsbury Community Band: P.O. Box 201, Simsbury, CT 06070-0201. For online condolences please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Day, Joshua H.



Joshua Harley Day, 28, of Easley, South Carolina, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, November 1, 2021. Born in New Britain, son of the Peter and Sue Day of Rocky Hill, he graduated from Rocky Hill High School in 2011. Josh was a passionate Boston Red Sox fan and threw multiple no-hitter games while pitching for the town of Rocky Hill. After grad-

uating Lincoln Culinary School with honors in 2016, he went on to a career as a chef and also enjoyed cooking for family and friends in his spare time. Josh also loved Disney and superheroes. He was a loving fiancé, caring brother, a great friend and a devoted son. He will forever be in our hearts. Along with his parents, he leaves his fiancé, Amanda Blais, his grandparents, Robert and Lynda Petersen of East Hartford, and his sister, Casey Day of Rocky Hill. He also leaves close friends, Mike Vaitkus, CJ Vaitkus and Fabian Fonseca. Relatives and friends are invited to a Funeral Liturgy on Saturday, November 20th, at 9:30 a.m. at the Rocky Hill United Methodist Church, 623 Old Main St., Rocky Hill. He will be laid to rest following the service in West Meadow Cemetery, Newington. Duksa Family Funeral Home at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington is serving his family. To share a memory, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Rettberg, Kenneth M.



Kenneth M. Rettberg, 79, of Glastonbury, longtime companion to the late Olive Nelson, passed away peacefully on November 6, 2021. Kenneth was born on October 26, 1942 to the late Arthur and Elizabeth (Bingham) Rettberg in Hartford. He was an avid history buff and homebody, loved vinyl records and candle pin bowling with his good

friend and bowling teammate Diane Baribeau. Kenneth loved the outdoors and going on hikes and had an affinity for hot air balloons. He was a true family man, when his father was getting older, he devoted himself to be his caretaker. A proud worker, he worked as a draftsman for Quality Nameplate in Glastonbury for

Kenneth is survived by his loving sister, Judith Sawyer, nieces, Tina and Robert Berman, Lisa Whyte and her former spouse, Earl Whyte, great nieces and nephews, Amanda, Patrick, Andrew and Alicia, cousins, Lynn Lord, Suzanne Annelli, Cheryl Bingham-Schaeffer and William Rettberg. He is also survived by his compan-ion's daughter Linda and her daughters, Carrie and Felicity as well as his friends Julie and Brett Cameron. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 11:00am in Neipsic Cemetery, 1341 Neipsic Road Glastonbury, CT. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, Glastonbury, has been entrusted with the arrangements. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to the Shriners Hospital for Children or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. For further information or to leave a condolence, please visit FarleySullivan.com

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Bellingrath, Priscilla G. (Daniels)

Priscilla Gage "Polly" Daniels Bellingrath, 85, died on May 27, 2021 at White Oak Cottages in Westwood, MA. A Memorial service will be held on Nov. 26, 2021 at 11AM in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Wianno Ave., Octorvilla Osterville, MA 02655

For online guestbook & directions, visit www.chapmanfuneral.com

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Flammia, Angela Albreada



Angela Carol Flammia, 83, passed away on November 10, 2021 surrounded by her children and loved ones. She was born on March 31, 1938, in Torrington, the daughter of the late Frank and Adele (DelMedico) Albreada. Angela graduated from Torrington High School in 1956 and from the New York Polyclinic School of Radiology as the valedicto-

rian of her class in 1958. She worked at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center for 50 years, where she made beloved friends and met her future husband, Norbert Flammia. The pair were married in September of 1961 and lived in Thomaston until 1969, when they moved to West Hartford, where she lived happily for the rest of her life. She is survived by her four children, Dana Denault and her husband Brian of Simsbury, Mark Flammia and his fiancée Christina of Burlington, Lauren Yanosy and her husband James of West Hartford, and David Flammia and his wife Kelley of West Hartford; her grandchildren, Alexandria, Zachary and his wife, Harper, and Ashleigh Denault, Frank, Ana and Jena Flammia, Mia, Julia and Luke Yanosy, and Griffin, Grant, and Gwenyth Flammia. Other close surviving family members include daughter-in-law Christine Conte, and sisters-in-law Nancy Flammia and Cleo Albreada. She is also survived by several nieces, nephews, cousins, and many adored friends. She was predeceased by her husband, Norbert Flammia, her brothers Frank and Donald Albreada, her brother-in-law Frederick Flammia, and her sisters-in-law Rosalind Membrino and Eleanor Albreada. Angela was an avid reader and a talented seamstress, and closely followed the Boston Red Sox, the Dallas Cowboys, and the men's and women's UConn basketball teams. Most importantly, Angela was a steadfast friend and a devoted mother and grandmother, who gave generously of her time and talents. She loved being "Nonna" to her twelve grandchildren, attending all of their sports games, concerts, recitals, and other events, and gave to each of them unique support and love. Angela was very proud of her Italian heritage and enjoyed making authentic Italians dishes, like risotto, polenta and (the best) meatballs for her entire family. She was a devout Catholic and was a member of St. Thomas the Apostle Church for over fifty years. Angela was cheerful, hardworking, and singularly kind, and her spirit will live on in all her loved ones. Family and friends are invited to celebrate her life at a Funeral Mass on Monday, November 15, 2021 at 11 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 872 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Burial will be at a later date. Calling hours will be on Sunday, November 14, 2021 from 2-6 p.m. at the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Memorial donations may be made to Francis J. and Donald G. Albreada UNICO Scholarship Fund, c/o Northwest Connecticut Community Foundation, 32 City Hall Ave., P.O. Box 1144, Torrington, CT 06790 or to The Office of Radio and TV at www.ORTV.org. Angela's family would like to thank her entire medical team and all of the staff at St. Francis Hospital for their support and care in her final days. Online expressions of sympathy may be made at www.molloyfuneralhome.com

> Molloy Huneral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Harrison, Derek L.



Derek L. Harrison, 57, Suffield, CT and formerly of Springfield, MA, beloved husband of Michelle (Little) Harrison, passed away unex-pectedly on Sunday, November 7, 2021, at his home. Born in Crestview, FL on July 1, 1964, son of the late Florine (Blackshear) Harrison, he moved to Springfield, MA with

his family as a young boy. Derek attended Springfield Public Schools and was a graduate of Commerce High School, Class of 1982. After high school, Derek attended Westfield State University where he received his degree in Criminal Justice. In 1993, Derek took a position at Community Solutions, Inc. in Hartford where he worked until the time of his passing. Over his 28-year career with Community Solutions, Derek served in various capacities including as the Program Director for the company's facility in Hartford. In his spare time, he enjoyed fishing, boating, playing and coaching basketball, riding his Harley-Davidson Electra Glide Motorcycle, and spending time with his family and friends. Derek loved to cook for his family. His goofy sense of humor and easy-going dispositión endeared him to everyone he met. Derek was always willing to help anyone in need and over the years he took on many home projects including remodeling his entire bathroom at his new home in Suffield. Derek was a devout Christian throughout his life, and he loved the Lord. He enjoyed listening to his favorite Jazz, Neo-Soul, and Gospel music while working around his home, driving, or spending time on his boat. Besides his loving wife, Michelle, he leaves, two children, Madison Amia LaPorte of Holyoke, MA and Milan Aigner Harrison of Springfield, MA; three stepchildren, Malik, Stefan, and Mariah Melius all of East Hartford; five grandchildren, Willie Jiles IV, and Jaylene, Zion, Nylah, and Milo Melius two brothers, Steven Harrison and his wife Nadine of Raleigh, NC, and Jimmy "Wayne" Harrison and his wife Renee of Springfield, MA; a sister, Denise Harrison of Westfield, MA; his father-in-law and mentor, Vincent Little and his wife Sandra of Albuquerque, NM; his mother-in-law, Cassie L. Little of East Hartford; three sisters-in-law, Gwen Woods and her husband Michael of Norfolk, VA, Alicia Johnson and her husband McCoy of Manchester, CT, Marisa Little-Jones and her husband Andre of East Hartford; a brother-in-law, Timothy Little and his wife Kelly of Julian, CA; a longtime co-worker and friend, Barbara Davis of Manchester; his German Shepherd, Ilsa; and a host of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Besides his mother, he was predeceased by a brother, Charles "Duke" Harrison. His family will receive friends on Saturday, November 20, 10-11:30 a.m., followed by a Homegoing Service at 11:30 a.m., at the Rehoboth Church of God, 1170 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield, CT. Family and friends may gather on Monday, November 22, 10 a.m., at the Carmon Windsor Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor, CT, followed by a funeral procession to Oak Grove Cemetery, 426 Bay Street, Springfield, MA, for a graveside service at 11:30 a.m. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), 20 Batterson Park Rd., 3rd Floor, Farmington, CT 06032 or to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 7023, Merrifield, VA 22116-7023. For online condolences, please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Reid, Aileen



On October 28 Aileen Reid passed away at 79 after an operation related to her Parkinson's disease. She had fought the disease for over 25 years and despite the disease was a fighter the whole time.

Aileen received a master's in theatre from the University of Detroit and was an extremely

gifted theatrical director, trainer and coach, as well as an agent for a great many actors.

Her productions of Your a Good Man Charlie Brown, 1776, Inherit the Wind, and Steel Magnolias were epic. That these shows played in Tucson added to the difficulty as Tucson is not a Theatre town.

She was a tough cookie and always pushed everyone around her to excel.

Her single favorite actor was Laurence Olivier, her favorite singer was Neil Diamond who she played incessantly and saw Neil live countless times.

In her later years she became a student of Parkinson's

disease, studying it and actively participating in fundraising for this crap disease.

She was a complex, intelligent and amazing woman.

She taught so many so much about theatre, acting, and how to enjoy life. She is missed by all whom had the

pleasure to meet her. Her memorial service will be held on Monday, November 15th at 1PM at Saint Patricks

Church in Collinsville, CT. It will be broadcast on Zoom at the following link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8586 8740698?pwd=Sk43WjZuai9QRy9QODZjN2tEL21xUT09 In lieu of flowers Aileen's wishes were that people give a donation to The Hartford Stage in her name.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Wnek, Edmund J.



Edmund J. Wnek, 88, of East Hartford, CT, passed away unexpectedly on 11/2/2021 at Hartford Hospital with his children and granddaughter by his side. Edmund was born on 11/10/1932 in Hartford to Walter and Katherine. He worked Manufacturing retiring in 1998 and served in the United States Air Force during the

Korean War. He was a gentle, genuine man known by many as "Pops", who would make anyone laugh with his jokes or a contagious smile that lit up the room. He spent his time with his family, watching game shows, Red Sox games and playing scratch tickets to win big. Edmund was the devoted husband of the late Helen Wnek. He is survived and will be dearly missed by his daughter Deborah Berry and her husband Jesse Berry, his son Edward Wnek, and his adored granddaughter Christina Savage. Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, CT. 06108 are assisting the family, services will be private at convenience of the family. To sign the online guestbook go to www. NewkirkandWhitney.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Waesche, Dr. R. H. Woodward



Dr. Richard Henley Woodward "Woody" Waesche passed away November 4, 2021, surrounded by family. An eminent rocket scientist, Woody was born in Baltimore, MD on December 20, 1930 and graduated from Williams College in 1952 with a degree in Physics. After graduation he served in the U.S. Army's Ordnance Corps and was

stationed at Redstone Research Laboratory, Huntsville, AL where he met his wife of over 60 years, Lucy Spotswood Waesche (White). They were married until her death in 2019.

His work in the 1950s led to the choice of the appropriate type of aluminum to ensure smooth combustion inside solid rocket motors. Woody then attended Princeton University where he graduated with a Master's (1962) and Ph.D. (1965) in Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences as a Guggenheim Fellow. In 1966, Woody became a Senior Research Engineer at United Technologies Research's Propulsion Laboratory in East Hartford, CT where he managed programs to develop combustion for air launched missiles. Woody and his growing family lived in nearby Glastonbury, CT until

A specialist on numerous rocket-based initiatives, Woody became Principal Scientist at Atlantic Research Corporation (ARC)'s Propulsion Division in Gainesville, VA in 1981. Of note was his advisory work for NASA, where his studies and findings on the Space Shuttle's flow field after the 1986 Challenger disaster allowed for continued operation of the Shuttle.

In 1993 Woody left ARC to become Principal Scientist at Science Applications International Corporation, Reston, VA, developing tactical systems and aiding our nation's defense by performing analyses of world-wide energetic-material and propulsion technologies. Throughout his career, Woody was a fellow at American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics where he served on the Board of Directors and was Director of the Propulsion and Energy Group. A specialist in solid rocket motor combustion and internal ballistics, Woody was also editor-in-chief for numerous journals, including The Journal of Propulsion and Power where he remained Editor-in-Chief for 14 years. In addition to authoring scores of award-winning papers and publications in the field of rocket propulsion, Woody was member of the Combustion Institute, International Pyrotechnics Society, National Defense Industry Association, and Sigma Xi. He received countless industry awards throughout his illustrious career, including a recognition award from JANNAF.

Woody was known as a renaissance man with a broad intellect and deep range of interests. He was renowned for his standout operatic bass voice and was soloist and cantor at many churches and synagogues in Hartford CT and Washington DC. He performed at St. John's at Lafayette Square as well as The National Cathedral, and he sang numerous performances of Handel's Messiah. Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte and Don Giovanni. He was a member of the choir at Grace Episcopal Church in The Plains, VA for over 20 years, and sang several operatic roles with members of the Metropolitan Opera and with the Hartford Symphony. Music was his passion, and he brought joy to many with his beautiful voice.

He leaves behind two beloved children, Charles Russell Waesche and Ann Spotswood Waesche, both of whom loved their father deeply and were so proud of his accomplishments. He also leaves behind a sister, Tilghman of Pinehurst, NC, and 8 nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held at Grace Church in The Plains, VA on November 20 at 11:00 a.m. with interment of ashes at Church of the Nativity in Huntsville,

AL to follow. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Folk, John L



Dr. John L Folk, 70, of Rochester, NY passed away from complications resulting from Front Temporal Dementia on November 10, 2021. His forever sweetheart, Mary was with him. "My heart, your heart; never apart", were the departing words he heard. John was born in Frostburg, MD to the late Rhoda and Ceil Folk. He was also pre-deceased by his loving Aunt Gladys.

John is survived by his wife, Mary Zawieski and his beloved cat Oliver. He is also survived by his brother Ronald (Dale) and his spouse, Irene and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of John's life will be held in The Spring of 2022. In lieu of flowers, please make scholarship contribution to Options for Animals, College of Animal Chiropractic or donation to the University of Rochester Hospice program. Additional information is on https://www.newcomerrochester.com/Obituaries

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Snyder, Richard Allyne



Richard Allyne Snyder, 90, of Colchester passed away Tuesday peacefully on November 2, after a typically active day: voting, going to the dentist and taking a walk on his favorite trail. Richard was born in Oxford MA, on May 15, 1931, to the late Harriet (Marsh) and Fredrick Snyder. He was predeceased by sib-lings Shirley Snyder, Betty Stevens, and Warren Snyder, and son-in-law, Scott Mackler. Richard was

the beloved husband and dancing partner of Loraine (Stelmach) Snyder for nearly 62 years, lovingly caring for her until her death in 2017. Together they enjoyed summers in Cape Cod, the UConn Huskies, USS Bennington reunions, gardening, and exercise. Richard was a lifelong sports fan; he loved the UConn Huskies, the Giants and then Patriots, and his favorite, the Red Sox. At 6 a.m. on the morning after the 2004 World Series win, he arrived festooned with Sox garb and bearing T-shirts for everyone! Richard's love of sports was rooted in his childhood, and he was delighted when he and the 1949 undefeated Oxford High School boys' basketball team were inducted into the OHS Athletic Hall of Fame. He was patriotic and loved parades and a straightforward rendering of the National Anthem. A proud crew member of the USS Bennington during the Korean War era, he served in the Navy and was on board on May 26, 1954, when an accidental explosion resulted in 103 fatalities. Richard retired from Pratt & Whitney after 30 years, as a General Foreman. Richard and Loraine were wonderful hosts as their house served as a gathering point for old friends and especially for the friends of their kids, who always seemed to land there after school or basketball games. Richard was the life of the party, and he could (and did) talk to anyone. He reveled in family gatherings as they joined from far and wide for Christmas, weddings, and yes, even funerals. Richard's garden produced an abundance of green beans, zucchini, tomato, and zinnia. He was incessantly fit, rollerblading and biking, roof raking and rototilling well into his 80's! He was a good neighbor and cheerful overtalker. After becoming patriarch of the extended Snyder family following the deaths of his brother and brotherin-law two decades ago, he could always be counted on to "show up." He leaves many beloved cousins, nieces, nephews, grandnieces, and grandnephews. Richard was a loving father to Lynn Snyder-Mackler (Michael Axe), Kurt Snyder (Kathleen), and Jane Snyder DeMaio (Paul). He set an example of commitment and hard work and instilled a love of nature. He cherished his grandchildren Kris Snyder (Jess), Alexander Mackler (Laura), Noah Snyder-Mackler (Kelsey Lucca), and Jackie and Aaron DeMaio. With Loraine, he cared for each one as babies, showered them with closets full of Hess trucks, and taught them all to love the beach, make drip castles, and body surf. His great grandchildren Sam, Sadie, Sawyer, and Bridget were a delight, bringing joy to his later years. He was looking forward to meeting his new great-granddaughter who is due to arrive in January. Richard's independence was facilitated by Claudia Maistrelis and Barbara Ryan, who lovingly kept him in line. We are grateful for their commitment and support. We would also like to thank the many friends, neighbors, and community members who befriended and supported Richard over the years. Richard, Richie, Dad, Grandpa, Great Grandpa Richie – you loved us dearly and that will sustain us now and forever. A memorial service celebrating Richards's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of donations or flowers, take a walk, plant a garden, talk to a stranger, or

hit that next perfect wave. Aurora AlcCarthy

Funeral Home, Inc.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tolan, Lewis Eric



Lewis Eric Tolan, 92, of Simsbury, CT husband of the late Mary Elizabeth (Irvin) Tolan, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 6, 2021. He was born September 27, 1929 in Belhaven, NC, the son of the late Buel and Bessie (Lewis) Tolan. enjoyed his childhood and school years along the Inner Banks of North Carolina. He was proud to be an Eagle

Scout, and knew he was destined to be an engineer at a very young age. He was a graduate of North Carolina State University having received his Bachelors Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1952 and was a proud veteran of the U.S. Air Force. After serving, he accepted his first job at Ford Motor Company in Detroit MI. Lew resided in Simsbury with his family for over 55

years. He worshiped at, and served as, an usher at the Simsbury United Methodist Church. He was employed by Stanadyne as a Mechanical Engineer for over 33 years and was a longtime member of the Simsbury Lions Club. He was known around town as the 'Pecan Man" because of his involvement in the Annual Simsbury Lions Club Pecan Drive. He was a recipient of the Lions International Melvin Jones Fellow award. Lew enjoyed following professional sports, but was an especially avid fan of the Boston Red Sox.

Lew resided at Belden Forest Court for over 10 years and enjoyed the friendships and participating in activities. He also actively participated in events sponsored by the Simsbury Senior Center. The family would like tó thank his two special companions Jackie Myketyn and Elena Meile whose care enabled him to enjoy a high quality of life while living independently.

He is survived by his two dedicated daughters, Karen and Mary Beth Tolan, his son-in-law Paul Cummings, and his grandchildren, Derek and Maeve Cummings whom he adored. He is also survived by his niece, Melanie Irvin of North Carolina, his nephew John and his wife Maxine Garrett of South Carolina and his niece Vickey (Garrett) Purdue of New Mexico. He was predeceased by his older sister, Marie (Tolan) Dominguez, his brothers- in-law Lewis and Royd Irvin, a niece Laurie Verner, and a nephew Lewis Irvin Jr.

Calling hours will be held Wednesday, November 17th from 10:00 AM to 12:00 Noon at the Vincent Funeral Home, 880 Hopmeadow Street in Simsbury, followed by a funeral service at 12:00 Noon. Burial will follow immediately follow at Simsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society. Please visit Lew's Book of Memories at www.vincentfuneralhome.com for online condolences.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Simmons, Michael Edward



Michael Edward Simmons, 26, of Avon, Connecticut, passed away tragically on Sunday, November 7, 2021 from a pulembolism monary Wilmington, Delaware where he was currently a law clerk in the U.S Bankruptcy Michael graduated Suffield Academy in 2013, and earned a Bachelor of Arts in Comparative Literature with a

minor in Philosophy from New York University in 2017. He pursued his passion of becoming an attorney and graduated from Brooklyn Law School in 2020. He was awarded the role of Associate Managing Editor of the Brooklyn Law Review and was bestowed the honor of the Barry L. Zaretsky Bankruptcy and Commercial Law Fellow amongst a multitude of other distinguished honors during his studies at Brooklyn Law. Following graduation, Michael became a law clerk to the Hon. Louis A. Scarcella, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of New York and passed the New York State Bar. Michael was a true gentleman and scholar- an extraordinary person who lived life to the fullest, always eager to learn and experience as much as possible. He had a fierce intellect and a true core of kindness. Michael was an accomplished guitarist who loved all types of music (particularly the Grateful Dead) and attended endless concerts over the years. He was a world traveler who immersed himself in culture and history. Michael had a special place in his heart for the Cape where he enjoyed a good sunset, a "Grey Goose up and dirty, shaken well," and a cigar. He found great joy in his beloved dogs Oscar, Macallan, Wilson and Huxley. Michael was extremely passionate about fine dining, watches, theater, film and museums- passions he enjoyed sharing with his family whom he loved dearly. This love was also evident in the special bond he shared with his mother who brought him deep inspiration and strength. Michael leaves behind the love of his life, Alexandra Loi, with whom he planned to spend the rest of his life, his parents, Kathleen and Bradley Hoffman of Avon, Donald Simmons of Rocky Hill, his sister Bryanna Noel and her husband Dan, his niece and god daughter Sophie Rose, along with grandmothers, Irene Gainty, Phyllis Hoffman and Jackie Simmons, and numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was predeceased by his childhood hero and grandfather Edward Gainty, and his grandfather Walter Simmons. A memorial service celebrating Michael's life will be announced at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family will be creating a foundation where donations can be made in Michael's memory. Please always keep Michael in your hearts and know he would want you to live well, laugh often and love much. The D'Esopo Funeral Chapel of Wethersfield is assisting the family with the arrangements. For online expressions of sympathy to the family, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Tuttle, Mary Anne (Bacon)



Mary Anne Bacon Tuttle passed away peacefully on October 26, 2021 at the age She will be dearly missed by her family and friends. She was predeceased by her parents, Charles Burton Bacon and Mary Elizabeth "Betty" (Gardner) Bacon and her husband William Lyman Tuttle of Middletown, CT. She is sur-

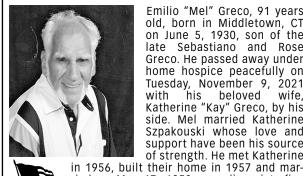
vived by her three children (Stephen Bacon Tuttle and his wife Peggy of Missoula, Montana, Susan Elizabeth (Tuttle) Hingley and her husband Dan of West Chester, Pennsylvania and Nancy Atwell Tuttle of McMinnville, Oregon) and 5 siblings (Bill Bacon of Connecticut, Midge Brecher of Vermont, John Bacon of Maine, Jeannette Heinrich of Alaska and David Bacon of North Carolina). She also enjoyed the company of her 10 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, as well as many other extended family members.

Mary Anne grew up in Middletown, Connecticut amongst the families who owned and operated Bacon Brothers in Middletown, Connecticut and Gardner's Nursery in Rocky Hill, Connecticut. As a young woman, Mary Anne was an accomplished equestrian who showed five-gaited horses for others and competed in saddle seat and hunt seat events. She was once an equestrian competitor at Madison Square Garden. Mary Anne attended Duke University before returning to Middletown where she married William L. Tuttle (a member of the family who founded the Tuttle Brick Company) and raised her family. Her residence on Newfield Street was a large colonial house that had been in her family since the 1700's. Many will recall skating on the pond and sledding down the hills on a cold winter night, then coming to the house for a cup of hot chocolate. Mary Anne was a teacher at Spencer Elementary school for many years and ended her career at Lawrence Elementary School. She never lost her insistence for proper grammar, to which her children and grandchildren can attest. Mary Anne spent summers with children, and then grandchildren in Greenville, Maine on Moosehead Lake. She is remembered for rowing the children out into the lake and insisting that they jump out and swim to shore so she could be sure they were safe around the water. She packed picnics for "Blueberry Island" escapades and tirelessly drove the old wooden Thompson motor boat so anyone could "go for a ski" whenever the water was flat. Mary Anne demonstrated a fierce commitment to her family and for that she is beyond compare. She attended almost every sporting event in which her children competed. Over the years, she hosted dinners and overnight lodging for entire rowing teams. Mary Anne spent countless hours helping with the care of, and keeping company with her father's cousin Grace Bacon, her mother Betty Bacon and her husband William Tuttle as they aged. She enjoyed water skiing, sledding, sewing, knitting, and watching swim meets, football games, rowing events and UConn Huskies women's basketball games. After her husband passed away, Mary Anne moved to Exton, Pennsylvania where she was able to spend time near family members for the final years of her remarkable

Burial services and a celebration of life will be held in Middletown, Connecticut at a later date. In lieu of flowers please consider a donation in remembrance of Mary Anne Bacon Tuttle to the charity of the donor's choice. To share memories or send condolences to the

family, please visit www.doolittlefuneralservice.com. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Greco, Emilio



Emilio "Mel" Greco, 91 years old, born in Middletown, CT on June 5, 1930, son of the late Sebastiano and Rose Greco. He passed away under home hospice peacefully on Tuesday, November 9, 2021 with his beloved wife, Katherine "Kay" Greco, by his side. Mel married Katherine Szpakouski whose love and support have been his source of strength. He met Katherine

ried on May 17, 1958, spending sixty-five beautiful years together. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his brothers, Joseph Greco and John Greco of Middletown, CT and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by brothers, Rosario Greco, Frank Greco and Victor Greco, sisters, Rose Simonson, Isabelle Schiedel, Lillian Kriwokulski and Marguerite Lancia and longtime friends Emily and Harold Corson and Ruth and Edward Trebletts. Mel attended Woodrow Wilson High School, and served in the US Army in Germany in the Korean War from 1952 to 1954. He worked for the City of Middletown and retired as a Supervisor for the Highway Department in 1991. Mel also a member of The Connecticut Constables Association and served as a constable for many years. Mel was an avid gardener. He was easy-going and was a hard worker, friendly, and always lent a helping hand to a family member or friend. Mel traveled on many occasions with his wife "Kay" on cruises and to the Caribbean Islands, and to other countries. They enjoyed their winters in Florida. Mel was a member of the VFW, American Legion, Moose Club, The "K" Club and a very active member of the Falcons, Nest 519, where he served on the Board of Directors. Mel received awards for IACO, City of Middletown of the heroic successful effort to save a young boy from drowning at Butternut Hollow, distinguished service award from Polish Falcons Nest 519 in 2006, received Honorary Life Membership for dedication to city and towns of the State of Connecticut. A Funeral Liturgy will be held Thursday, November 18th at 11a.m., at Saint Francis of Assisi Church, Elm Street Middletown. Friends may gather prior to the service from 10 to 11 a.m. Burial with military honors will be held at the State Veterans' Cemetery Bow Lane Middletown. Contributions may be sent to St. Francis Church 10 Elm Street Middletown, CT 06457. To share memories or express condolences online please visit www.biegafuneralhome.com.

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Markham, Thomas N.



Thomas Markham, M.D., who died on August 19, 2021, will be buried at 11am on Saturday, November 20, 2021 at the State Veterans Cemetery located at 317 Bow Lane Middletown, CT 06457. Friends and family are welcome to join us as we honor his life and service.

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Persaud, Sookeah



Sookeah (Sue) Persaud (nee Singh), 90 died peacefully on November 8, 2021, at The Hebrew Center for Health & Rehabilitation after battling a long illness.

Born on June 19, 1931, to Bhagmani and Dwarka Singh, in British Guiana, she and her family immigrated to the United States in 1969.

She was a graduate of the UK based Gibbs Bookkeeping Program in the 50's; The Morris Institute of Hairdressing in London, England in the 60's and the American Cosmetology School in Hartford in the 70's.

In the 1970's and 1980's, Sue, and her husband Toolaram (Tom), started several thriving businesses in the Greater Hartford area. She was the co-proprietor of the Hartford Cab Company, New England Livery of Newington, CT, Hartford Livery, and Future Motors inc.

She was the proprietor of Sue's Beauty Studio in Bloomfield, 1971 – 1996; She was thrilled and delighted to have the Mayor of Hartford at the time, George Athanson, and Representative William DiBella at the ribbon cutting ceremony for the opening of her Beauty

In 1971 she began hosting religious services at her home in Bloomfield for a handful of newly arrived Hindus in the Greater Hartford area. It eventually grew to serve over 200 families who attended services in her home throughout a 25-year period. The diaspora of Hindus from several countries were welcomed and enjoyed her family's hospitality.

In 1995 she retired to Cape Coral, Florida where she and her husband enjoyed spending time with their grandchildren, swimming, fishing, boating, and growing a variety of tropical fruits. Following her husband's death in 1999, she relocated back to Hartford. She enjoyed extended cruises throughout Europe, Asia, and the Caribbean.

She was an avid swimmer who shared memories of swimming across the great Pomeroon River in her youth and caring for her siblings. Sue continued to enjoy swimming into her late 80s at the Duncaster Facility Pool in Bloomfield until her admission to Hebrew Healthcare in West Hartford.

Sue was predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Toolaram (Tom), an immigrant from Uttar Pradesh, India whom she married in1954, and her brothers Harricharan Singh of Toronto, Canada, and Eman Singh of New York.

She leaves her four children, Leila Coudrai of Sewell, New Jersey, Kam Perrotti of West Hartford, John Persaud of Bloomfield, and Rohanie Day of West Hartford. Her sons-in-law, Phillipe Coudrai, DVM, Michael Perrotti, James Day, and daughter-in-law Lilly Persaud. Her grandchildren: David L. Perrotti of San Francisco, California, Amanda Perrotti-Owens, her husband Steve and great grandson Jack Owens of Natick, Massachusetts, Jean-Michael Coudrai and his wife Katie Coudrai and Eric Coudrai, of Sewell, New Jersey, Zachary Day and Katherine Day of West Hartford, Emily Persaud and Kevin Persaud of Bloomfield, CT. Susan Lazure and her daughter, Ashley of Granby, CT. Siblings: Thanasary Singh of Bloomfield, Kushmuni Singh Mohabir of Maryland, Omattie Singh Ramnarine of Trinidad, Rhambeer Singh of Canada, and Kerathie Singh Sattaur of East Putney, England, in addition to numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She loved her former employees, customers, and friends especially Doreen Hall, the Magnotta Family and her long-time physician Dr. Sheila Silverman. We would like to thank entire staff at the Hebrew Center for Health and Rehabilitation Facility and the Constellation Hospice Team for caring for Sue during her final days.

A private atonement ceremony and cremation was held at Cremation Society of Connecticut, Windsor, CT. In lieu of flowers contributions can be sent to: In the Memory of Sue Persaud, c/o Connecticut Foodshare, 2

Research Parkway, Wallingford, CT 06492. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries



Jack W. Guite, 82, of Newington, died peacefully on Wednesday, November 10, 2021, with his family by his side. He was the beloved husband of Florence (Majewski) Guite for 56 years. Born and raised in New Britain, CT, he was a longtime Newington resident. Jack graduated from New Britain High School, received his Bachelor's degree from Bates College, his Master's degree from Central Connecticut State University (CCSU) and his Sixth Year Certificate from St. Joseph's University, CT. He loved to teach and in 1999, he retired from the Newington School System after a 35-year career focusing on elementary education. Jack's students will recall the annual end-of-the-year Paper Mache art project. Each unique item marked the class's signature farewell to a special year of classroom experiences. To this day, many decorate the school's Media Center. Others hang in the classroom where they were created over 20 years ago. In 1971, Jack received the First Place Award from the Joint Council of Economic Education for the teaching of economics to middle school students. He was also honored to be named as Newington's Teacher of the Year in 1992.

Jack was well named: he was a Jack of all Trades. Outside of his professional life he had many hobbies and interests. He was an avid fly fisherman who enjoyed fly tying, camping, and spending time with family at the beach. He was a prolific photographer, exceptional carpenter, woodworker, sculptor, pen and paper artist, and animal lover. Jack was a lifelong fan of the Boston Red Sox, Hartford Whalers and Boston Bruins. He followed UConn Men's and Women's basketball and regularly attended Newington sports events. Throughout the years, he could be found cheering on his children, his students, and grandson at baseball, soccer, basketball, and hockey games. In 1974, the Guite family moved to a vintage property on Newington's Main Street. Over four decades, Jack used his many talents to preserve the antique character of the house while also making it a wonderful family home. He was an avid gardener who used his creativity to enjoy landscaping and time outdoors together with his son Jay.

Guite, Jack W.

Loving and devoted to his wife and family, he leaves his son Jay Connor Guite of Rocky Hill, CT, daughter Jessica Walker Guite, PhD and her husband Timothy S. Murphy of West Hartford, CT, Joshua Alexander Guite of Bend, OR, and his cherished grandson Owen Connor Murphy. He also leaves step sisters and their spouses, Joan Thomas (Phillip) of New Britain, CT, Patricia Shick (Nelson) of Bonita Springs, FL, and Lynn White (David) of Bristol, CT. Also, his brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, Marianne McEvoy Guite in Burlington, NC, Alexander F. Majewski (Ellen) of San Diego, CA, and Anthony F. Majewski (Patricia) of Monroe, CT. His nephews, nieces and spouses, Scott Guite (Janai) of Petaluma, CA, Shannon Beck (Al) of Elon, NC, Nicole Nester (Kelly) of Wilmington, NC, Peter Majewski (Kristen) of Maggie Valley, NC, and Amanda Majewski, Jamaica Plain, MA. His grandnieces and grandnephews, Carson Guite, Walker and William Beck, Sebastian and Smith Nester, Dylan and Leah Majewski. Jack was pre-deceased by his older brother Richard C. Guite brother Richard C. Guite.

Relatives and friends are invited to calling hours on Friday, December 3, 2021, from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm at Duksa Family Funeral Homes at Newington Memorial, 20 Bonair Ave., Newington, CT. A brief Service to Remember Jack will follow at 6:00 pm at Newington Memorial. He will be laid to rest privately. Memorial donations may be made to the Hartford Association of Retarded Citizens (HARC), 900 Asylum Ave., Hartford, CT 06105. To share a memory with his family, please visit us at www.duksa.net.



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Piascik, Robert Carl



Robert Carl Piascik, 89, of Avon, loving husband of Jeanne M. (Servant) Piascik, passed away peacefully Tuesday, November 9th, 2021 at his home. Born June 17th, 1932 in Plainville, he was the son of the late Joseph and Sophie (Buslewicz) Piascik. Bob was a United States Air Force Veteran. Prior to retiring, he was an Electrical Engineer at Pratt & Whitney



retiring after 35 years as a Supervisor. Bob had a quiet strength and was a walking angel on earth. Heaven will now be blessed with his presence.

Besides his beloved wife of 68 years, Bob is survived by his two daughters, Deborah Lane and her husband Barry of Canton and Sandra Lamanna and her husband Mark of Barkhamsted, his grandson, Travis Lane, his wife Vivian and great-granddaughter, Lydia Lane of Bristol, sisters-in-law and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his brother, Raymond and his sisters, Frances and Lorraine. The family would like to extend a special thank you to Bob's caregiver, Adrian for the compassionate and loving care he provided over the last four years.

Friends may call at The Ahern Funeral Home, 111 Main St., Rt. 4, Unionville on Friday (Nov. 26) from 9:00-10:30am. Funeral procession from The Ahern Funeral Home will be at 10:30am followed by the Funeral Liturgy in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, Unionville at 11:00am. Burial with full military honors will be at State Veteran's Cemetery, Middletown. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Robert's name to VA CT HCS Voluntary Services, 950 Campbell Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516. Checks should be made out to: "VA Connecticut HCS" please note IMO, Robert C. Piascik in the memo section of your check Or donations can be sent to Special Needs C/O Avon Social Services, 60 West Main Street, Avon, CT 06001 Please note Robert C. Piascik in the memo section of your check. To send online condolences to the family, please visit www.ahernfuneralhome.com

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Stavola, Katie



Katie Colquhoun Stavola age 55 of 14 Riverside Avenue Old SayBrook passed away Tuesday November 9, 2021 surrounded by family, after a strong and courageous battle with cancer.

Katie is survived by her husband, John Stavola, her beloved son Marlin, her mother Shirley Colquhoun, her two brothers David and Patrick

Colquhoun and her in-laws: Jacque and Theresa Stavola (John's parents), Michele DaCosta, Luiz DaCosta, Donna Colquhoun and Cheryl Colquhoun. She also leaves behind her nieces and nephews; Alyssa, Kaiya, Keegan, Philip, Andrew, Mila, Owen and Jude. "Uncle Katie" will

forever hold a special place in their hearts. Katie has always been gracious, generous, giving and selfless throughout her life. She always had an open door policy on the holidays. She invited any and everyone who needed a place to go to and celebrate and feel loved. She had the unique gift to make everyone feel

welcomed and special. Katie was often referred to as the mayor, not only in her hometown of Old Saybrook but also on Block Island. Block Island was Katie's happy place. She will be sorely missed at Payne's dock by young and old alike. Remember to stop and take a moment to smile

when you pass her she shed. Katie graduated from Old Saybrook High School and went on to earn her BSN at St Joseph University. She blessed the nursing community with her dedication, compassion, and love of her job. She also was a wish maker for the Make a Wish foundation. A cause she

was honored and privileged to be a part of. Katie's greatest joy and accomplishment was being a mother to her beautiful son, Marlin. Her world became complete the day he was born. She was an exceptional

mother and cherished their relationship. Katie had a loving, supportive team of her BFF's to help her family during this difficult time. The Colquhoun and Stavola families thank you with all their hearts.

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be held Tuesday at 10am at Saint John's R.C. Church, 161 Main Street Old, Saybrook. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook on Monday from 3-7pm. Contributions can be made in here memory to the Old Saybrook Ambulance Association or Make A Wish Foundation. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Carl Swan and Hamden Memorial Funeral Home, 1300 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden. Condolences may be expressed at Hamdenmemorialfuneralhome.com.

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Stories live on. Tell theirs. Hartford Courant

Legacy.com



Tara S. (Anderson) Hall of Manchester passed peacefully on November 8, 2021 at Hartford Hospital after a long and hard fought battle with throat and neck cancer. She leaves behind her husband "Jim Dear" (James Hall), beloved cat "Moose", her mom and stepfather Kathie and Brodeur, and "Bobo" Patrick brother

Anderson). She was predeceased by her father Robert

Hall, Tara S. (Anderson)

Tara attended Griswold High School where she was a standout volleyball player. Beyond athletics she excelled in the classroom as the female recipient of the CIAC Scholar-Athlete Award and was the Salutatorian of her 1995 graduating class.

Tara earned her bachelor's degree in communications from the University of Connecticut in 2000. She earned her master's degree in Organization Leadership from Goodwin University in 2021, completing the entire course of study while battling cancer.

Tara worked at Goodwin University as a senior financial aid advisor. In her position, she helped make college financially accessible to innumerable students. Her colleagues and classmates remember her kindness and compassion, as someone who was always willing to go out of their way to help, always smiling, always providing the "goodies" for a celebration, always remembering the little details, and supporting with just the right amount of "sass"

A fighter from the start, Tara was born prematurely on September 24, 1977 in South Kingston, RI. She spent her first months in an incubator and the next 3 years catching up to her peers in physical ability. Her childhood and adolescence were filled with happy memories and cherished moments exemplified by her lifelong love of skiing.
In her adult life she devoted herself to her husband and

fur babies. Tara and Jim were married for 16 years, and she loved spending time at home with him and their fur babies namely Mick, Max, JD, and most recently her beloved Moose. Tara was the kind of soul that always remembered every birthday and anniversary with a card and a text, and she made everyone feel like they mattered. Even during her courageous two and a half year battle she continued to reach out to friends and family to offer her assistance and ensure they were taken care of. Tara had an infectious laugh and big smile, and her presence gave energy to all that were around her. She was a blessing to those who knew her and those lives have been left with an emptiness that

and those lives have been left with an emptiness that can never be filled. Tara Anderson Hall had an uncanny ability to reach people in a deep and positive way, and she will be missed more than words can convey. Calling hours will be at Carmon Community Funeral Home, 807 Bloomfield Ave., Windsor on Friday November 19, 2021 from 5-8pm please dress in casual attire as per her request. A prayer service will follow at 8 p.m. Tara's "fun"eral will be held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the family. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Great Divide Animal Rescue organization, the ASPCA, Cancer Research at (https://danafarber.jimmyfund.org), or a balloon bouquet. For online expressions of sympathy please visit, www.carmonfuneralhome.com.



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Hallett, Susan



Susan E. Hallett, 73, passed away on September 13, 2021, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Bangor, Maine. She was born on May 2, 1948, in Houlton, Maine, the daughter of Lisle F. Hallett and (Perrault) Hallett.

graduated Meriden Hospital School of Nursing Class of 1972. She worked as a NICU nurse,

and retired from Middlesex Hospital in Middletown, Connecticut. Surviving Susan are her three grandchildren, whom she adored and cherished; Nicholas, Michaela, and Andrew Stokke. She leaves behind her son, John Stokke and his wife Erika Stokke. Susan was predeceased by a sister, Norma Stacey-Scott. She also

leaves her faithful friend, Yvonne Kobylenski. Susan is remembered for her love of animals and nature. She enjoyed horse-back riding, NASCAR, and making memories with her grandchildren at the beaches in Maine and in the outdoors.

Services will be private. In lieu of services, those who wish to remember Susan may make gifts in her memory to your local animal shelter or K-9 police organization. Condolences to the family may be expressed at BrookingsSmith.com.

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isit the obituary section on courant.com to share memories of loved ones.

Halls, Jean L



Jean LaGier Halls passed away in Blairstown, New Jersey on November 1st, 2021 at the age of 83. She is survived by her beloved husband of fifty-three years, Norman Halls, her son and daughter-in-law, Christian and Tina Halls, her grandchildren Nikos and Kallia, her brother, Terry LaGier, her nieces Denise, Michele, Tina,

and Lisa, and her nephew, Jeffery.
Born in Winsted, Connecticut, Jean was raised in Hartford and graduated from Hartford High School. She and Norman lived in Springfield, Massachusetts for over thirty years before retiring to Farmington, Connecticut. Prior to retirement, Jean worked at Friendly's Ice Cream headquarters in Wilbraham, Massachusetts and is surely remembered for her meticulous nature and vibrant presence.

A loving wife, mother and grandmother, Jean will be dearly missed by her family and friends. She always found a fun-spirited way to share her sharp wit and

delightful sense of humor.

Visitation for friends and family will be held from 2 - 4 pm on Friday, November 19th at Rose Hill Memorial Park in Rocky Hill, Connecticut. A private burial will be held separately. Donations in Jean's memory may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org) or to the Dementia Society of America (dementiasociety.org)

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HORNAT, Walter Stephen



Walter Stephen Hornat, (MSGT; USAF; Ret.), 81, lifelong Hartford resident, entered eternal life Monday, November 8, 2021.

Born in Hartford, May 29, 1940, one of four children to the late Stephen and Pauline (Skorobohata) Hornat. Walter was a Vietnam War

Veteran, proudly serving in the United States Air Force for twenty-two years. He was the recipient of two Bronzé Star Medals

for meritorious service, the Joint Service Commendation Medal, two Air Force Commendation Medals and several additional medals, awards and decorations, including the Paratrooper Badge

Walter was assigned to the communications field as a Cryptographic Specialist. He served in North Africa, Alaska, Thailand and two tours at Bien Hoa Air Base, Vietnam. Walter was stationed at the Pentagon, where he was assigned to the National Military Command Center, providing service for the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Walter was a life member of the VFW, DAV, the American Legion, as well as a proud member of the Ukrainian Americans Post 14. He was also a retiree of the U.S.

Postal Service after 10 dedicated years of service. Walter was a faithful communicant of St. Michael Ukrainian Catholic Church, Hartford. He enjoyed sports, as an avid fan of the Red Sox, UConn Women's Basketball and NASCAR.

Walter leaves two brothers; Rev. Stephen Hornat S.S.E. of Selma, AL and Henry Hornat with his wife Nancy, of Wethersfield; a nephew, Randy Patrizz; nieces, Laura Bellizzi and Jennifer Boni; along with his loving extended family, Thong Lee with his wife Lida Lee and their children, Savanna, Evan and Syliva; and special friends Jackie Fongimine and Doris Roy.

In addition to his parents, Walter was predeceased by his sister Mary Patrizz of Deerfield Beach, FL and a

nephew, Tony Patrizz II.

Friends and relatives may pay their respects Wednesday, November 17, 2021 at the D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd., Wethersfield from 4-7 p.m., with a Panachyda service at 6:45 p.m.

Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 10 a.m. in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church, 125 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Interment wil follow the Liturgy in St. Michael's Ukrainain Catholic Cemetery, New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. The family requests in lieu of flowers and that memorial donations be made to Edmunite Southern Missions, 1002 Minter Ave., Selma, AL 36701. To extend online expressions of sympathy, please visit www.desopofuneralchapel.com.



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Piechowski, Irene L. (Lavigne)

Irene (Lavigne) Piechowski, of South Windsor, passed away on her 89th Birthday, Monday, November 8, 2021, at home, surrounded by loved ones. She was born on November 8,1932, in Manchester, NH; daughter of the late Lucien and Yvonne (Bergeron) Lavigne. Irene was the beloved wife, of 65 years, of the late John G. Piechowski. Irene has been a resident of the South Windsor community for sixty-three years. She was a communicant of St. Juniper Serra Parish. Irene retired from a rewarding career as an Executive Assistant at Connecticut Mutual/Massachusetts Mutual. Irene was most proud of being a mother, memere and grand-memere. She would tell everyone that visited with her that her greatest pleasures and most joyful moments came from engaging with her daughters, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, watching them flourish and grow into exception individuals. Irene loved to dance, sing, read, crochet, and collect coins from her change for her grandchildren. Irene is survived by six daughters, Ann Kielbania and her husband Richard, Kim Luca and her husband Daniel, Linda Burrows and her partner John, Amy Piechowski, Jackie Piechowski and her partner Todd, Toni Reilly and her husband Richard; ten grandchildren, Pamela Nardiello and her husband Michael, Jeffrey Poland and his wife Caroline, Michael Luca and his wife Genevieve, Mandi Paolini and her husband Marc, Christopher Burrows and his wife Karen, Nicole Field and her wife Diane, Lynda Galligan and her husband Ryan, Rickie Reilly and his fiancée Laura, Jacob Reilly, and Nicholas Reilly; twelve great grandchildren, Andrew, Connor, James, Emerson, Sadie, Adeline, Sawyer, Grayson, Reagan, Alexander, Henley, Pierce; and Irene's sister Rolande Kash, brother Donald LaVigne and his wife Annette, and sister-in-law Marge Robertson. She was predeceased by a daughter Jill Milvae and her husband Donald and seven siblings: Simone Tellier, Roland Lavigne, Leo LaVigne, Grace Quinn, Edna Fijal, Violet Hyland, Jeanne Sikorski

A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Saturday, November 20, 2021,10:00 a.m. at St Margaret Mary Church, 80 Hayes Road, South Windsor, CT. Burial will follow at St. Catherine Cemetery in Broad Brook. In lieu of flowers memorial donations in Irene's name may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Samsel & Carmon Funeral Home in South Windsor has care of the arrangements. For online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Kehoe III, Francis X.



Francis (Frank) X. Kehoe III, 79, of East Haddam, passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on November 12, 2021. Frank is survived by his wife of 53 years, Margaret (Reimer) Kehoe, his son Francis (Frank) IV, daughter-in-law Kim, and granddaughter Logan. He is also survived by his siblings, sister Margaret Kehoe and brothers Tom and Jim. He is

predeceased by his parents Francis X. Kehoe Jr. and Winifred A. (Smith) Kehoe. Born in Brooklyn, NY, he moved to Mineola, NY in December 1948 where he lived through his high school years attending Chaminade High School where he graduated in 1959. He proudly served in the US Air Force from 1964 to 1968 where he earned numerous certificates for work on advanced fighter planes of the day, including the F101 and F106. He was stationed at several bases on the west coast and attained the rank of sergeant. Upon his honorable discharge, he worked at Grumman Aerospace and later started work at New York Telephone Co. In 1971 he transferred to Southern New England Telephone Co., which later became AT&T. He retired after 38 years as a Sr. Mgr., Technical Support Network Operations. He received his B.S. in Business from Post College graduating Magna Cum Laude.

He and his wife Margaret were married 53 wonderful years, travelling all over the world and enjoying 53 cruises. Frank was very active in his community and church. He coached Little League and was Assistant Troop Leader of BSA Troop 22, encouraging his scouts, including his son Frank to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. He served as Treasure of the East Haddam Democratic Town Committee for over 20 years. He was member of the Lions Club for 48 years and earned the Melvin Jones Award for outstanding service. Frank was a Charter Member of the Knights of Columbus Council 9358 - St. Bridget of Kildare Church. He was also a member of the American Legion.

Frank loved boating on Bashan Lake and was an avid golfer. He specifically enjoyed a golfing trip to Ireland and an annual golf trip to the Catskills, both trips with his brothers.

Friends may call at the Spencer Funeral Home 112 Main St. East Hampton on Tuesday Nov. 16th from 6:00PM until 8:00PM. A Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated on Wednesday Nov. 17th at 11:30 AM in St. Bridget of Kildare Church in Moodus. Burial will follow in CT State Veteran's Cemetery on Bow Lane in Middletown.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the East Haddam Lions Club. To leave online condolences please visit www.spencerfuneralhomeinc.com.

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Minnich, Reverend Donald L.



Reverend Donald L. Minnich, 85, of Simsbury, passed away Saturday, October 30, 2021, surrounded by his family. Don always credited his lifelong love of history to the fact that he was born one block from the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia, PA. He had many fond memories of growing up on his grandparent's farm in grandparent's Norristown, PA. He graduated

from Ben Lippen High School in Ashville, NC in 1953. He attended Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem, NC and then in 1957 graduated from Columbia Bible College, Columbia, SC where he met his wife of 64 years Dorothea (Packard) Minnich. He was ordained as a minister in 1958. He also earned a Master's Degree in

History from the University of Maine.

Don committed his life to Christ as a young child and spent most of his life as a pastor and in Christian Education in many states as a teacher, principal, and school planter. He love nothing more than teaching Sunday School classes, Bible Studies, and mentoring others in their faith. He was blessed with a prodigious memory as anyone who witnessed him recite the state capitals or all the Presidents in order can attest to. His love of teaching drove him to return to substitute teaching as soon as he was fully vaccinated. He was substituting as recently as this past June.

Donald leaves his devoted wife Dorothea (Packard) Minnich; his daughter Joanna Fritjofson and her husband Paul of West Granby; a grandson Nils Fritjofson of Chicago, IL; and a granddaughter Brynne Underwood

and her husband Jon of Austin, TX. A private graveside service will be held for family at Granby Cemetery. His family will receive friends Tuesday, November 23, 2021, from 11-12 pm followed by a Celebration of Life Service at 12 Noon at the Hayes Huling & Carmon Funeral Home, 364 Salmon Brook Street, Granby, CT. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to either Samaritans Purse at Samaritanspurse.org or Compassion International,



www.compassion.com. For directions or condolences

please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com

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Price Jr, Joseph T.



Joseph T. Price, Jr.,74, of Windsor, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, November

Joe was born in Brooklyn, NY on January 21, 1947, son of the late Joseph and Dorothy (Cunningham) Price, gradu-ated from Marian High School Imperial Beach, CA in 1964, and graduated Southwestern Community College, majoring

in Theater Arts. In 1965, Joseph joined the United States Marines Corps and proudly served his country during the Vietnam War, 1966-1968. In the 70s, he performed various roles in the Old Globe Theater, San Diego, CA, and performed the opening scene and lines in the cult classic "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." In the 80s, he moved to Minneapolis and became the lighting director at PBS-TPT, winning several Emmys for his lighting productions. Throughout his life, he lived in New York, Connecticut, Florida, California, and Minnesota.

Joe battled a rare form of Leukemia known as CMML-2, as a result of exposure to Agent Orange. After his diagnosis in October of 2020, and multiple hospitalizations in Minneapolis, he was airlifted to Windsor in February of 2021 to live with his sister, Pegi. He received excellent care under Dr. Borachov and staff at Smilow Cancer Center, St. Francis Hospital.

He is survived by his sisters, Pegi Goupil and Barbara Hepworth; his brother, John Price; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents and brother, William Price. Joe will be laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery.

Joe was a beloved brother who was always there to help his family. His passing leaves an unfillable void.



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Keating, Carolyn C.



Carolyn Covello Keating, 91, of Marstons Mills, MA passed away on Monday November 8, 2021.

Born in Hartford, CT, she was the daughter of the late Honorable Frank Covello and Bernadine (Neville) Covello. Carolyn graduated from The Loomis-Chaffee School class of 1947 and later Wellesley College, MA in 1951 with a

bachelor's degree in the Liberal Arts. Later in life she attended poetry and writing classes at

Cape Cod Community College.
In addition to her parents, Mrs. Keating was predeceased by her husband, William Francis Keating. Mrs. Keating is survived by her brother, The Honorable

Alfred V. Covello, wife Carol Santry, niece and nephew Timothy Covello (Diane) and Nancy Murray (Hugh).
Mrs. Keating is survived by her children: William P.
Munsell (Debra), Thomas N. Munsell (Susan DeGennaro), Catherine E. Richardson (Stephen), Kenneth W. Munsell,

Sr. (Debra) and Carolyn M. Murphy (Gary).
She is also survived by 10 grandchildren: Kelly Lavallee,
Cynthia Novak, Stephen Richardson, Jr, Elizabeth
Munsell, Katie Munsell, Alyssa Munsell, Kenneth
Munsell, Jr., Connor Murphy, Ryan Gravelle, Tori
Gravelle; and 6 great grandchildren: Elliot, Levi, Viva

Anias, Emma, Sophia, and Isabelle.
Carolyn was an avid poet with a passion for literature, nature, and ornithology. She exemplified courage and sought a world of kindness with a dedication to those in need. She was an animal lover and leaves behind her precious cat Sammi.

Mrs. Keating was an active member of the Federated Church, Hyannis, MA.

She enjoyed gardening and travel abroad, along with being a great supporter of public television, radio, and numerous charities.

For those that had the pleasure knowing Carolyn Keating; she never shied away from speaking of the importance of a simple life with goodwill and honor toward each other.

For all of us that were blessed to have known Carolyn Keating; she will be dearly missed and her light shines down upon us.

A funeral service will be held Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 1:00pm at the Federated Church, 320 Main Street, Hyannis, MA. Flowers are welcome. In lieu of flowers, donations may

be made to the Marstons Mills Library. For online condolences, please visit www.doanebeal-

ameshyannis.com

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Laurenzi, Richard



Richard Laurenzi, 70, of West Hartford CT, passed away in his home on November 2, 2021, surrounded by his family after a short illness. Richard was born on February 6, 1951 in Niagara Falls, New York, the son of the late Armand and Josephine (Penale) Laurenzi. Richard held a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English Literature California from

University. In 1983, he married his wife Evelyn (Pugliese)

Laurenzi in Los Angeles, CA.

At the time of his death, Richard was Chairman and CEO of Prospect Machine Products, Inc. located in Prospect CT. Richard was held in high esteem by the Connecticut manufacturing industry and was an active participant in organizations and programs to foster the industry's success and growth. As a strong supporter of the State of Connecticut Apprenticeship program, Richard assured his business always had a toolmaker apprentice. He has served as president of the Smaller Manufacturers Association, was a Chair of the CBIA Manufacturers Advisory Council, and a graduate of CONNSTEP Continuous Improvement Champion

Certificate Course.
Under his leadership, his company received numerous recognitions from customers for outstanding achievement in quality, delivery, technology, and cost management. Most notably, during Richard's leadership, his company received the President's E Certificate of Exports for its year-after-year increases in exporting goods outside the United States. He was subsequently appointed to the Connecticut District Export Council.

Those who knew Richard best knew him as warmhearted man with a gentle and generous spirit and a deep scholarly intellect. He possessed a passion for knowledge, a love of literature, the arts, history and nature, and a keen sense of humor. He had a gift for making anyone feel welcome and at ease and could carry on engaging conversations on any topic with

Richard is survived by his wife Evelyn (Pugliese) Laurenzi of West Hartford CT, and his daughter Nicole Laurenzi, son-in-law Benjamin (Jamie) Abelson, granddaughter Cecilia Laurenzi Abelson of Chicago, IL. He is also survived by his sister Francesca (Laurenzi) Gallagher, brother-in-law Kevin Gallagher and nephew Patrick Gallagher of Niagara Falls, NY, and sisters-inlaw, nieces, and nephews.

As per Richard's request, there will be no services. For those wishing to pay tribute, please donate to the Gifts of Music Program through the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving or to The Elizabeth Park Conservancy

> Molloy Huneral Home 906 FARMINGTON AVENUE WEST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT 06119

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Platt, Frederick H.

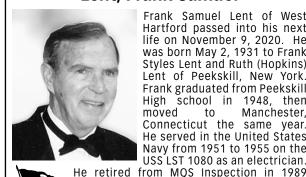


Frederick Platt, Sr., passed away on September 9th, 2021, from complications of COVID. Fred was a lifelong resident of Simsbury moving to the Tariffville section in 1967. Fred loved living in Tariffville and had put a lot of time and energy into the beautification Tariffville green. He marched in all the Tville parades and

shucked many a clam at the Firehouse clambakes. He was predeceased by his loving parents, Harrison & Anna Platt, his sister Linda Platt Blood, his son Frederick Platt, Jr., his granddaughter Holly Getler, and his very dear friend Terri Salls. He was in the Airforce & Air National Guard, served as past Grand Master of St. Mark's Lodge #36 in Simsbury, and was an active member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Tariffville for over 60 years. He was retired from The Robert Baker Company, in Suffield CT, where he worked for 53 years. Fred leaves a wife in FL, his children Candace Platt-Getler (Don Getler) of Bristol CT, and John S. Platt (Dana Platt) of Rocky Hill, CT; 11 grandchildren Stephanie, Patrick, Maggie, Dalton, Jonathan, Kayla, Arron, Collin, Walker, Kendallyn, Brooklyn, and Bella Skye. A memorial service will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, Tariffville CT on November 20th, 2021. The family will greet guests from 10am to 10:45am with an 11am service to follow. Masks will be required in church. In Lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Tariffville Village Association, PO Box 333, Tariffville, CT 06081 or to Trinity Episcopal Church, 11 Church St., Tariffville, CT 06081

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Lent, Frank Samuel



Frank Samuel Lent of West Hartford passed into his next life on November 9, 2020. He was born May 2, 1931 to Frank Styles Lent and Ruth (Hopkins) Lent of Peekskill, New York. Frank graduated from Peekskill High school in 1948, then moved Manchester, to Connecticut the same year. He served in the United States Navy from 1951 to 1955 on the USS LST 1080 as an electrician.

after 32 years of dedicated service. Frank married the love of his life, the late Louise (Howe) Lent, in 1968 and was married for (Howe) Lent, in 1968 and was married for 51 years until her passing in 2019. Together, they enjoyed traveling, gardening, and their many pets. They loved decorating their house for Halloween and treasured seeing the neighborhood kids in their costumes, as well as the smiles from them and their parents. During his retirement, he enjoyed volunteering at the Elizabeth Park rose garden in West Hartford. Frank loved to build things and create gadgets. If what he needed didn't exist, he would make it in his workshop. He had a knot for every occasion. He will be remembered for always being generous with his time and being helpful in whatever way he could be to his neighbors and friends. He will also be remembered for spending time with his family, his positive attitude no matter what life threw at him, for his sense of humor, his gentle demeanor, and his kindness.

Frank is also predeceased by his cherished sisters and brother, Ruth Gale, Marion Thomas, Elizabeth Greene, Katherine Clearwater, Patricia Underhill, and David Lent. Frank is survived by his dear daughter, Jannifer (Janny) Walls and her bushend time his teast. David Lent. Frank is survived by his dear daughter, Jennifer (Jenny) Wells and her husband, Jim, his treasured grandchildren, Andrew Wells, Sr. and his wife, Meghan, James J. Wells, and Julia Wells; his dear greatgrandchildren, Andrew Wells, Jr. and Grace Wells, all of Windsor Locks, CT, as well as many beloved nieces and nephews. The family wishes to thank Frank's faithful caregivers for helping him stay at home during his last few years. Thank you so very much to Monica, Damian, Chris, Steve, Kerine, and Shantae.
Calling hours will be held at South United Methodist Church (1226 Main St.) in Manchester on November 20th from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by a memorial service at 11. Following the service, he will receive military

at 11. Following the service, he will receive military honors at Hillside Cemetery in East Hartford. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made in Frank's name to a favorite animal charity. To leave online condolences please visit www.carmonfuneralhome.com



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Malak, Edward L.



Edward Leonard Malak, 69, passed away on November 9th, 2021 in Rocky Hill, CT. He graduated from Chicago Vocational School (CVS) in Chicago, IL., where he lived most of his life. He was predeceased by his parents Leonard Edward Malak Jr. and Anna (Gora) Malak of Chicago, IL. He is survived by his son Michael Alan Malak, Michael's

fiancé Katrina Sylvester, grand daughter Eleanor Malak and step-grandson Jackson Sylvester. He is lovingly remembered by his brothers Leonard and his wife Nancy Malak of Austin TX. Lawrence and his wife Carol Malak of Orland Park, IL and their sons. Niece, Lisa Ritichie Baur who was always near and dear to his heart along with many extended family, friends and co-workers. Eddie, as his close friends called him, enjoyed Chicago sports teams; Bears, Bulls and White Sox's. He always had a sports fact or stat for you. An athlete and honor role student, Ed continued his pascoaching his son's little league team He was an avid bowler and enjoyed being a part of a league for over 20 years. He loved most throwing the ball to his grand children, teaching Jackson to ride his bike and was always suggesting fun things to do with the kids. He enjoyed gardening and took pride in a perfectly manicured lawn. He was a dedicated employee of USPS for 25 years. Ed was a loving and deeply caring man who always asked about everyone and he always wanted to make sure they were doing well with their life. Family and Friends are invited to call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St. Rocky Hill on Thursday (November 18, 2021) from 4 PM to 5 PM. A funeral service will follow at 5 PM at the funeral home. Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. Ed was passionate about the St Jude Children's Hospital. Please make donations in lieu of flowers to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN. 38105 or at stiude.org/ donate. Please share online expressions of sympathy, memories, or photo tributes at www.rosehillfuneralhomes.com.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Mears, Annie L.



Annie Louise Mears, 102, of Bloomfield, beloved wife of the late Clarence L. Mears, Sr. passed away on Monday, November 1, 2021. Born October 1, 1919 in Savannah, 2021. Born GA daughter of the late Paul and Georgia (Adams) Hamilton, she was raised in Savannah before moving to CT in the 1940's. Before retiring she was housekeeper. Annie is survived

by a son, Alfred Mears of Bloomfield; a sister, Ethel L. Gadson of Hartford; two grandchildren, Clarence L. Mears, III and Tonya Mears; two great grandchildren, Clarence L. Mears, IV and Ayannah Mears. She was predeceased by a son, Clarence L. Mears, Jr.; a brother, James H. Gadson; a sister, Alberta H. Hamilton. Her family will receive friends Saturday, November 20, 2021 from 9:30-10:30 AM at St. Justin-St. Michael Church, 230 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 10:30 AM at the church. Entombment will be in Mount St. Benedict Mausoleum, Bloomfield. Carmon Funeral Home has care of arrangements. To leave on-line condolences please visit www. carmonfuneralhome.com



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Cody, Daniel R.



Daniel was born in Hartford, CT, to Craig and Susan Cody on February 16th, 1988. He went to Granby Public Schools, and graduated from Manchester Community College where he received his General Studies, Associate in Science. He worked as a landscaper for Jensen's Lawn

Care for 15 years. He enjoyed hiking, swimming, and boating with his dog, and attended Valley Brook Community Church.

Daniel is survived by brother James, his wife Tracy, and niece Kinleigh Cody, his parents Craig and Susan Cody, his cousins Andrew and Jeremy Jensen, his Aunt Laurel Jensen, and his family.

A celebration of life will be held with family at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals or the Connecticut Humane Society. Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

Pilon, Dr. Philip Emil



Dr. Philip Emil Pilon, 83, of Simsbury, devoted husband of Mary Ann (Motl) Pilon, died Monday, November 8, 2021 at St. Francis Hospital. He was born June 10, 1938 in Hartford, son of the late Emil and Theresa (Lambert) Pilon and had lived in Simsbury for 55 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a graduate of Hartford Public High School. He was a proud grad-

uate of the College of the Holy Cross and earned his DMD from Tufts University. Dr. Pilon loved being a dentist and helping his patients in Simsbury get the best possible care for over 47 years.

He was a past President of the Simsbury Rotary Club and was recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow. He was a former member of the Hopmeadow Country Club and the Newport Yacht Club, and was a volunteer for FAVARH, an organization supporting developmentally disabled people living in the Farmington Valley. Phil was an avid golfer and sailor. His passion for sailing began in the 1970's in the British Virgin Islands where he also spent part of his retirement with Mary Ann

aboard "Spirit in the Sky" on Tortola.

He is survived by his life-long love Mary Ann to whom he was married for 60 years; his children, Christopher Pilon and wife Vicky of Simsbury, Matthew Pilon and wife Priscilla of Rhode Island, Andrea O'Brien and husband Dan of West Hartford, Kate Hawkins of Massachusetts, Jon Pilon and wife Heike of Maryland, and his daughter-in-law Kateri Pilon of Canton; his brothers, Kenneth Pilon and wife Jill and Christopher Pilon and wife Cathy; his grandchildren, Jack and Phil Pilon, Megan, Claire and Erin O'Brien, Thomas and Lucy Hawkins and Sophie and David Pilon, and many cherished nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends. He was predeceased by his son, Mark Pilon, grandson, Norris Pilon and his brother, Richard Pilon and his wife Claire. Family, work, and play - Phil did what he loved and loved what he did.

loved what he did.
Funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11:00 AM on Saturday, November 20th at St. Catherine of Siena Church, 265 Stratton Brook Road in West Simsbury. Burial with military honors will follow at Simsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Crusader Athletics Fund at the College of the Holy Cross https://www.givecampus.com/campaigns/2770/donations/new, to Saint Catherine of Siena Youth Ministry, P.O. Box 184, West Simsbury, CT 06092 or to FAVARH https://favarh.org/give/Please visit Dr. Pilon's "Book of Memories" at www. vincentfuneralhome.com for online tributes.

Please sign guestbook at courant.com/obituaries

<u>IN MEMORIAM</u>

In Loving Memory Of HOWARD RICARDO DYER



12/20/1974-11/14/2009



Your love leaves an indelible imprint in our memory, you continue to participate in every act, thought and decision We love you and miss you always. - Mom, Ďad & Marcella

In Loving Memory Of DORIS B KUTYLA



11/15/20 - 11/15/21 Close in our hearts you will always stay Loved and remembered every day

In Loving Memory Of STEPHEN J PROCYK



Resting where no shadows fall Loved and remembered by us all

In Loving Memory Of



11/17/1926 09/15/2020 Remembering Your Birthday You were an angel in our lives and you will live forever in our hearts.

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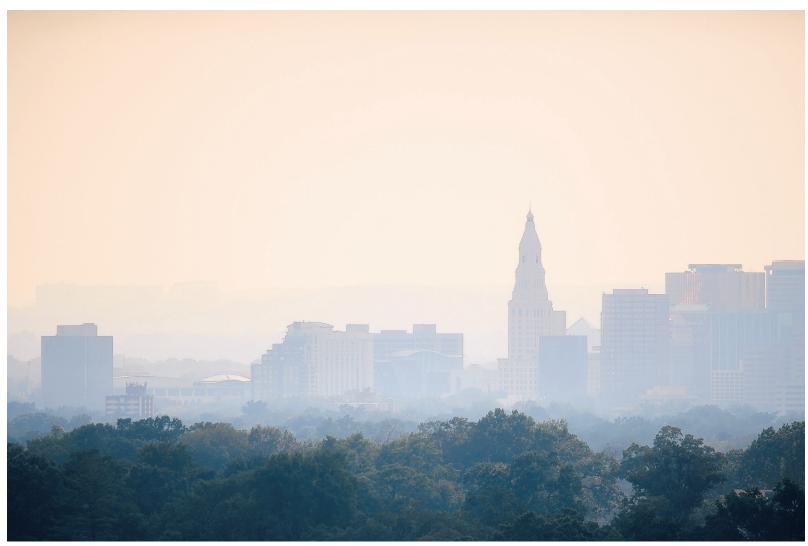
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Reversing the effects of climate change isn't just a public health issue



Smoke from forest fires in the western United States in July shrouds the skyline of Hartford, where communities of color are being disproportionately affected by the effects of pollution and climate change. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

IT'S A RACIAL EQUITY ISSUE

By Michael Oretade

he Transportation and Climate Initiative Program, often referred to as TCI or TCI-P, could be the first major environmental legislative policy change to come to Connecticut in quite some time. It is a piece of legislation with real teeth that the government has to acknowledge because it would impact all Connecticut residents. But I'm not speaking about TCI solely; I'm reaching out to the community and our allies in hopes that you see the disproportionate impact that climate change is having on people of color in Connecticut. It is vital everyone is aware how TCI is one solution and one step out of many legislative actions that need to be enacted in order to bring about equity in our communities.

On Dec. 21, 2020, Gov. Ned Lamont, of Connecticut, Gov. Charlie Baker, of Massachusetts, Gov. Gina Raimondo, of Rhode Island and Mayor Muriel Bowser, of the District of Columbia, signed a memorandum of understanding agreeing to work to implement TCI-P in their respective jurisdictions. We are closing in on December 2021 and Lamont has yet to move the pen regarding this issue. In February, the bill went to the joint committee around the time Joe Biden rejoined the Paris Climate Accords, the international treaty on climate change, and it felt like we were moving in the right direction. But public hearings for Senate Bill 884, an act reducing transportation-related carbon emissions, were held all the way back in March, and it has essentially been radio silence since.

The bill requires the Department of Energy & Environment Protection (DEEP) to adopt regulations that implement TCI-P to reduce, cap and auction transportation-related greenhouse gas emissions.

TCI is supposed to be a cap-and-invest type of deal where hefty fees are applied to carbon pollution, the biggest offenders being gasoline suppliers. They would essentially be paying fees as they pollute, and the state would step in with this money and invest in communities most impacted. This brings me to what I believe is a vastly overlooked set of interconnected issues: climate and race.

After events that occurred last year involving the murder of George Floyd, I believe the country has entered an awakened period. Gone are the ideas that claim that racism is no more. It is an underlying fact that racism still exists. We are now seeing it everywhere, and it's time to do something about it. It's no secret that our cities are still segregated, and people of color are still facing racism and undeserved hatred in these cities.

People of color make up 60% of Hartford. What they won't tell you is that a lion's share of the Hartford community is at the mercy of

predatory slumlords. These slumlords often don't ensure their properties are up to date when it comes to ventilation, heat resistance and more, creating the "heat island" effect that makes it difficult for people to deal with heat during the warmer periods of the year.

Without financial resources to access what are considered essentials for most, like air conditioning or a car to get to a cooler area, communities of color can find themselves having to face the dangers of climate change head-on, with little assistance. Often, we hear individuals not of the African diaspora or from communities of color saying things like "save up and move out if your landlord isn't taking care of the property." But the reality of the dire situation most Black and brown communities face quickly dismisses any notion that such a task is feasible. "The Climate Gap," a report by Rachel Morello-Frosch, stated that low-income households use more than twice the proportion of their total income on food, energy and household needs as compared to high-income

Even going outside of the home and into the neighborhood during cooler months is dangerous for communities of color. Suppose you're a person of color, particularly Black or Latino. In that case, you're more likely to live near toxic facilities or areas that are at high risk of air pollution, causing higher rates of asthma, respiratory infections and other medical conditions. In 2018, the CT Mirror reported Connecticut's asthma rate is worse than the national average of 7%. We are at 11% for children and 10.5% for adults. In reality, it's likely to be much higher, but families choose to opt-out of research studies that would get us more accurate figures.

Turn to Climate, Page 2

As Lamont seeks another term, lessons to be learned in Jersey



Kevin Rennie

Gov. Ned Lamont slept on it for one night and decided he will run for a second four-year term. He must, as he said he would, have talked to Phil.

Phil is Gov. Phil Murphy, the New Jersev Democrat who won a second term on Nov. 2 by 3%, far less than the 14% margin he

piled up in 2017. Murphy had been expected to win this year by another hefty margin in Democratic New Jersey.

Lamont, in response to a question from a reporter about the New Jersey result, said he would speak to his friend Murphy about what caused a revival of Republican fortunes in a state Joe Biden won by 16% a year ago. Lamont pointed out that Murphy raised taxes. He discreetly omitted the starring role played in the campaign by Murphy's 2019 haughty declaration of who should live in New Jersey. "And

I would say this," the wealthy Democrat told an audience, "If you're a one-issue voter and tax rate is your issue, we're probably not your state."

The role of money in a campaign may be on Lamont's mind. Murphy and his Republican opponent, Jack Ciattarelli, spent close to the same amount under the state's campaign financing program. Outside groups, however, lavished \$15 million more on Murphy than Ciattarelli.

Turn to Rennie, Page 2



Gov. Ned Lamont, right, could learn something from the narrow reelection victory of New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy, left. They are shown in 2019 with then-New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo at a summit of Northeast governors.

ANDREW CUOMO'S OFFICE/COURTESY

To save lives, give green light to Hartford red-light cameras

By Rahul Shah

The ambulance call came through like any patch in a busy emergency department: A schoolaged girl had been struck by a car while she crossed a notoriously busy city road. Over the blare of their sirens, I could hear the EMS crew hurriedly describe her condition while trying to provide her with emergency medical attention.

As a pediatric emergency medicine physician, I have cared for countless children who have been injured by cars just this way. And, like so many drivers, I have witnessed the perils some motorists can impose on pedestrians, cyclists and other drivers during my daily commute to and from the hospital emergency department where I work.

Pedestrian deaths in Connecticut are rising - 65 men, women and children were killed in 2020, up from 26 in 2011. This figure does not include deaths from motor vehicle crashes, which, despite COVID-19-related travel restrictions, are the highest in over a decade.

Red-light cameras are one effective strategy that can help with this deadly issue. These devices are triggered when a vehicle runs through a red light, and automatically issues a moving violation ticket to the registered owner. When placed at intersections that have been the site of multiple crashes, these cameras have been shown to save lives. In one study, done by the respected Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, this technology lowered deadly crashes from running a red light by 24%. Recognizing their role in injury prevention, all of our neighboring states have adopted some form of automated enforcement and have reaped excellent results. In New York City, these cameras were found to change driver behavior, evidenced by an 85% drop in red-light running

There is no doubt that inequitable city planning placed some of our busiest roads in low-income neighborhoods, many of them through communities of color. This has resulted in dangerous intersections and tragic consequences for far too many pedestrians in such communities.

Civil rights organizations have brought up understandable concerns. For example, when poorly implemented, automated enforcement might focus less on injury prevention and instead act as a regressive tax with a disproportionate effect on people of color. However, this need not be the case. When objective data is used to determine which intersections are most deadly and the results of a pilot program are made transparent, these concerns can be mitigated. Moreover, the penalties for these infractions do not need to be heavy. Studies show that a relatively small fine can have a large impact on driver behavior.

The Hartford City Council is seeking permission to test red-light cameras to protect its communities from reckless drivers, particularly in resident-dense areas where pedestrian injury or death is most likely. Gathering data on how such a program may affect driving patterns and pedestrian safety is a critical tool in making Hartford safer for everyone.

My daily experience of treating injured children in the emergency



Pedestrian deaths in Connecticut are rising — 65 men, women and children were killed in 2020, up from 26 in 2011. Red-light cameras could help address the problem. RICARDO RAMIREZ BUXEDA/ORLANDO SENTINEL

department serves as a constant reminder of our need to better protect pedestrians - particularly those who live in cities. In our Land of Steady Habits, Hartford has the opportunity to make a significant change and also serve as a model for other Connecticut cities that will benefit from automated enforcement.

Red-light cameras are a lifesaving tool — but this must be partnered with other measures. We need our cities to continue to invest efforts into many other traffic safety measures, from civil engineering programs that promote traffic calming to

high-quality driver education. Collectively, these efforts can be real life savers.

Implementing red-light cameras in Hartford will protect its communities from dangerous driving. And as an emergency medicine physician, I won't have to make that phone call that no parent ever wants to receive.

Rahul Shah is a pediatric emergency medicine physician at Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital and lives in New Haven. Dr. Shah's views in this article may not represent those of Yale-New Haven Children's Hospital.



NOAA models show the Willow Point neighborhood of Groton is one of the areas most imminently vulnerable to sea-level rise. MARK MIRKO/HARTFORD COURANT

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Climate change story pure propaganda

The front page story that stated as fact that Connecticut shoreline properties will soon be flooded and under water because of climate change is alarmist [Page 1, Nov. 7 "This will all be under water"]. Do the authors own fully functioning crystal balls? Because what they stated as fact has been predicted before, with just as much confidence, only to have been wrong. No one actually knows what the future will bring, and the reason environmental extremists stopped calling it global warming is because in recent years the planet has actually cooled not warmed. Climate change has always been a part of the planet's existence. Your front page story was misleading and intended to scare people in order to back the Democrats' radical environmental agenda. It is not journalism. It is propaganda.

Ronald Procko, New Britain

All for cameras at intersections

While the city of Hartford could never be accused of being cutting edge, every once in a while my hometown pleasantly surprises me. Proposing red-light cameras to curb accident rates, increase revenue and gather intel is a great idea and long overdue [Page 1, Nov. 6, "City council pushes for red-light cameras"]. Yes, drivers will lose anonymity, but we will all be safer, particularly pedestrians now vulnerable. Bring on Big Brother! It might save your life or that of a loved one.

Carol Szymanski, Wethersfield

Thank you, **Brad Davis**

It's been eight years but I recall with gratitude — Brad Davis' support when I helped restart the Seniors Job Bank. Originally

founded in 1974 to connect people over 50 with businesses and households in need of workers, the nonprofit's operations were suspended during the economic downturn of the early 2000s. Brad invited me and my associate, Bob Cave, on his radio show and gave us time to explain the mission. Our rebuilding project was successful. Today, the Seniors Job Bank serves hundreds of job-seekers and employers.

Jim Doran, West Hartford

Gambling ads should include odds to win

I now hear incessant advertisements for online betting. For truth in advertising, I think these ads must include the odds of winning. I am concerned that our state legislators are thinking only of how much revenue they can get from online betting, and of course, how they can spend it.

Rick Eleck, Rocky Hill

Dispose of your used face mask

What's with the used masks all over the ground? Masks are everywhere outside of the Walgreens in Windsor Locks. Masks are everywhere outside of the Walmart in East Windsor. The bin for disposal is right outside the door. Use it! Someone has to pick them up. Should it be you?

Barbara Spielman, Windsor

Dems out of touch

The headline in the Nov. 4 Courant read "Results in N.J., Va. jolt Dems" [Page 1]. The reason it "jolted" the Dems is that the Democratic Party, with its "Trump!" and "racist!" campaign mantras, is out of touch with the American people.

with the people

Peter Kushkowski, Portland

Rennie

from Page 1

Lamont has seen his approval ratings drift back to earth from their 2020 pandemic highs. A recent survey found 50% of voters approving the Greenwich aristocrat's job performance. The 2022 campaign will be Lamont's fourth statewide campaign. He remains an intensely political person who has spent \$50 million of his fortune on his first three bids. The money will flow again this time. Democrats, who decry Republican moguls dipping into their deep pockets, will remain silent while Lamont spends, spends, spends.

A fortune does not guarantee success in politics, as Connecticut Republicans continue to remind us. A candidate needs to say something that addresses voters' hopes and worries.

Lamont recognized that in 2018 when he promised tax weary state residents he would propose to put tolls on Connecticut roads that would be paid only by trucks. Voters found that reasonable.

Lamont decided shortly after his narrow win over Republican Bob Stefanowski in 2018 that tolls on trucks only was a terrible idea. The following February, Lamont startled the state by proposing a network of tolls on all drivers. It dominated his first year in office as he made abrupt changes in his plan. He won't make that mistake again, but he will make some. There are no perfect campaigns.

Midterm elections often measure discontent, and there has been no supply chain disruption for the general unease voters are feeling. Inflation in October hit its highest annual rate in 30 years. The price of some grades of gasoline has breached

\$4 a gallon, an economic and psychological bench mark, as they continue to rise. The cost of food will feature in many family conversations around that expensive turkey dinner this Thanksgiving.

Political insiders will touch on those topics and the frustrations of watching national trends alter state politics. The American economy's resilience remains one of the world's marvels, a continuing testament to the power of free minds. They'll hope that inflation is transitory and, as some leading Democrats insist, trillions in new spending costs nothing.

Those with knowledge of Lamont's detached style of governing will be thankful that Republicans are often incurious and struggle to land a punch when they spot a potent issue. Some Lamont loyalists have been leaving the administration for corporate jobs. Eversource, the

giant utility that warns it may squeeze Connecticut consumers harder than ever this winter, is a favorite landing spot.

The ongoing criminal investigation of the misuse of federal COVID-19 funds in West Haven continues to cause jitters. West Haven's dire finances put it under the highest level of state scrutiny after a now former Democratic legislator allegedly stole more than \$600,000 in federal COVID-19 relief money. Campaigns provide an opportunity for state employees who feel misused to plant a few land mines in an incumbent's path to reelection.

Lamont begins his reelection bid with 400,000 more registered Democrats than Republicans. That remains a hefty advantage, but it is not one immune from sudden changes in the political weather. The Greenwich Democrat will want to keep talking to his New Jersey friend.

Climate from Page 1

Connecticut towns and urban communities also deserve facilities to proactively address future flooding and rising ocean levels — not just emergency funds after the damage has been done.

Senate Bill 884 is strong; under this bill, the Department of Transportation (DOT) and DEEP must spend at least 50% of these investments on communities that DOT and DEEP determine to be overburdened and underserved, which are predominantly populated by people of color. But I believe that it needs to be stronger. The fact is that many cities in Connecticut have a very high level of households without car ownership, such as Hartford (31%), New Haven (30%), Bridgeport (21%), and Waterbury (20%). TCI already promises to invest in public transportation as well as roads. But, in my opinion, I believe it needs to go one step further. I think that this piece of legislation needs to provide assistance with the procurement of hybrid and EV cars. I believe that this can be done by providing low-interest loans from where the funds are being collected and providing grants to anyone interested in trading in older cars for newer fuel-efficient or electric vehicles. Dealerships that take the older vehicles in exchange for fuel-efficient vehicles can be offered tax credit incentives. Although residents account for the least of the pollution, this would get more transportation options on the table for

households without cars. The \$1 trillion American Jobs Infrastructure Plan announced by President Joe Biden calls for a \$7.5 billion investment in the electric vehicle market over five years. This establishes grant and incentive programs for state and local governments and the private sector to build a national network of electric vehicle chargers by 2030. Separately, there is a \$2.5 billion competitive grant program over the next five years that will deliver federal funding to states based on needs in building out the EV network. The TCI program could help position Connecticut strategically well to compete for this funding and could keep the state at the forefront of modernizing its transportation infrastructure.

The bottom line is that the profound link between racism and climate change needs to be accepted on a national and international scale. There is a fundamental need to change the behavior toward people of color and strategize together to curb air pollution. There are millions of people working to fight climate change, and millions have pledged to end racism. There is so much information that there is no need to reinvent the wheel. However, one should accept the fact that there is one world and we all are humans and nothing is above humanity.

Michael Oretade is president of BLM860.

COMMENTARY –

History says there's no need to panic about inflation



Paul Krugman

Back in July, the White House's Council of Economic Advisers posted a thoughtful article to its blog titled, "Historical Parallels to Today's Inflationary Episode." The article looked at six surges in inflation since World War II and argued persuasively that current events don't look anything like the 1970s. Instead, the closest parallel to 2021's inflation is the first of these surges, the price spike from 1946-48.

Wednesday's consumer price report was ugly; inflation is running considerably hotter than many people, myself included, expected. But nothing about it contradicted CEA's analysis — on the contrary, the similarity to early postwar inflation looks stronger than ever. What we're experiencing now is a lot more like 1947 than like 1979.

And here's what you need to know about that 1946-48 inflation spike: It was a one-time event, not the start of a protracted wage-price spiral. And the biggest mistake

policymakers made in response to that inflation surge was failing to appreciate its transitory nature: They were still fighting inflation even as inflation was ceasing to be a problem, and in so doing helped bring on the recession of 1948-49.

About Wednesday's price report: It looked very much like the classic story of inflation resulting from an overheated economy, in which too much money is chasing too few goods. Earlier this year the rise in prices had a narrow base, being driven largely by food, energy, used cars and services like air travel that were rebounding from the pandemic. That's less true now: It looks as if demand is outstripping supply across much of the economy.

One caveat to this story is that overall demand in the United States actually doesn't look all that high; real gross domestic product, which is equal to real spending on U.S.-produced goods and services, is still about 2% below what we would have expected the economy's capacity to be if the pandemic hadn't happened. But demand has been skewed, with consumers buying fewer services but more goods than before, putting a strain on ports, trucking, warehouses and more. These supply-chain issues have been exacerbated by the global shortage of semiconductor chips. So we're

having an inflation spurt.

On the plus side, jobs have rarely been this plentiful for those who want them. And contrary to the cliche, current inflation isn't falling most heavily on the poor: Wage increases have been especially rapid for the lowest-paid workers.

So what can 1946-48 teach us about inflation in 2021? Then as now there was a surge in consumer spending, as families rushed to buy the goods that had been unavailable in wartime. Then as now it took time for the economy to adjust to a big shift in demand - in the 1940s, the shift from military to civilian needs. Then as now the result was inflation, which in 1947 topped out at almost 20%. Nor was this inflation restricted to food and energy; wage growth in manufacturing, which was much more representative of the economy as a whole in 1947 than it is now, peaked at 22%. But the inflation didn't last. It didn't end immediately: Prices kept rising rapidly for well over a year. Over the course of 1948, however, inflation plunged, and by 1949 it had turned into brief deflation.

What, then, does history teach us about the current inflation spike? One lesson is that brief episodes of overheating don't necessarily lead to 1970s-type stagflation - 1946-48 didn't cause long-term inflation,

and neither did the other episodes that most resemble where we are now: World War I and the Korean War. And we really should have some patience: Given what happened in the 1940s, pronouncements that inflation can't be transitory because it has persisted for a number of months are just silly.

Another lesson, which is extremely relevant right now (hello, Sen. Manchin), is that an inflation spurt is no reason to cancel long-term investment plans. The inflation surge of the 1940s was followed by an epic period of public investment in America's future, which included the construction of the Interstate Highway System. That investment didn't reignite inflation — if anything, by improving America's logistics, it probably helped keep inflation down. The same can be said of the Biden administration's spending proposals.

So yes, that was an ugly inflation report, and we hope that future reports will look better. But people making knee-jerk comparisons with the 1970s and screaming about stagflation are looking at the wrong history. When you look at the right history, it tells you not to panic.

Krugman is a columnist for The New York

What do midterms, 2024 hold for GOP?



Jonah Goldberg

Republicans are in a triumphalist mood. This month's red wave election has many in the GOP counting on a crimson tsunami come next year's midterms and fueled even more confidence that Joe Biden will be a one-term president. Some skepticism is in order, though a little triumphalism is warranted as well.

Democrats can obsess all they want about alleged racist dog whistles in Virginia to explain how Glenn Youngkin, the Republican candidate for governor and Winsome Sears, the Black Republican candidate for lieutenant governor - won so handily, flipping Democratic counties red, outperforming former President Donald Trump's 2020 margins everywhere and erasing Biden's huge margins in 2020. Even if you believe that the GOP bought the Virginia victory on the race card, it doesn't explain why New Jersey Gov. Phil Murphy won by a very slim margin against his Republican challenger when Biden had a 16-point margin of victory in New Jersey

against Trump in 2020. How the midterms will go depends largely on events outside of Republican control, partly for the obvious reason that Republicans don't control anything in Washington. If the congressional elections were last week, it's not unreasonable to think the Democrats might have lost 40 or 50 seats in the House and several seats in the Senate. But a year from now the supply chain problems could be worked out, the delta variant and inflation a distant memory, and the overall economy heading back to the post-COVID boom we thought was coming early last summer. If schools have a return to normalcy, too, perhaps the parent revolt in Virginia and New Jersey will dissipate. Also, the bipartisan infrastructure package Biden secured may turn out to be popular enough to make every one forget the ugliness of the process that

The biggest X factor, however, is Trump. Some Republicans believe that Youngkin's hyper-disciplined campaign shows the path out of the Trump captivity: Take his endorsement, praise him enough not to make him or his supporters mad, but



Then-President Donald Trump arrives Jan. 6 to speak at a rally in Washington. JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

not so much that you alienate independents and anti-Trump Republicans. This needle-threading ruined former Democratic governor Terry McAuliffe's plan to repeat California Gov. Gavin Newsom's recent recall strategy of running against

Here's the problem: This strategy depended not just on Youngkin's discipline but on Trump's as well. Trump wisely didn't get in Youngkin's way, despite desperate taunting from McAuliffe with even Biden joining in. Youngkin proved that if Trump is a team player and doesn't tell his voters to stay home (as he essentially did in the Georgia January Senate runoffs, costing two seats), they'll come out. Any formula that hinges on Trump's being a team player is going to run into trouble. ABC's Jonathan Karl reports in his new book that last January, Trump wanted to leave the GOP and start his own party.

Besides, in the wake of Virginia's election, a strategy premised on the idea that the secret to success is keeping Trump at arm's length is particularly fraught. Even if Trump isn't planning to run for president in 2024, he will not tolerate the idea that he's not the leader of the Republican Party. Unsurprisingly, Trump has already said he'll be "very involved" in the midterms, which means the Youngkin strategy is already something of a nonstarter.

Fortunately for Republicans, there's considerable room for Trump to meddle in the midterms — and exact more vengeance on those who supported impeachment without hampering the party's ability to take back the majority in the House. However, the Senate, which requires candidates to run statewide with more diverse electorates, could be a different

The real question is 2024. One of the

lessons of the recent elections is that Republicans can win back suburban and independent voters by talking about real issues, exploiting Biden's weaknesses and highlighting the Democrats' excesses. If Trump is in the race, he has made it clear what he'll talk about. "If we don't solve the Presidential Election Fraud of 2020," Trump said last month, "Republicans will not be voting in '22 or '24. It's the single most important thing for Republicans to

Youngkin could avoid talking about Trump's false claims about a stolen election while running for governor without antagonizing Trump or his superfans. It's a lot harder to sidestep Trump when he's actually onstage with you in a presidential

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The awesome importance of using your imagination



David Brooks

Plato and Aristotle disagreed about the imagination. As philosopher Stephen Asma and actor Paul Giamatti pointed out in an essay in March, Plato gave the impression that imagination is a somewhat airy-fairy luxury good. It deals with illusions and make-believe and distracts us from reality and our capacity to coolly reason about it. Aristotle countered that imagination is one of the foundations of all knowledge.

One tragedy of our day is that our culture hasn't fully realized how much Aristotle was correct. Our society isn't good at cultivating the faculty that we may need the

What is imagination? Well, one way of looking at it is that every waking second, your brain is bombarded with a buzzing, blooming confusion of colors, shapes and movements. Imagination is the capacity to make associations among all these bits of information and to synthesize them into patterns and concepts. When you walk, say, into a coffee shop, you don't see an array

of surfaces, lights and angles. Your imagination instantly coalesces all that into an image: "coffee shop."

Neuroscientists have come to appreciate how fantastically complicated and subjective this process of creating mental images really is. You may think perception is a simple "objective" process of taking in the world and cognition is a complicated process of thinking about it. But that's

Perception — the fast process of selecting, putting together, interpreting and experiencing facts, thoughts and emotions — is the essential poetic act that makes you you. For example, you don't see the naked concept "coffee shop." The image you create is coated with personal feelings, memories and evaluations. You see: "slightly upscale suburban coffee shop trying and failing to send off a hipster vibe." The imagination, Charles Darwin wrote, "unites former images and ideas, independently of the will, and thus creates brilliant and novel results."

Furthermore, imagination can get richer over time. When you go to Thanksgiving dinner, your image of Uncle Frank contains the memories of past Thanksgivings, the arguments and the jokes, and the whole sum of your common experiences. The guy you once saw as an insufferable blowhard

you now see - as your range of associations has widened and deepened — as a decent soul struggling with his wounds.

Can you improve your imagination? Yes. By creating complex and varied lenses through which to see the world. Novelist Zadie Smith once wrote that when she was a girl, she was constantly imagining what it would be like to grow up in the homes of her friends.

"I rarely entered a friend's home without wondering what it might be like to never leave," she wrote in The New York Review of Books. "That is, what it would be like to be Polish or Ghanaian or Irish or Bengali, to be richer or poorer, to say these prayers or hold those politics. I was an equal-opportunity voyeur. I wanted to know what it was like to be everybody. Above all, I wondered what it would be like to believe the sorts of things I didn't believe."

Zora Neale Hurston grew up by a main road in Eatonville, Florida. As a girl, she'd walk up to carriages passing by and call out, "Don't you want me to go a piece of the way with you?" She'd get invited into the carriage, have a conversation with strang-

ers for a while and then walk back home. These kinds of daring social adventures were balanced, in Hurston's case, and in the case of many people with cultivated

imaginations, with long periods of reading

and solitude and inner adventures in storytelling. "I lived an exciting life unseen," Hurston later recalled.

A person who feeds his or her imagination with a fuller repertoire of thoughts and experiences has the ability not only to see reality more richly but also — even more rare — to imagine the world through the imaginations of others.

Different people have different kinds of imagination. Some people mainly focus on the parts of the world that can be quantified. This prosaic form of pattern recognition can be very practical. But it often doesn't see the subjective way people coat the world with values and emotions and aspirations, which is exactly what we want to see if we want to glimpse how they experience their experience.

Imagination helps you perceive reality, try on other realities, predict possible futures, experience other viewpoints. And yet how much do schools prioritize the cultivation of this essential ability?

What happens to a society that lets so much of its imaginative capacity lie fallow? Perhaps you wind up in a society in which people are strangers to one another and themselves.

Brooks is a columnist for The New York

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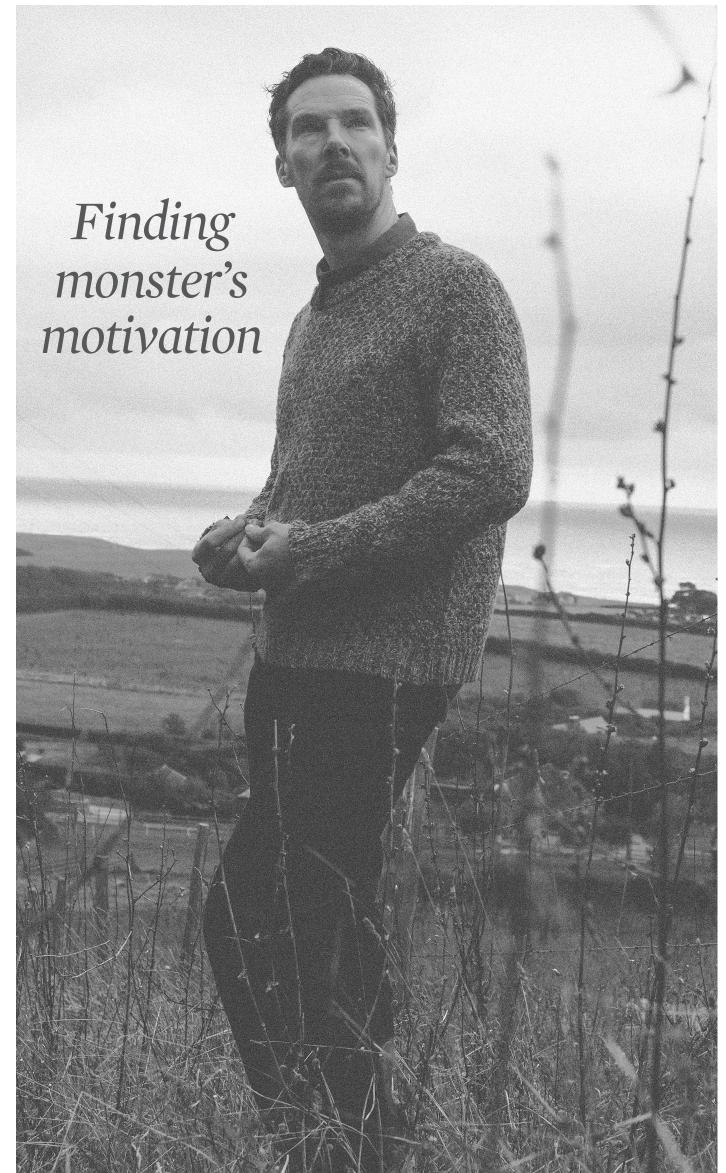
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Cumberbatch focused not only on embodying physicality, but also understanding behavior of film's complex bully

By Roslyn Sulcas The New York Times

t the beginning of the shoot for "The Power of the Dog," the ominous new psychodrama from Jane Campion, the director brought the actors and crew together on a remote site on New Zealand's South Island, which was standing in for the story's Montana setting. After a Maori blessing, Campion began to introduce everyone.

"This is Phil Burbank," she said as Benedict Cumberbatch stepped forward. "Benedict is really nice, and you'll meet him at the end of the shoot."

Phil, the clever, bullying, angry character played by Cumberbatch, is the elder of two brothers who run a thriving cattle ranch, and he isn't nice at all. He dominates and insults his quiet, mild-mannered sibling, George (Jesse Plemons), and his perpetually simmering hostility finds a soft target when George marries Rose (Kirsten Dunst), a local widow with an effete teenage son, Peter (Kodi Smit-McPhee). Phil is an alpha-male cowboy, dark and dirty (literally). But slowly we begin to understand that Phil, who studied Greek and Latin at Yale, is also playing a role.

"In her dry way, with that introduction, Jane gave me permission to be Phil," Cumberbatch said. "He behaves abhorrently, but there is a deep well of pain there, this life not lived, an arrested

Turn to Cumberbatch, Page 3

Actor Benedict Cumberbatch is seen Oct. 28 on the Isle of Wight, England. ROBBIE LAWRENCE/THE NEW YORK TIMES





After pancreatic cancer diagnosis, Hartford man considers himself lucky

Fran, a 68-year-old man living in Hartford, likes to start each new year with a focus on health. One morning in January of this year, he woke up to exercise and just couldn't muster the energy. Around the same time, his family noticed that his skin and eyes were beginning to take on a yellow tinge.

"I thought I just was not feeling 100%," says Fran. "But my annual physical was coming in another week, around the first week of February. So, I thought I would just wait to do that very extensive blood work."

The results of that blood test indicated poor liver function, but more tests were needed to determine the cause. Fran was referred

to a gastroenterologist who discovered an abnormally enlarged part of the pancreas that was pressing against his bile duct and blocking the flow of bile from the liver. A stent was placed in the duct to restore normal flow, and Fran's jaundice soon faded away. However, an endoscopic ultrasound and biopsy revealed the enlarged head of the pancreas was due to a malignant tumor.

Fran had seen other people in his life die quite soon after the same diagnosis. "When the doctor told me the odds of pancreatic cancer were 80 to 90%, the next three sentences from him, I didn't hear it. My mind just went into outer space. I'm 68 years old, and I thought I was going to be dead in six months."

Continued D3

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Crab Club feasts on Asian American stories

Trio turns production company that sprang from regular dinners into a Hollywood force

By Terry Tang Associated Press

One of the hottest "clubs" in Hollywood is run by "Crazy Rich Asians" actor Jimmy O. Yang and his producing partners. There's no DJ or bottle service. If you gain entry, you better know how to eat a Dungeness crab.

Yang, whose Netflix holiday rom-com "Love Hard" recently dropped, has been turning Crab Club, the production company he operates alongside Jessica Gao and Ken Cheng, into a real Hollywood force.

Why Crab Club? The moniker comes from their regular crab dinners with other Asian American friends working in entertainment. The aim was not just to eat, but also to support each other. The meals rotate among their Los Angeles-area homes. For Yang, it was a "cool dinner club."

"I just felt very normal, kind of like when I was shooting 'Crazy Rich Asians,' where we didn't have to explain ourselves," Yang

Being in Hollywood, the gath-erings eventually transcended beyond being a support group and are now an incubator for TV and film projects told on their terms. In 2019, Yang, Gao and Cheng formed Crab Club Inc., and it didn't take long for the company to prove it has legs.

Comedian Jo Koy showed up to one of the dinners, and there was a spark of "synergy," Yang said. Talk of all of them working together led to Crab Club's first project: "Easter Sunday," a comedy about a Filipino American family starring Koy. The movie, which will premiere in April, found a partner in Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertain-

We all broke the story together. But Ken is the main writer," Yang said. "He wrote such an amazing script that it was legendarily greenlit by Steven Spielberg on the first draft."

They're now co-writing "The Great Chinese Art Heist" with Yang's former "Crazy Rich Asians" director, Jon M. Chu, attached. Crab Club is also producing an Amazon Studios comedy series, to be co-penned and executive produced by Cheng, about outcasts in Los Angeles.

"If somebody sends us a proj-



Jimmy O. Yang, from left, Jessica Gao and Ken Cheng, seen Oct. 27 in Los Angeles, are co-founders of the production company Crab Club. The moniker comes from their dinners with Asian American friends who work in entertainment. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

ect, we have two rules," Cheng said. "The first is the project has to sort of spotlight a marginalized voice or a marginalized community. We're three Chinese Americans. Obviously, we're going to lean towards Asian American projects or Asian diasporic projects ... The second mandate is all three of us have to like it and want

Crab Club dinners — which were temporarily halted during the pandemic - weren't intended to be some exclusive Asian Algonquin Round Table. It really started out as being about eating crab. Gao, showrunner of the highly anticipated Marvel/Disney+ "She-Hulk" series, said they and two other friends created a text thread in 2017 to alert each other if they saw Dungeness crab at a bargain price.

"When the prices dropped to the single digits per pound, we would all - like the Avengers — assemble to have a crab dinner," Gao said. "We would all take turns hosting at each other's houses. And we're all very good

It has been invite-only due to the difficulty accommodating beyond 10 to 15 people and because the host has to buy the crabs. Their little supper club has started to generate buzz, with producers and actors asking how they can join.

People in the group have spent $\,$ so many years "siloed off" always being the only Asian on sets, Cheng said. Here, they can cook up ideas or gripe about having doors closed by industry people because of their race or ethnicity.

They also have each other's back outside of Crab Club productions. When the plot of "Love Hard" and Yang's casting were revealed, there was immediate criticism that the story would hinge on the trope of the nerdy Asian guy not being a believable romantic option.

In the sweet but not sappy Christmas flick, a New York man (Yang) uses a photo of his hunky childhood friend as an online dating profile pic. He forms a bond over text and phone chats with a Los Angeles writer (Nina Dobrev). When she busts his catfishing after surprising him at his home, Cyrano-esque hijinks ensue.

"I knew that there would be

tweets like that from watching the trailer because of course you boil that story down ... It's like, 'Oh what are you trying to say? Oh, this kind of Asian guy with glasses is not hot and this other guy is hot?"" Yang said.

He assures the movie is more nuanced. Originally, his character was not written as Asian American. Yang took the role after he got producers to agree that the "hot guy" be played by someone of Asian descent (Darren Barnet of "Never Have I Ever" has the role). Yang also knew playing this part meant viewers would see an Asian family on screen.

That level of consideration is one reason Cheng and Gao are protective of Yang when it comes to critics. "This is a situation that I think really illustrates the kind of unfair position that actors of color are put in," Gao said. "Jimmy actually cares about his community and wants to protect his community."

Like Yang, Gao and Cheng are extremely busy with projects outside of Crab Club. Gao has her hands full with "She-Hulk," where people of color comprise more than half the writing staff.

Cheng has a slew of commitments including an HBO comedy pilot about siblings running a Chinese restaurant.

It would be easy for the trio to only focus on their own careers in such a cutthroat business. But, they also want to help emerging writers and actors add to what could be a "golden age of Asian American art," Cheng said.

A golden age seems long overdue. In May, a USC Annenberg Inclusion Initiative report found that only 5.9% of 51,159 speaking roles across 1,300 top-grossing movies between 2007 and 2019 were portrayed by Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders. Only 3.4%, or 44, of those movies had Asians or Pacific Islanders as a lead or co-lead.

The ongoing lack of representation is why the trio will send projects to other writers if they're not the right fit. Gao says they need to overcome Hollywood's history of making people of color compete for scraps of opportu-

"The circle gets bigger," Gao said. "A rising tide lifts all boats. That's the philosophy that we believe."

Dickinson's prose kept Steinfeld up for days

As series ends run, actor grateful to be introduced to poet

By Lorraine Ali Los Angeles Times

Powerful young women with strong points of view.

Those are the roles Hailee Steinfeld has grown into on screen since her first feature film, when she was nominated at age 14 for an Oscar for her portrayal of the sharp-witted Mattie Ross in the Coen brothers' "True Grit." She has died as a star-crossed lover in an adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet," romped alongside giant Transformers in the sci-fi film "Bumblebee" and immersed herself in the dark coming-of-age comedy "The Edge of Seventeen." On Steinfeld's soaring trajectory, no two girls, teens or women are

Now 19th-century poet Emily Dickinson comes alive through Steinfeld in the third and final season of the quirky period dramedy "Dickinson," which recently premiered on Apple TV+. A daring look at the poet in her formative 20s, the final installment of the ambitious series marks the end of a unique production about an enigmatic American icon.

"I probably wouldn't have understood the depth of Emily, her work or her story without the series, so I'm grateful to this show for serving as an introduction to her. I hope that it does that for others," said Steinfeld, who also serves as an executive producer on the series.

The 24-year-old actor and singer will next leap into the Marvel Cinematic Universe as the avenging archer Kate Bishop in the Disney+ superhero series "Hawkeye," which debuts Nov. 24.

This interview with Steinfeld has been edited for clarity and length.

Q: You'll go from the kero-

sene-lit "Dickinson" to the billion-watt "Hawkeye."

A: Going from a corset to a superhero suit, not so different.

Q: There are heroic elements to both women.

A: With something like "Hawkeye," where it is this epic, show-stopping, mind-blowing Marvel Cinematic Universe (production), it's like I still can't believe I'm in it. It's so crazy to me. It's so big. But the character feels so real it didn't ever not feel that way when we were doing it. That's something I think I'm ultimately drawn to.

Q: The final season of "Dickinson" takes place in the middle of the Civil War, when the characters and country are faced with tragedy, hopelessness and division. ... That had to feel close to the bone, since all 10 episodes were shot midpandemic.

A: I personally was feeling the hopelessness of the time. And with Emily, I felt she was in a similar situation because she's really struggling to find how she can be of use to the war effort and not just the war in the country, but in her family. I was like, "In what way, shape or form can I do something?" This season served as a lesson and a reminder that Emily didn't necessarily have to be on the front lines to help and to make change and to make a difference and to bring light into people's world.

Q: Emily was a private person, and what we know of her today is largely extrapolated from her writing. Did that ambiguity afford you freedom as a performer, or was it like, "Oh no, I don't have a blueprint?"

A: It was intimidating at first, but mostly because I was not able to personally understand the poetry. I was initially frustrated by that. I didn't get her poems off of the first read, but I loved the



Hailee Steinfeld, who plays Emily Dickinson, arrives Nov. 1 at the premiere of "Dickinson" in California. JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

fact that they kept me coming back, desperately trying to understand. ... A three-line poem had me up for days. At the beginning, I was like, "This is the worst thing ever. How am I ever going to get to the bottom of this and break this down and feel connected to it?" But it kept me coming back, and I loved that. The poetry is the reason we're able to make this

Q: Part of the show's surrealism is in the dialogue and mannerisms of the characters. They use modern slang, they throw dance parties and go to the spa.

A: Right, the dialogue. I loved that idea initially, but then we went to do it. ... I'm in a corset that's super tight, in this incredibly detailed and specific set and thinking, "This is weird. It's not working." This show is so rooted in history, so to speak so casually felt very strange. I went to (creator) Alena (Smith) multiple times, and I said, "There's got to be another version of this." She just was like, "Trust me." David Gordon Green, who shot our

pilot, also helped us find that quirkiness in the tone of this show. ... Ultimately, the poems needed to feel like a conversation and be part of her inner monologue for me to find confidence and be comfortable in that balance (with) the modern-

Q: Are you as comfortable moving between the genres of comedy and drama as you are with moving between time

periods on screen? A: When I auditioned for the Coen brothers, I had been preparing myself for weeks. I really dug in while I could in the hopes of getting called back. I had auditioned twice before I read and went in with the utmost determination and willpower. But as I was doing the scene that was rather serious, these two were laughing. And I'm thinking to myself, this is not supposed to be funny. I remember looking back, at a point when I was old enough to understand where the humor comes from, and a lot of it is in the tragedy of the situation or the circumstance. It was a moment

where I was like, "Wow, I guess I just have, like, comedic timing."

Q: Do you know what comes

A: It's rare that I know what I'm doing before doing it. And if I do, I'm not looking at the next 10 years of my life. It's one step at a time. I've had moments in my career where I have felt like. "Oh. my God, I must be doing something right, this is what makes me happy!" I have moments where I'm on set, where I'm in the middle of a magic take that's so wonderful that I can't even describe what happened that day. It's wild and feels unpredictable, inconsistent. But to chase those moments doesn't make sense. ... I think life is a series of small victories, and I love to acknowledge those if and when I can, whether it's for me or people around me. But on the flip side, I've had moments of like, "Wow, I need to reconsider," because, much like anything else, it gets to be overwhelming. But I do ultimately feel like I'm in the right place, and I thank God that I landed on something I love.

Cumberbatch

from Page 1

development that informs the way he behaves. If we don't understand the monsters in our world, what motivates this behavior, if we can't look at someone beyond being a baddie or a goody, then we're in trouble."

To play this complex, controlling monster, Cumberbatch focused on the role's physicality as never before, learning to ride, working with animals, fully embodying Phil's visceral dominance of his environment. A heady experience for Cumberbatch, it has already led to Oscar talk and some of the best reviews he has ever received.

'Cumberbatch is astounding in the role, as the actor knots his default sarcasm into a lasso of constricted menace," David Ehrlich of IndieWire wrote. "The unforgettable performance that results — a definitive career-best - is at once both terrifying and

Campion, the first woman to win the top prize at Cannes, for "The Piano" in 1993, adapted "The Power of the Dog" from a 1967 novel by Thomas Savage. The movie, which will have a theatrical release Nov. 17 and stream on Netflix beginning Dec. 1, is her first in a dozen years and her first

to feature a male protagonist. Campion said that she had long admired Cumberbatch's ability to "do something unexpected." For Phil, you want "the guts and performance capacity to create someone who is worth hating and fearing. He is possibly one of the most interesting characters in American literature."

The movie arrives just a few weeks after another Cumberbatch tour de force, "The Electrical Life of Louis Wain," directed by Will Sharpe (now on Amazon Prime). In that, he plays the emotionally fragile, socially awkward, brilliantly talented illustrator Louis Wain, who in the late 19th century became famous for his playful, anthropomorphic drawings of cats.

Louis is the polar opposite of Phil, a man unable to fulfill the traditionally masculine roles of provider and authority in an era that requires him to take care of his mother and five unmarried sisters. He falls unsuitably in love and marries Emily (Claire Foy), his young sisters' governess; when she becomes ill, he draws

cats to cheer her up. "Over time, as Louis' life takes a



Benedict Cumberbatch on the Isle of Wight, England, Oct. 28. The actor is earning some of the best reviews of his career for his turn as a vicious bully in "The Power of the Dog." ROBBIE LAWRENCE/THE NEW YORK TIMES

number of dramatic turns, his cat love deepens and his art changes, and so do both the movie and Cumberbatch's layered performance, with its openness, tenderness and performative control," Manohla Dargis wrote in a New York Times review.

Cumberbatch said he had adored everything about Louis

"I had a similar connection to him that I did to Alan Turing when I did 'The Imitation Game': they were both quiet characters in a very loud world," he said, adding that he had been moved by Wain's mental health issues, "how that loud, mechanicalized, industrialized era could snuff someone out who was a real hero to so many people across gener-

Cumberbatch, who shot to fame around a decade ago as a grumpy, brilliant, emotionally disconnected Sherlock Holmes in the BBC series "Sherlock," is no stranger to wildly idiosyncratic characters. He received an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of Turing; won a BAFTA award for the role of an abused, drug-addicted wealthy Englishman in the Showtime miniseries "Patrick Melrose"; has played Hamlet and Frankenstein onstage; and is Dr. Strange in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. (He is in the forthcoming "Spider-Man: No Way Home.")

"I fit a lot of very boring brackets in my personal description," said Cumberbatch, 45, who is married with children. "I am drawn to the otherness of these people, to the difference from my lived experience. I want to understand it from the inside, not go, 'Oh, I know what that feels like.'"

Cumberbatch spent months preparing before the New Zealand shoot, which began in January 2020, was halted by a lockdown halfway through and resumed three months later. He began with a look book that Campion had put together.

"It gave me a sense of the sensuality of the film, the erotic nature of certain aspects of the character, his masculinity tinged with the otherworldly look of a satyr," he said.

Campion asked him what he needed. "I said, I need whittling lessons, I need riding lessons, I need banjo lessons, I need dude camp," he recounted.

He spent several weeks on Montana ranches.

"An amazing way of life opened up for me," he said. He added, "Pretty much everything I do in the film, I learned to do." He cata-

loged it: "braiding rope, working with the cattle, castrating - braiding rope while smoking a

cigarette, incredibly difficult!" What is extraordinary about the story, Cumberbatch said, "is that it still bears relevance. There are still angry, toxic masculine character traits writ large in world leaders of late, let alone other kinds of domestic abuse or abhorrent male behaviors." It's important, he added, that "we are getting to a place where women are being heard. But we should also be looking at men; why are men like this?"

The experience of working on "The Power of the Dog" was "intoxicating," Cumberbatch added. "I can't tell you how rare it is to sit in your own audience and go, 'Gosh, that's what I intended in a scene, in a performance, in an entire character arc.'

continued from page D3

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Dr. Bret Schipper, is the chief of surgical oncology for Hartford HealthCare's Hartford and Central Regions and the director of oncologic surgery at Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute. Treatment plans for cases like Fran's are mapped out by the Tumor Board, a panel of specialists from radiology and oncology to pathology and genetics.

"I love the challenge of pancreatic surgery," says Dr. Schipper. "It can be very complicated and difficult at times, but one of the strengths of Hartford HealthCare is the multidisciplinary approach that we give to all of these patients with the Tumor Board. We really look across the scope of what we can do to decide what the best treatment modality is for the individual patient."

In Fran's case, they were able to shrink the tumor with eight rounds of chemotherapy in preparation for his recent surgery. He is currently recovering at home with his family, preparing for a final series of chemotherapy treatments and looking forward to an upcoming birthday and retirement.

Most pancreatic cancer cases are discovered too late

The National Cancer Institute estimates around 60,000 Americans are or will be diagnosed with the disease this year. Compare that number with an estimated 48,220 deaths this year and a five-year survival rate of 10.8%.

Dr. Schipper says, "It's very hard to detect these cancers early. That's why the survival rate is so poor. Essentially the symptoms are very vague. They can be anything from abdominal pain, jaundice, nausea or vomiting—and these are all things that can also be associated with many other causes. That's why it's so hard to find this early, and we don't have any good screening tests."

For pancreatic cancer, risk factors like obesity, diabetes, smoking and family history are well-known. However, there is no equivalent screening test, such as a mammogram for early detection of breast cancer. While there are genetic tests that can reveal an inherited potential for developing cancer of the pancreas, that doesn't help patients like Fran who had no family history and was otherwise healthy for most of his life.

"I think a lot of the research right now is looking at, again, the early detection space," says Dr. Schipper. "You know, we've been using the same chemotherapy for a long time, and the surgical options are still relatively the same. So, there is a lot of research going on in early detection and novel modalities to treat it."

Today, Fran considers himself lucky in many ways. The jaundice was a clear physical symptom letting him know something wasn't right. If the tumor had not been in that location, blocking the bile duct, he may have been facing an untreatable, late-stage cancer diagnosis like so many other pancreatic cancer patients.

"I'm the luckiest guy there is even though I'm still feeling crappy right now," he says. "I'm the luckiest guy there is because if that didn't work out that way, things would be very different."

For more information about the Hartford HealthCare Cancer Institute, attend Hartford HealthCare's Facebook Live event on Nov. 17 at 12:30 p.m. or call 833-444-0014.

— Jessica Chesler for <u>Hartford HealthCare</u>

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Questions about cancer treatments?

Our expert will answer them all and explain our holistic approach on **November 17** at **12:30pm** live on the Hartford Courant's Facebook page.



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The living room in the reconstructed Alexander Palace outside of St. Petersburg, Russia. MARY GELMAN/THE NEW YORK TIMES PHOTOS

The last czar's palace

Decades of work spent to restore Nicholas II's home as a museum

By Ivan Nechepurenko | The New York Times

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia – Maria Ryadova recalled being in a dusty room inside the Alexander Palace, hopping from one floor beam to another and peering into the dark chasm beneath, on the day she and her team of workers made a momentous discovery.

A pile of broken blue tiles had been hiding in the darkness. These shards, Ryadova knew from archival black-and-white photos, were the remains of tiles that had once adorned the walls of that room, which used to be Czar Nicholas II's private pool and bathroom in the early 1900s. But before they were uncovered, she had never known their color.

The discovery of these glossy pieces of cobalt and turquoise completed another piece of the puzzle that has been reconstructing this imperial mansion, which was once the home of the last czar of Russia and his family.

"This was an incredible find," said Ryadova, 40, who is one of the main architects involved in the project. "I felt extremely inspired."

With a team of architects and researchers, Ryadova has spent more than a decade on these grounds, working to restore the stately yellow edifice to its early-20th-century glory, before World War II and Soviet remodeling led to its deterioration. On Aug. 13, the work of Ryadova and many others was finally unveiled when Alexander Palace opened to the public as a

This palace is likely to be the final major Russian imperial mansion to become a museum, said Tatiana Andreeva, a research specialist. It is the result of years of investigative work by Andreeva, 37, Ryadova and their many colleagues, who re-created the interiors by working with a few fuzzy

colored pictures, thousands of blackand-white photos, some watercolors, several drapery swatches and memoirs of palace life.

Of rubble and rubles

More than a century after the Russian monarchy collapsed with the execution of Nicholas II and his wife, four daughters and son by the Bolsheviks in 1918, historians are working to excavate the country's imperial past.

For some, Alexander Palace has become a symbol of Russia's reconciliation with it. "I have a complicated attitude toward the aristocrats of pre-Soviet Russia," said Max Trudolyubov, 51, a popular blogger and commentator on current affairs. "But these palaces became monuments."

Nicholas II has long been portrayed to the Russian people either as a bloody and committed despot — a relentless oppressor of the working class — or a clueless and lighthearted fool who carelessly let his country fall of the cliff into the abyss of Bolshevism.

In 2011, the Russian state decided



A billiards table at Alexander Palace, which has been returned to its early-20th-century glory and opened as a museum.

to re-create the czar's private suite - which had been furnished in the art nouveau style and was mostly destroyed during World War II and subsequent Soviet reconstructions and create a museum around it. In the end, the government has committed more than \$28 million to the project, with \$12 million coming from the museum and private benefactors.

To re-create the czar's private rooms, Ryadova's team had to remake almost everything: pickled oak parquet floors, wool rugs and silk draperies, and even spittoons that were used by the imperial family and courtiers.

Originally built in 1796 by Catherine the Great for her grandson Alexander, the palace was part of the imperial retreat in Tsarskoye Selo, a sprawling complex of palaces and parks outside of St. Petersburg, Russia's capital at the

In 1905, Alexander's great-grandnephew, Nicholas II, moved his family there permanently to escape the increasingly chaotic and dangerous life in the capital, where riots broke out regularly and his grandfather was killed in 1881.

Nicholas II's choice, on the eve of revolution, to abandon his troops and reunite with his family at Alexander Palace, divides many who study the time period.

To some, it is an indictment: He put his family above the interests of his country, over which he had absolute

But to many Russian Orthodox believers, Nicholas II's acceptance of his fate was a show of humility. In

2000, the Russian Orthodox Church canonized him and his family as passion bearers, a category used to identify believers who endured suffering and death with Christ-like piety.

A palatial puzzle

As she walked through the palace's nearly finished rooms a few weeks before the opening this summer, Ryadova said she hoped visitors would be enraptured. She has faced too many challenges and disappointments in this reconstruction to feel otherwise.

For instance, she has been frustrated by the czar's family photos. As avid photographers, they took thousands of pictures inside the palace, including photographs that could be considered some of the world's earliest selfies. Portraits, however, are often useless to restoration specialists because floors and ceilings are usually cut out of the frame.

In 1944, after the German occupation, most of the properties at Tsarskoye Selo had no windows or roofs. "The country was in a horrible state, but people wanted to see these ruins rebuilt as they were," said Olga Taratynova, the director of the Tsarskoye Selo museum.

So even though the Soviet government had established itself as antithetical to the rule of the czars, it put money toward renovating their palaces. "It was a political decision," Taratynova, 66, said.

The complex has since become an important tourist destination, not to mention a symbol of Russian history.

Madagascar reopens to tourists from the US

By Laurie Baratti TravelPulse

One of the world's most unique destinations, Madagascar has just begun welcoming back U.S. tour-

An exotic island nation situated off the coast of East Africa, Madagascar had banned travelers coming from the U.S. in October 2020.

But an October press release issued by the Madagascar National Tourism

Board revealed that the country's restrictions have changed.

Based on information from the U.S. Embassy in Madagascar and Comoros, USA Today reported that U.S. citizens are, indeed, among the foreign nationals that are again being granted entry.

Now, American travelers need to provide proof of a negative COVID-19 test performed within three days of boarding their

Upon arrival, they'll also have to produce proof of a two-night reservation at an approved hotel, with at least one night prepaid, where they'll have to quarantine for at least the first night of their stay while awaiting the results of a mandatory post-arrival PCR test.

Should their tests come back positive, travelers would be required to extend their quarantine for a further 14 days at their own expense.

Regional flights connecting Madagascar with neighboring Indian Ocean islands, specifically Mauritius and Reunion Island, also have resumed. Flights from Europe were scheduled to begin Nov. 6.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has issued a Level 1: Low COVID-19 Risk travel advisory for Madagascar, along with a recommendation that travelers be fully vaccinated before visiting.



Tourists look out over the landscape of Isalo National Park in Madagascar. DENNIS VAN DE WATER/DREAMSTIME

Two bulls is plenty at Plaza de Toros



Rick Steves

Packed onto Madrid's subway jammed with Spaniards heading for Plaza de Toros, I'm wondering how I'll react to seeing another bullfight — my first in several years. At the last stop, everyone piles out and the escalator pumps us directly up to the looming facade of Madrid's bullring — the biggest in Spain.

It's like going to a baseball game, but rather than peanuts and Cracker Jack, it's pistachios and corn nuts. Bullfights are held on most Sunday evenings, Easter through October. Serious fights with adult matadors are called corridas de toros. These are most expensive and often sell out in advance.

But now, in summertime, many fights are novilladas, with cheaper tickets, younger bulls, and teenage novices doing the killing. My ticket is just \$10 because tonight's three bullfighters are novilladas. The man in front of me in the ticket line negotiates aggressively for a good seat. I simply say, "Uno, por favor," and end up sitting right next to him. The ramshackle band seems to be directed by the cymbal player, who claps a relentless rhythm.

It's theater in the round and there are no bad seats; paying more gets you closer to the gore. Traditionally, you could buy seats in the shade or, to save money, seats in the sun. Climate change has put an end to that tradition. This summer, with the hottest temperatures in memory, fights begin at 9 p.m. — later than in past years, and it's all in the shade.

Bullfights are punctual. At 9 o'clock sharp, 500 kilos of angry, disoriented bull



Bullfights are punctual. At 9 o'clock sharp, 500 kilos of angry, disoriented bull charges into the arena. RICK STEVES EUROPE

charges into the arena. Old men sit attentively, like season ticket holders do ready for the routine ritual, while girls flutter their fans as if aroused by the prancing men. Many Spanish women consider bullfighting sexy, and swoon at the dashing matadors who are literally dressed to kill in the traditional tight pants (with their partes nobles — noble parts — usually organized to one side, or, as locals like to say, "farthest from the bull").

It's easy to tell who in the crowd is a Spaniard and who isn't. With each kill, while tourists take photos, local men croak "Olé!" like old goats, and Spanish

women wave their white

In Spain, the standard bullfight consists of six bulls (two per matador) that's two hours of medieval man-versus-beast madness. Each ritual killing lasts about 20 minutes. Then another bull romps into the arena. You're not likely to see much human blood spilled. Over the last 200 years of bullfighting in Spain, only a handful of matadors have been killed. If a bull does kill a fighter, the next matador comes in to kill the bull. Historically, even the bull's mother is killed, since the evil qualities are assumed to have come from her.

On this visit, the killing — under the swords of rookies - seems to me more pathetic and cruel than ever, and the audience, though mostly Spanish, appears to include more tourists than ever. The scene just doesn't grab me.

After two bulls, I leave, feeling a bit wimpy as I pass the ushers at the door. Walking from the arena back to the subway, I realize that I'm among a select little crowd — the lightest of the lightweights in the stadium — of about 20 people out of several thousand, leaving after only a third of the action. We are all tourists, including several American families.

At the subway platform, I stand next to a Midwestern family - mom holding daughter's hand and dad holding son's hand. I ask, "Two bulls enough?" The parents nod. The 12-yearold boy sums it up in three words: "That was nasty."

It was nasty. The Spanish bullfight is as much a ritual as it is a sport. Not to acknowledge the importance of the bullfight is to censor a venerable part of Spanish culture. But it also makes a spectacle out of the cruel torture and killing of an animal.

Should tourists boycott bullfights? I don't know. I've always been ambivalent about the spectacle,

thinking that as a travel writer, I need to report on what exists, rather than judge it and support a boycott. When the event is kept alive by the patronage of tourists, I'll reconsider my reporting. In the meantime, I agree with the boy and his parents: Two bulls is plenty.

Rick Steves (www.rick steves.com) writes European guidebooks, hosts travel shows on public TV and radio, and organizes European tours. This article was adapted from his new book, For the Love of Europe. You can email Rick at rick@ ricksteves.com and follow his blog on Facebook.

CELEB TRAVELER

Singer longs for Hawaii getaway

By Jae-Ha Kim Tribune Content Agency

Last year, Sarah Brightman had to cancel her tour due to the coronavirus pandemic. But this holiday season, the British singer known for her work in "Cats" and "The Phantom of the Opera," will kick off her U.S. tour (https:// sarahbrightman.com/ tours/) on Nov. 26.

But she'll be back home in time for Christmas. "My traditions always include my family," Brightman said. "There can be more than 22 of us around a table it's a large family with all the nieces, nephews, friends and my siblings. On Christmas Eve, my mother normally holds a party. There is always the Christmas Day of eating turkey and British Christmas pudding, mince pies — all the usual Christmas things. We even enjoy Boxing Day, which many places around the world do not have. It is a very British thing. We have a large buffet for lunch with yet even more family and friends. That is really our Christmas tradition. We also have all the other things that most families celebrate with the decorating of the tree and unwrapping of presents."

The soprano's firstever Christmas special from London, "Sarah Brightman: A Christmas Symphony," is currently airing on PBS stations.

Q: Do people freak out when you go Christmas caroling and they realize it's you?

A: Even if people know that I am there, the experience is always more about the Christmas message.



Sarah Brightman plans on ringing in the new year in the South of France. OLIVER SOMMERS

It's about the birth of Jesus Christ, it's about the three kings ... so all of that kind of thing usually goes out the window whether you have a singing star there singing with everybody or not. People just enjoy the message of what we are singing about and maybe the fruit punch or whatever you are drinking on that evening. So, no, I have never experienced anyone freaking out.

Q: What was a memorable holiday trip for you?

A: One New Year's Eve it was actually the millennium coming into 2000 - Iwas in Hong Kong and I was performing at (Happy Valley Racecourse) where the horse racing goes on right in the middle of Hong Kong. I was asked to be the guest performer and represent Hong Kong at that monumental time, and it was amazing. I was singing on a very high sort of mountain in the middle of this horse-racing venue, there were thousands of people and we all celebrated the new year in that

Q: You've told me you'd love to get to India someday. Where else would

you like to visit?

A: I want to go to Hawaii! I have never been there! When I was very young, my uncle got married to this very glamorous lady who was an airline hostess, who managed to arrange tickets to Hawaii for their honeymoon. People in those days didn't travel that far. We are talking about the '60s here. We knew that Hawaii was some magical group of islands and they flew all the way there from little England. I was absolutely fascinated and thought, "One day, I will be able to get to Hawaii." That is where I want to go!

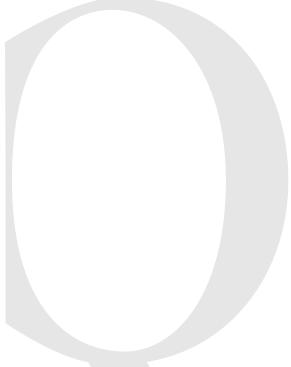
Q: Besides walking around a new city, what's the best way to explore a

new destination? A: I always follow the food because I love food! (Laughs) Most singers do! So, when you follow the cuisine, you generally get to see all of the culture that is going on. So, if you go to an interesting restaurant or street vendor, you will find yourself in an interesting square, and that square could be a palace, or a store or an art gallery.

For more from the reporter, visit www.jaehakim.com.

TRAVEL TROUBLESHOOTER

Skylux Travel is keeping Delta Air Lines refund



By Christopher Elliott King Features Syndicate

Q: My wife and I had reservations made by Skylux Travel for a Delta Air Lines flight from San Francisco to Paris and Athens for October 2020. **Delta canceled the flight** because of COVID-19. I asked for a refund.

Delta refunded my fare to Skylux Travel last November. Since then, despite numerous calls and emails, I have been unable to get them to refund my money. I keep being told it is coming, but it never does. Can you help me get my \$7,399 back?

– Alan Rubin, Tiburon, California

A: Skylux Travel should have returned the money to you as soon as it had the refund from Delta. Under federal regulations, when an airline cancels a flight, you're owed an almost immediate refund to your credit card.

So, what happened? Like so many other refund cases that have crossed my desk in the past year, I can only chalk this up to the COVID-19 effect. Companies dragged their feet with refunds — in your case, it wasn't the airline but the travel agent.

You handled this one by the book. You kept your correspondence in writing, both with Delta and Skylux Travel. You had case numbers and emails that you could pass along to me, which you did. Good work!

This is one of the drawbacks of working through a third party like a travel agency. Your airline refund has to go through another company, creating a potential for delay. Why did Skylux Travel keep your money for almost a year? Maybe it was experiencing an IT problem handling all of the COVID-19 refunds? Or maybe it wanted to keep the money as a kind of microloan. Who knows?

I often wonder what would happen if the roles were reversed. How would travel agencies respond if customers decided to take their time paying for their plane tickets? What if we could take months or years to pay for our travel, long after taking our trips? Of course, the travel industry would descend into anarchy. So why is it OK if travel companies do it to us?

When I checked on your case, it seemed as if Delta was looking into who had the money. But a few months later, it appeared as if your refund was still actually in the works. I share the Skylux executive contacts at elliott. org/company-contacts/

skylux-travel-customerservice-contacts/and reached out to them on

your behalf. "At first we could not see any incoming funds from the carrier for this ticket," a Sklux representative told me. "We contacted the carrier's travel agency support desk to clarify it. We are happy to confirm that the funds are to be received by us next week, and once that happens the refund will be immediately processed. We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused in connection with this request."

You received every penny of your fare back.

Christopher Elliott is the chief advocacy officer of Elliott Advocacy, a nonprofit organization that helps consumers resolve their problems. Elliott's latest book is "How To Be The World's Smartest Traveler" (National Geographic). Contact him at elliott.org/ help or chris@elliott.org.

'Old guy' Watson still a clown on set

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

Like many children of the late '70s and '80s, Michael Landon's TV shows "Little House on the Prairie" and "Highway to Heaven" were appointment viewing for Barry

That's why when he was given the opportunity to co-star opposite Jill Scott in the recently aired film remake of "Highway to Heaven" for Lifetime, he was all for it.

"Michael Landon was such a huge, huge part of my childhood," said Watson. "I was just really honored to be a part of it and nervous as well."

In this "Highway to Heaven," Scott is an angel sent from heaven. Watson played school principal, serving as Scott's sidekick – similar to the role Victor French played in the series.

Watson is now filming a new Ava DuVernayproduced series called "Naomi" for The CW — a DC superhero show starring Kaci Walfall. Watson plays her dad.

To be cast as the parent of a teen is interesting for Watson, now 47, who first became known as Matt Camden, the eldest child in the Aaron Spelling wholesome drama "7th Heaven," a show about a reverend and his large family that ran from 1996 to 2007.

"It feels bizarre because I still goof off, and I'm pretty much still a clown on set, yet everybody comes to me with questions about stuff, and I'm like, 'Oh, right, because I'm the old guy who's been doing this for a while now," he said.

Watson — who has starred in two projects with the word "heaven" in the title and jokes "what's the next heaven thing I'm gonna do?" – was raised Roman Catholic. He identifies as spiritual rather than religious.



Barry Watson, seen Oct. 22 at his Los Angeles home, rose to fame as Matt Camden on "7th Heaven." CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP

"I think everybody's got some sort of spirituality within them," he says. "We're all angels, we're all here to help each other out, and I think there's something very spiritual about humanity in that way."

Doing good and giving back is important to Watson and his family. His wife is Natasha Gregson Wagner, daughter of producer Richard Gregson and film star Natalie Wood. Her stepdad is Robert Wagner. Watson and Wagner share a daughter, Clover, 9, and Watson has two sons from a previous relationship, Felix, 13, and Oliver, 16.

During the height of the pandemic, Watson and Wagner sent gift cards and food to his hometown hospital, Munson Medical Center in Traverse City, Michigan. Clover would send letters to the doctors and nurses.

Watson is especially grateful to health care workers because almost 20 years ago he had his own serious health battle. In 2002, he was diagnosed with Hodgkin's lymphoma at age 28. He underwent chemotherapy and has been in remission since

"It's still such a big part of my life because I still think about it, but also time has passed where it's almost like, 'Did that really happen? Did I really go through all that?' And now having this whole other life with my wife and my kids that they weren't even a part of that time, it feels like a lifetime ago," he said.

Nov. 14 birthdays: Actor Kathleen Hughes is 93. Pianist Yanni is 67. Rapper Joseph "Reverend Run' Simmons is 57. Actor Patrick Warburton is 57. Actor Josh Duhamel is 49. Drummer Travis Barker is 46. Actor Brian Dietzen is 44. Actor Olga Kurylenko is 42. Comedian Vanessa Bayer is 40. Actor Cory Michael Smith is 35.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter@askingamy

Pastor's child feels weight of spiritual service

Dear Amy: My father is a pastor of a small church. He's been pastoring for 30

I'm in my 40s, and I've played a major role in our church all these years. I've carried many roles, such as worship leader, choir director, Sunday school teacher, music director and youth leader.

Since the pandemic our church has had to pivot, and it hasn't been easy. We've lost many members during this time.

My father is in his 70s and still going strong, but it seems like we don't have a vision for where we're going as a church.

Sometimes I want to just be a member and not play such a large role. I'm also a teacher and mom of two preteens. If I'm there, it's just expected that I have to

How do I tell my dad I need a break without breaking his heart? - Faithful Preachers Kid

Dear Faithful: I've shared your question with my friend Christian Coon, a United Methodist pastor, co-founder of Urban Village Church in Chicago, and host of the podcast

"Failing Boldly." Christian answers: "Pastors love dedicated volunteers! Unfortunately, we too often take them for granted. We don't mean to, but in the midst of juggling many challenges in ministry, we simply count on having people who can be counted on.

"Unfortunately, the spiritual lives of these faithful volunteers can suffer in the process.

"I sense in your desire for a break that perhaps your faith life might be bit

dry, too. You might want to convey this to your father by saying something like, 'Dad, you have been one of the most influential figures in my spiritual journey. I still want to hear these sermons, but I'm also feeling led to explore ways to nurture my soul. I think that means stepping away from my leadership posi-

tions.' "Here's an idea that might allow you to soothe vour soul while staying connected to the church.

"Many churches are struggling right now, but I believe we have been offered fertile ground for experimentation.

"Make an offer to your dad. Suggest that you'd like to be a committee of one. Maybe call it the Committee of Holy Exploration and then try some new spiritual practices.

"I highly recommend Barbara Brown Taylor's book, 'An Altar in the World: A Geography of Faith' (2010, HarperOne), which has some wonderful ways to experience God in the world. Taking this time away might nourish your own faith life as you collect some new seeds to help your church experience growth again.

'Will this break your dad's heart? Possibly. But my hope is that this time of retreat might be a time of personal renewal, and when your dad sees that your heart is revitalized, his own will mend, too.'

Dear Amy: It recently occurred to me that my husband will never retire.

He is a wonderful guy who absolutely loves what he does (he owns his own business). I thought we would be spending our

twilight years together, but as I near my own planned retirement, I see more and more that he will likely not stop working.

Do you have any ideas? — Plans Awry

Dear Awry: There are many stages of work between full-on employment and total retirement. Is your husband willing to take longer breaks in order to travel or pursue other interests along with you?

It is vital — for so many reasons - that anyone who owns his own business develop an exit plan. Will he leave his business to a family member, or sell it outright?

If he starts to plan for his company's longer-term future, part of that plan would be to start a gradual transition, which should free up some time.

Also, please don't wait around for him! Develop your own interests, friendships and hobbies. Sign up for classes, guided trips and volunteer opportuni-

Dear Amy: Now that Thanksgiving is coming up, leftovers are my pet peeve! Isn't it enough that people get invited to a feast in someone's home, and yet they still expect to be given enough food for the next day? Be grateful! Grateful

Dear Grateful: In some families, sending people home with leftovers is very much expected. I'm with you.

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HOROSCOPES

Tarot.com

Aries (March 21-April 19): You may be the only member of the zodiac who is collected at this time, allowing you to go after what you want. This is a good day to radically change your look! Getting a different hairstyle could be amazingly refreshing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It could feel like everyone's pressuring you to pick up the pace today, and you may greatly resent this interference and insist on doing things your own way.

If the noise becomes too much to bear, try retreating to a private corner where you can work alone and hear yourself think. Gemini (May 21-June 20): You may love sparring with

someone who tries to push your buttons in a teasing way. It could appear like the two of you are really at odds, but as long as you are both having a good time, this kind of banter can be invigorating. All friendships are different, and this might just be the way the two of you relate.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Pursuing your goals and forging relationships could pay off. You know how strong you are and the awesome things that you're capable of doing, so don't settle when you know you can succeed. Expand your intellectual horizons. Form a collaborative partnership.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Instigating a change in your life can be really beneficial — it's a great day to venture into unknown territory! While you may usually prefer to luxuriate in the sun than brave the winds of indifference, you won't grow if you stay in your comfort zone. Give yourself permission to try.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's an exciting energy about you today. You can use this magnetism to connect with someone you find intriguing for romantic purposes. Don't be afraid to approach them. The universe is favoring bold actions right now. This dynamic can be quite thrilling.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You might feel a sense of urgency pushing you along today, so get straight to the point with any matters that arise. You might have an encounter with a difficult person. Instead of deferring to others, state your opinions with calm confidence. Getting your needs met is more likely when you make yourself heard.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You have been so wrapped up with personal matters recently that you neglected some of your chores. After your to-do list is complete, do something that makes you feel good like some physical activity or catching up with a friend so you don't feel like the whole day was devoted to work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. **21):** Your creativity is soaring today. Be sure to pursue pleasure. You tend to welcome challenge, and today is the perfect day to take a risk like this. If you'd rather take it easy, then just spend the day playing games and laughing with loved ones. You deserve to feel good.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If you tend to spend vour weekends doing the same things, this is a great opportunity to try something new. Get in the kitchen and try making an ambitious recipe for the first time. Don't worry if you dont know exactly what you're doing. Just enjoy the process.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're blessed with a big boost of confidence today. If you tend to find that people shun your ideas because they seem too far-fetched, today you can start to prove them wrong. Although you may want to get straight to work, communicating your plans should be the first step. your magic.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A sudden expense may arise that could feel like a bother right away, but it might turn out to be a little exciting. If something breaks down, upgrading to a newer form of technology can make your life easier. Do some price shopping, because you may be able to find a great deal.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS

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SCRABBLEGRAMS

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PAR SCORE 265-275

RACK 1 =	62
RACK 2 =	61
RACK 3 =	92
RACK 4 =	_66_

TOTAL 346

TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On Nov. 14, 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby-Dick; Or, The Whale" was published in the United

In 1910, Eugene B. Ely became the first aviator to take off from a ship as his Curtiss pusher rolled off a sloping platform on the deck of the scout cruiser USS Birmingham.

In 1915, African American educator Booker T. Washington died in Tuskegee, Alabama.

In 1940, during WorldWar II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry. **In 1965,** the U.S. Army's first major military operation of the Vietnam War began.

In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon.

In 2013, former Boston crime boss James "Whitey" Bulger was led off to prison to begin serving a life sentence at 84 for his murderous reign in the 1970s and '80s.

SUDOKU

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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

EMU HERON EAGLE ROBIN FALCON CONDOR PIDGEON

JUMBLE SHRINK BOXING

EXCUSE UNPAID PLAQUE SPLINT

Uber's mobile app officially launched in 2011, and they quickly saw their -

BUSINESS PICKING UP

35

90

119 120 121

ARTS&LiVING

Creature Features

Bv Garv Larson

Across

- 1. Folksy greeting
- 6. "Skip to __": 1840s partnerstealing dance
- 11. Tree on the Lebanese flag
- 16. At all
- 19. Square 20. Long periods
- 21. One of the ABC islands 22. Bambi's cousin Faline, for
- 23. Playlist for Bullwinkle?
- 25. Pot for Sebastian of "The Little Mermaid"?
- 27. Prevents from draining 28. Really good thing to live
- 29. Little bit 32. Have-_: disadvantaged
- 33. Made haste, old-style
- 34. Vaccine pioneer
- 37. Restless
- 40. "Everything's fine" 42. "I need this ASAP!"
- 45. Abnormally tense
- 47. Soul mate for Jiminy?
- 50. Somewhat, informally 51. Gray ones are hard to
- resolve 53. Defunct Houston hockey
- 54. Online message board
- 56. Shin armor that's a homophone for a synonym of
- "mourn"
- 58. Obstacle 63. Preserve, in a way, as beef
- 65. Soybean paste
- 67. Goatee site
- 68. Johnny's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas" role
- 69. Name on a "Little Women" book jacket
- 71. "The Elements of Style" co-author
- 73. The Indian Ocean's Bay of
- 74. Sambuca flavoring
- 75. Model position
- 76. Wild about
- 78. PC "brains' 79. Hot dog entrepreneur
- Handwerker

81. Muss

- 83. Obama daughter
- 85. Puts out there 87. Edison rival

27

65

70

123

127

30

64

45

79

103

122

126

116 117

- 89. Deceived 92. Emotional triggers for
- Mickey? 97. Annual 103-Acrossplanting event
- 99. Least considered 100.__space
- 102. Horseshoe-shaped fasteners 103. Peach or beech
- 104. Absorbed 106. Gritty film genre
- 2021 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED 11/14/2021 108. Private_
 - 109. Technical drawings 113. Didn't do well at all
 - 116. Topping Daffy created? 118. Online news source for
 - Henny Penny?
 - 122. Tony winner Hagen 123. Foreign
 - 124. Valium maker
 - 125. Score 126. Possessive pronoun 127. Remains unsettled
 - 128. Like some jackets 129. Snail trail

Down

25

49

83

102

125

129

88

101

68

33

47

72

100

118

124

128

52

75

81

104 105

- 1. Run smoothly
- 2. Plastic Band 3. "Horton Hears a __!"
- 4. Computer insert 5. Hesse-based automaker
- 6. Harshman of "Even Stevens"
- 7. More frothy
- 8. Plague bug 9. Doing mess work
- 10. Seagoing letters 11. Store

12. Transposed letters, say

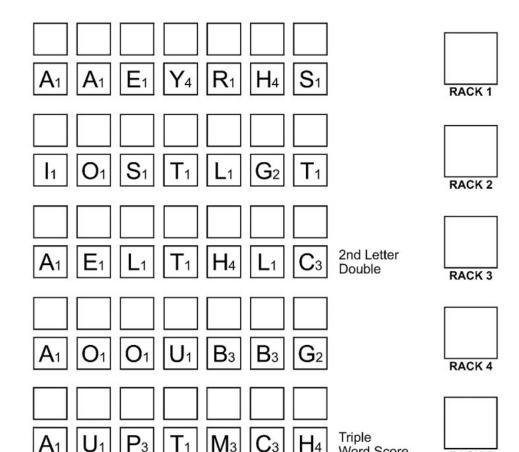
- 13. Pair
- 14. Briefly, briefly 15. Steamed state
- 16. Unyielding 17. Refusals
- 18. "Owner of a Lonely Heart" band
- 24. Skater Harding
- 26. Many a Marley fan 28. __torch: party light
- 29. MADD concerns 30. Year in Tuscany
- 31. Healthy snack for Yogi? 33. Old joke told by Quick

- Draw McGraw? 35. Rapper Tone-__
- 36. Elec. bill unit
- 38, Floor
- 39. Target of a wish? 41. Emotional injury
- 42. German article 43. However, in texts
- 44. "Yeah, right" 46. "Ashes to Ashes" author
- Hoag
- 48. Hollows
- 49. A Wayans brother
- 52. Bit of encouragement
- 55. Actress Thurman 57. Sushi serving
- 59. Southwestern farm owner 60. Ping-Pong gear for
- Goofy?
- 61. Hilo feast 62. Some additions
- 63. Close-knit group
- 64. O'Neill's daughter
- 66. Deadly sins, e.g.
- 70. Naval builder
- 72. Cougars of the Pac-12
- 73. Feathery wrap
- 77. Old Russian ruler
- 80. Snatches
- 82."__we forget" 84. Untidy sort
- 86. Boring routine
- 88. '70s-'80s NHLer Pierre 90. Like Cheerios
- 91. Nasdaq rival

- 92. "The A-Team" actor
- 93. Dinghy mover
- 94. It may be a lemon 95. Mideast chief
- 96. Klutz's crv 98. Delta of "Designing
- Women" 101. Inveigle
- 104. Vied for the America's
- Cup
- 105. Cries from flocks 107. Signed
- 110. Rush job letters 111. Serious blow
- 112. Wreckage 113. Vegas draw
- 114. Sugar bowl marchers? 115. Nonstick cookware brand
- 116. "Obviously!"
- 117. Beehive State native 118. Old PC component
- 119. Peyton's brother 120. Shade tree
- 121. Coloring medium

SCRABBLEGRAMS

Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters in each row. Add points of each word, using scoring directions right. Finally, 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. All words are in the Official SCRABBLE Players Dictionary, 4th Edition.



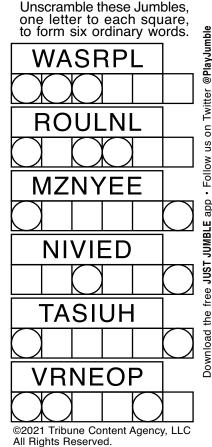
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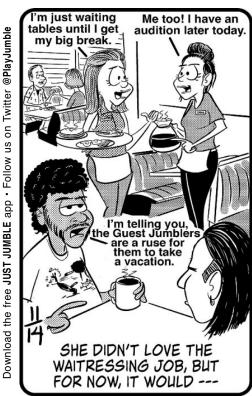
Word Score RACK 5 FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 25 MIN

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JUMBLE

By Jeff Knurek and David L. Hoyt Tribune Content Agency





Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

SUDOKU By The Mepham Group

To play: Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

		5				6		
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BOGGLE BRAIN BUSTERS!

By David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

words on a blank sheet of paper. You may only use each letter box once within a single word. Play with a friend and compare word finds, crossing out common words.

Instructions: Find as many words as you can by linking

letters up, down, side-to-side and diagonally, writing

BOGGLE® POINT SCALE 3 letters = 1 point 4 letters = 2 points 5 letters = 3 points
6 letters = 4 points 7 letters = 6 points

8 letters = 10 points 9+ letters = 15 points YOUR BOGGLE®

151+ = Champ 101-150 = Expert 61 - 100 = Pro31 - 60 = Gamer21 - 30 = Rookie 11 - 20 = Amateur

0 - 10 = Try again

Boggle BrainBusters Bonus

MAMMALS in the grid of letters.

We put special brain-busting words into the puzzle grid. Can you find them? Find AT LEAST EIGHT FIVE-LETTER

Cat's behavior offers hint on litter box training

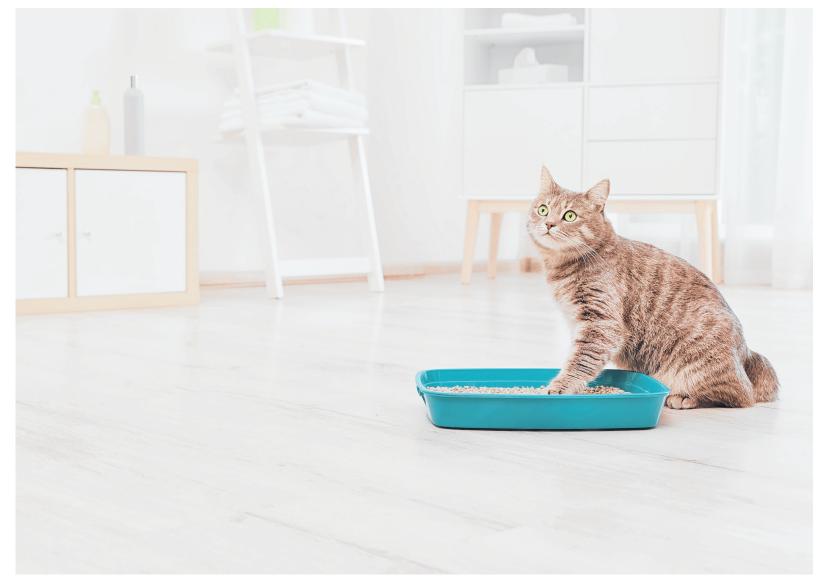
By Cathy M. Rosenthal Tribune Content Agency

Dear Cathy: I have a cat that appeared at my door about seven years ago. He has now become an indoor/ outdoor cat. He has been neutered and has his yearly checkups at the vet. He sleeps indoors some days and some nights but will not use a litter box. I find myself running home to let him out any afternoon he is inside, plus he wakes up in the middle of the night to be let out. Is there any way to train him to use a litter box? He uses one when he is confined at the vet's office when he is boarded. - Barbara, Hollywood,

Dear Barbara: You provided an important hint in your letter. You indicated that your cat uses a litter box when boarded at the vet's office. Leave him in the bathroom with a small bed, water bowl, food bowl and litter box when you're not home. I also would add a litter box attractant (available online) to the litter to help draw him to the box. And don't come home during the day to let him out. Let's see if he learns

to use the litter box when confined to a smaller space.

Dear Cathy: A reader recently asked whether to rehome her pets as she was moving from New York to the West Coast. You advised her to plan a car trip with her pets and gave good advice on how to do that. I'd like to propose another solution. Have a trusted friend/family member care for her pets while she travels to the new home. Then, fly the pets to the new home. This eliminates the possible escape from the car during the trip and avoids any vehicle breakdowns with a carload of pets. A vet can prescribe doggie/kitty valium for the flight, and a direct flight would be best. We did this



A cat may use the litter box if confined to a smaller space. $\mbox{\bf DREAMSTIME}$

with our Labrador when we moved from San Diego to Virginia.

— Beverly, Hampton, Virginia

Dear Beverly: Thank for your sharing your first-hand experience flying a pet during a move. Flying is definitely a reasonable option for moving pets over long distances, and I have done it on two occasions for long-distance moves.

There is one caveat though. The FAA won't fly pets if the temperature is above 85 degrees or below 45 degrees for more than four hours at either airport. If someone wants to fly their pets, they just need to consider the weather at that time of the year and whether their pet is a candidate for air travel. While medication can help a mildly anxious pet with the flight, severely anxious pets usually don't do well with air travel.

Dear Cathy: My 11-yearold female Siamese had no problems of any kind until about six to eight months ago. I've used the pine pellet litter, as recommended by the breeder, since I got her. I know that sometimes cats balk at the litter box if it's soiled. But I never heard of one who won't get in when it is freshly cleaned. I change the litter once a week, and on that first day, Bailey becomes terribly upset. She circles the box, looking in and meowing anxiously. She sometimes reluctantly hops in, but out again quickly. Eventually, she deposits the bowel movement on the floor next to the box. (She continues to urinate in the box normally.)

I've tried leaving a bit of the soiled litter, but that's not enough to persuade her to use the box. Do you have any suggestions?

— Ann, Delray Beach, Florida **Dear Ann:** I have several thoughts. First, she sounds constipated. Rule this out and any other health problems with a vet.

Second, what are you using to clean the box? Often times, cats won't use a box cleaned with a citrus-scented product. Clean the box with warm water and a mild detergent, like dish soap. You can also use a little baking soda and

Third, she may no longer like the litter. I know you have been using it for 11 years, and this only occurs with her bowel movements, but something may have changed with the product

and it's bothering her, and/ or she may associate constipation (or any other health problem) with the litter. In this case, introduce a different litter in a new litter box right next to the current box to see if she does better with that option. You also can add a litter box attractant to the box.

Cathy M. Rosenthal is an animal advocate, author, columnist and pet expert. Send your questions, stories and tips to cathy@petpundit.com. Please include your name, city and state. You can follow her @cathymrosenthal.

Sloppy in-laws aren't going to change after all these years



Judith Martin
Miss Manners

Dear Miss Manners: I have been married to my husband for 35 years, and his siblings treat our home with no respect.

We live in a modest home, by our own choice: There are just the two of us, no children, and we believe in leaving a smaller footprint. We could afford a home three times larger, but plan to stay and be as environmentally conscious as possible.

as possible.

I am a professional interior designer, so our furnishings, artwork and accessories have all been selected with care, and with the effort to make our small home warm and

welcoming.
Yet when the in-laws
arrive, they treat our home
as if we lived in a dump.
They put their feet on the
furniture, drop food on the
carpet and make no effort
to pick it up, spill wine on
bedspreads and leave wet
glasses on wood tabletops.
Then they leave when the
dinner, brunch or whatever is over, with no offer
made to help clean up.

I don't mind the cleanup so much, since they are not careful with dishes and have on numerous occasions thrown silverware into the trash. I would rather do it myself to avoid any broken or lost utensils.

Why would they treat our home with no respect — or more importantly, treat us with no respect? I get frustrated and angry because my husband never says a word.

I guess my question is twofold: Why the lack of respect, and why won't my husband speak up?

Gentle reader: Because

he grew up with these people's household habits, and therefore sees only habitual sloppiness where you see disrespect. Omitting the malicious motivation will not remove the wine stains from your bedspread — what will?

— but removing the anger will help you deal with this situation.

You say you don't mind cleaning up — really? Miss Manners would think you would make that easier by covering tables with trays or coasters and using old bedspreads. Their visits are not the time to display your decorating skills.

And instead of expecting your husband to speak up, couldn't he just clean up?

Dear Miss Manners: My co-worker is an enthusiastic crafter who delights in sharing her creations. While this is most generous, she will often preface the presentation with the statement that she doesn't charge.

She has never been asked to craft anything for myself or anyone else in the office. We always graciously accept her offerings, since to do otherwise would greatly offend, but her statement is confusing and we never know quite how to respond

how to respond.

She is a sweet, goodhearted person, and we never want to hurt her feelings. She is quite proud of her accomplishments, as well she should be. But I also do not want to accumulate, much less pay for, items that will not be displayed in my home, as we do not share the same decorating taste. How should one respond?

Gentle reader: We all pride ourselves on being clever, but Miss Manners notes that sometimes it is better not to be too insightful.

If your co-worker says she is not charging, perhaps to skirt any rules about peddling in the office, then you are not expected to pay. And if reasonable attempts to dissuade her ("It's so kind of you, but please do not think you need to do all this work — it's too much") fail, there is always the closet or the trash can.

Dear Miss Manners: I am in a wheelchair, so I must use the accessible restroom when out in public. On at least four occasions, I have waited a long time for the only stall I can use, while an able-bodied person (obvious when they exit) has been in the stall on their cellphone.

The worst was at the airport, where there were about 20 stalls — all empty except the one I needed — and an employee was in there. One can see through the crack that someone is in there on their phone.

Is it OK to speak up and ask them to move to another stall?

Gentle reader: And thereby admit that you're peeking at them through the crack?

Miss Manners has the utmost sympathy for this predicament and agrees that able-bodied people using your only accessible bathroom as office space is terrible. However, given the choice between which practice is more impolite theirs or being spied on in the bathroom — she is afraid that you still would lose. Nevertheless, if you said in a loud voice to no one in particular, "Oh, no, you go ahead; I am waiting for the accessible stall," Miss Manners would back

To send a question to the Miss Manners team of Judith Martin, Nicholas Ivor Martin and Jacobina Martin, go to missmanners. com or write them c/o Universal Uclick, 1130 Walnut St., Kansas City, MO 64106.

Looking for options to keep pants from falling down



Answer Angel

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: I weigh 154 pounds and see a personal trainer twice a week. I watch what I eat and exercise. But I still have a gut. Where am I supposed to wear my pants? Above my stomach almost hiked up to my nipples? Or under my gut? I'll bet some of your readers remember the Fred Mertz character on the old "I Love Lucy" show who wore his pants comically high. I think of him as the poster boy for this bad look. I do NOT want to go there. Because my butt seems to have disappeared as I got older (where did it go?), if I wear my pants a little low, beneath my gut, they won't stay up and I keep having to tug at them. Tightening my belt doesn't really work because if I cinch it enough to keep my pants up, it is too tight and uncomfortable. – Mike L.

Dear Mike: OK, you've already ruled out the Fred Mertz hike-up-the-pants solution. When I searched the internet for "pants falling down," I was stunned to discover more than a dozen products designed to hold up your pants. Suspenders are the first and obvious go-to, but after I contacted you to discuss the particulars of your situation, you said there is no way you were going to wear suspenders.

Undershirtguy.com lists "13 killer solutions" you can buy to solve your droopy drawers woes. None of them seemed very promising to me, or they looked like more trouble than they're worth.



Suspenders are the first and obvious go-to for falling-down pants, but they're not for everyone. **DREAMSTIME**

Check out Hikers hidden suspenders (hikersco. com), NoSaggs "for men with flat rears" (nosaggs. com) and the nine other inventions listed and see if any of them suit you.

My best advice? Buy pants with lots of elastane, Lycra or spandex in the fabric — for stretch. Have the pants waists altered. Buy custom-made pants, especially jeans, to your exact measurements, but choose carefully from the proliferation of online options. And, of course, there's always elastic-waist sweatpants.

And another menswear question ...

Dear Answer Angel Ellen: Why are men wearing fitted suits? I think they look stuffed into them with their ties hanging out the bottom of the jacket.

— Rosemary R.

Dear Rosemary: You know how women with super figures often wear fitted, close-to-the-body dresses, tops and skirts that show off their bodies and, in many cases, the hard work of diet and exercise? These fitted suits you dislike are the male equivalent.

the male equivalent.

I agree with you that this shrunken suit fashion in menswear — originated by designer Thom Browne (thombrowne.com) 20 years ago — is a bit silly. But over time, I've gotten used to them. I'm a big fan of the talents of NBC's Lester Holt, who looks pretty good in his super fitted suit, even if his tie is hanging out the bottom of his jacket.

Reader Liza O. has her own suspicions on the trend: "I can bet what's leading to men wearing tighter pants. It's simply all about gaining "the pandemic 15."

Now it's your turn

Send your questions, rants, tips, favorite finds — on style, shopping, makeup, fashion and beauty — to answerangelellen@gmail.com.

Catching up to lifelong exercisers likely a stretch

But experts say late starters still able to reap health benefits

By Stacey Burling The Philadelphia Inquirer

PHILADELPHIA -David Pallett, 77, who began exercising seriously about six months ago, started a workout by donning a 15-pound vest and climbing 100 stairs — two at a time.

After that little warm-up, personal trainer Jim Hart, who specializes in working with older adults, led Pallett through an hour of exercises meant to improve strength, balance, power and metabolic health. The semiretired lawyer gamely worked his abs while perched precariously on a 72-cm ball. Hart combined such movements as punches and lunges so that Pallett was using his arms, abs and legs all at once. That required the kind of whole-body coordination needed to avoid falls or do physically demanding work at home. They finished with some upper-body work on weight machines set at about 45 pounds.

Pallett has increased the weights he's using by about 30% since he began these workouts. Hart thinks his client is still in the "beginning stages of his potential. It will likely be at least six more months before Pallett plateaus.

Could he catch up to similar men who have exercised their entire lives?

Hart, 61, thinks that is sometimes possible if older exercisers work hard enough and have the right genes, but most experts say people who put off exercising until their retirement years are at a disadvantage. They enter late life — a time when strong muscles and good aerobic capacity can make the difference between independence and disability - with poorerquality blood vessels, nerves and muscles than



David Pallett, 77, uses an 8-pound medicine ball to work out with trainer Jim Hart. JOSE F. MORENO/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

peers who have always been fit. New exercisers can repair much of the damage, but, probably, not

"We can't undo 20 years of terrible living," said Dan Ritchie, co-founder and president of the Functional Aging Institute, where Hart trained to work with elders.

The good news is that you don't have to catch up to the lifelong runners and gym rats to improve your health and quality of life. "You can take really unfit people at 70," Ritchie said. "and get them really fit and doing amazing things."

Physical activity is one of the most important things people can do to increase the number of healthy years in their lifespan, and experts say it's better to start young.

"I'm a huge fan of exercise because, without question, it's the most effective means that we have today to counter the fundamental biology of aging," said Nathan LeBrasseur, a physiologist and physical therapist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, who studies muscle growth and metabolism.

Aging, he said, is the "accumulation of molecular and cellular damage." It drives dysfunction and disease. Exercise can slow it down. Obesity, which often accompanies low activity, accelerates it.

People reach their physical peak about age 30, said Steven Austad, chair of biology at the University of Alabama-Birmingham and senior scientific director of the American Federation for Aging Research.

We lose about 30% of our muscle mass and 50% of strength in later life. Exercisers sustain higher levels of mass longer, so they start their decline from a higher point than sedentary peers. Although you can still add muscle in your 80s and 90s,

it becomes much harder, researchers said.

"You want to walk into your 80s with as much muscle mass as possible," said Kevin Murach, an exercise physiologist and muscle biologist at the University of Arkansas. His recent research - in mice - suggests that people who exercise in early life but take a long break might build muscle more quickly if they start again than never-exercisers.

Increasing numbers of older Americans have exercised for decades thanks to fitness trends when they were younger, researchers said. That has given physiologists a group of high achievers to compare with lifelong couch potatoes. Scott Trappe, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State University, said that longtime exercisers have a bigger physiologic reserve that helps them bounce

back from illness or injuries in their retirement years.

Lifelong exercisers in their 70s have cardiovascular capacities that are physiologically similar to those of recreationally active people 30 years younger. And, he said, the muscles of the lifelong exercisers have enzymes involved with aerobic metabolism that are the same as exercisers in their 20s.

LeBrasseur said people who study muscles have long been consumed with age-related decline in muscle mass, but are starting to look at other factors. "Have we oversold the importance of building mass as opposed to building muscle quality?" he said.

By that, he means that muscles don't operate independently. They need a good blood supply and well-connected nerves that tell them when to contract and relax. These things

decline with age, too, and they decline more in people who haven't exercised.

A healthy brain is key to strong muscles because that's where the signals that control muscles start, said Brian Clark, an Ohio University exercise physiologist who directs the Ohio Musculoskeletal and Neurological Institute. Our brains typically atrophy with age and that affects parts that control motor function as well as thinking. This can make habitual motions like walking more challenging. Nerves are also dying, and they become less connected.

The best activity for your brain is aerobic exercise. However, weightlifting can slowly build better connections between nerves and muscles.

Most older people, of course, don't start exercising in retirement with the idea that they'll become champions. Some have had a health scare that left them with a stark choice: Change or die early. Some want to have the energy to travel. Some want to keep up with the grandkids. They might not like the way they look or feel. "They literally feel their age," Hart said. "I hear that a lot."

At any age, exercise as simple as walking can help them avoid catastrophic falls and stave off the day when they'll need a walker or wheelchair. "There's never a time in your life when increasing your physical activity is not beneficial," Austad said. "The thing about weak flabby muscles," he said, "is if you change them just a little, it can have enormous impact."

Matthew Silvis, division chief of primary care sports medicine at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center, said the goal in older age is to maximize what you have.

We can't halt the aging process, but we can slow it,"

PEOPLE'S PHARMACY PRESCRIPTIONS AND HOME REMEDIES

Folk literature says avocados can strengthen fingernails

By Joe Graedon, M.S., and Teresa Graedon,

King Features Syndicate

Q: Is there a correlation between eating avocados and strengthening one's fingernails? My fingernails were always soft and splitting.

About a year ago, I started eating avocados. Not only do I have stronger fingernails, but my hair is thicker and healthy-looking, despite my years.

A: Avocado (Persea americana) is a uniquely American fruit. Its origins have been traced to South Central Mexico roughly 10,000 years ago.

The nutritional value of avocados is distinctive. They contain ample vitamins C, K and E, and several B vitamins. In addition, the fruit is high in potassium, a mineral that is often low in the American diet.

There is another unique benefit of avocados. They contain lots of hearthealthy monounsaturated fatty acids (MUFAs). There was a time when nutrition experts advised against foods with a high fat content.

That has changed. Now, nutrition experts recognize that the kinds of fats in nuts, olive oil and avocados are quite healthy. For example, one avocado has about the same MUFA content as 2 tablespoons of olive oil or 1.5 ounces of almonds.

We could find no scientific research demonstrating that avocados can strengthen fingernails. That said, a lot of folk literature supports this concept. Your experience suggests that it just might be true. The healthy fats in avocados may play a role in this effect.



Avocados are high in potassium, a mineral that is often low in the American diet. DREAMSTIME

Q: I suffer from hip pain due to osteoarthritis, and I'd like to try the Certo and grape juice home remedy. I cannot tolerate NSAIDs like ibuprofen or naproxen for pain relief since I am on the blood thinner Eliquis.

When I mixed powdered pectin into the juice, it just clumped into balls, and the glop was not drinkable. What is the best way to make this remedy using liquid Certo? I need details!

A: This remedy goes back many decades. Although there is no scientific study supporting it, we have heard from hundreds of readers that it can be helpful against arthritis pain.

There are several formulas. One involves dissolving a tablespoon of liquid pectin (Certo brand) in 8 ounces of purple grape juice. That is a daily dose. Other people prefer to take the remedy more frequently, two or three times daily. They mix 2 teaspoons of Certo in 3 ounces of grape juice. We do have a trick to get powdered pectin into solution. A reader offered

these instructions: "Mix

1 teaspoon Pomona's Universal Pectin with 1/3 cup boiling water in a food processor or blender until the pectin is dissolved. This will give you a liquid pectin that is the same concentration as Certo. It can then be used as a replacement for Certo." Refrigerate any unused portion.

Q: Is elderberry syrup good for the immune system, and can it be made at home?

A: Elderberries (Sambucus canadensis) can be used for a cough that lingers after a viral infection (Monaldi Archives for Chest Disease, Aug. 10, 2021). If you have elderberries, it isn't complicated to make a syrup. Mix 2 cups of dried elderberries with 4 cups of pure water and bring it to a boil. Simmer for half an hour and take it off the heat to steep for an hour. Strain and measure the liquid. Add half as much honey as you have liquid and store in the fridge.

In their column, Joe and Teresa Graedon answer letters from readers. Send *questions to them via www.* peoplespharmacy.com.

What you should know about tetralogy of Fallot and surgery

Mayo Clinic

Q: My new grandson has tetralogy of Fallot. Can you explain the condition and treatment? Can I expect him to live a normal life?

A: Tetralogy of Fallot is a congenital heart disease that affects the structure of the heart. This abnormality occurs during development. It is not related to anything that a child's mom did or took during pregnancy, and it is not inherited or linked to a specific gene. Tetralogy of Fallot causes oxygenpoor blood to flow out of the heart and to the rest of the body, often resulting in babies having bluetinged skin because their blood doesn't carry enough

oxygen. The syndrome is named for French physician Etienne-Louis Arthur Fallot, who first published a description of the defect in 1888. This anomaly was central to the development of cardiac surgery to treat

congenital heart defects. The term "tetralogy" refers to the four main features of the anomaly, but it is actually due to a single defect. The septum, which separates the left and right ventricles of the heart, is not aligned correctly. This results in a hole between the left and right ventricles, called a ventricular septal defect, and narrowing of the pulmonary artery - the vessel that provides blood flow to the lungs. It also can cause a deformity in the pulmonary valve in some babies.

In most cases, if there isn't enough blood getting to the lungs, when a baby is born, he or she will be blue because the oxygen saturation is low. There are tetralogy babies who have sufficient blood flow to the lungs, and these babies are



DREAMSTIME

commonly termed "pink tets." While they have adequate oxygen saturation, they have other symptoms consistent with heart failure, such as trouble eating and difficulty gaining weight.

Due to the issues caused by tetralogy of Fallot, your grandson will need heart surgery, though the timing will depend on the specifics of his situation. If oxygen saturations are adequate and he is gaining weight, surgery is generally performed at 4 to 6 months of age. During the surgery, the hole between the ventricles is closed and the blood flow to the lungs is corrected by enlarging the pulmonary artery and pulmonary valve. If doctors determine he would need intervention earlier, options include performing the full repair earlier or placing a shunt that increases blood flow to the lungs until your grandson is older and can have a full repair.

Most tetralogy of Fallot children generally do well after surgery. The blood flow to the lungs is restored, and they are no longer blue. Long term, these patients likely will need other interventions. Most people with tetralogy of Fallot will need a pulmonary valve replacement at some time in the

future. The age when this becomes necessary varies, such as an older child or a young adult.

While you may be anxious and concerned for your grandson, it is important to note that children who have complete operative correction at the appropriate age can go on to have a normal lifestyle and life span. Your grandson should be able to do most everything his counterparts do, including participate in competitive

As your grandson grows, it is important to have a pediatric congenital heart cardiologist follow him. Then he should transition to a cardiologist who specializes in providing care for adults with congenital heart disease. About half of all tetralogy of Fallot patients develop heart rhythm problems as adults, and they may need a pacemaker or defibrillator. In the meantime, enjoy your grandson and encourage him to adopt hearthealthy habits.

– Elizabeth Stephens, M.D., Ph.D., Cardiovascular Surgery, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota

Mayo Clinic Q&A is an educational resource and doesn't replace regular medical care. Email questions to MayoClinicQ&A@ mayo.edu.

Shteyngart's pandemic novel is his finest yet

By Molly Young The New York Times

It's impossible to read Anton Chekhov without adopting his verbs. After an afternoon with "The Portable Chekhov" (which, at 640 pages, is not portable unless you have the hands of Manute Bol), I was suddenly "fetching' the groceries and "toiling" at my work and "heaving a sigh" at the sight of a clogged shower drain, which I subsequently

"troubled" to unclog. Chekhov's stories "have an atmosphere as distinct as an odor," as translator Avrahm Yarmolinsky put it, and the same is true of the work of Gary Shteyngart, a writer comparably superb at demonstrating absurdity and generating pathos. In Shteyngart's case I would characterize the signature odor as tangy, briny and instantly appetizing. His books should come with a free bag of salt-and-vinegar potato chips.

"Our Country Friends," the author's fifth novel, is his finest. It begins at the onset of the pandemic, with seven friends and one nemesis gathered at an estate in the Hudson Valley to wait out what they're sure will be a quick blip in their convenient and prosperous lives. The estate is bordered by meadows and a sheep farm and a forest overrun by scampering animals. Forsythia perfumes the air. Tree frogs

Sasha Senderovsky is the owner of the property. He

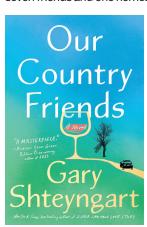
is a writer past his prime who battles groundhogs and other rural villains while freaking out over his dwindling career and funds. His wife is Masha, a psychiatrist who functions as the Spanx of the family: a soft but unyielding armature holding them all together. Their 8-year-old child is Nat, who worships Korean boy band BTS and is undergoing an identity crisis. The visiting friends include a tech CEO, a hot young essayist, a sickly high school buddy and a globe-trotting gourmand. The nemesis is a celebrity known only as the Actor, who has come to work with Sasha on a script.

The country house has been arranged in congruence with one of Sasha's fondest childhood memories, when he vacationed at a colony of bungalows catering to Russian immigrants like him. At his own estate, pebbled paths connect simple cottages in the manner of a "tidy European village, the kind that would have never welcomed his ancestors." These cottages are arranged alongside a main house with a cedar porch where the guests feast on "dirigible-shaped Greek olives" and cheeses aromatic enough to inspire "memories that had never happened."

At the start of the tale, Sasha's visitors sit "at a healthy remove from one another, as if they were organized criminals or dignitaries at the League of Nations." But the distance



Author Gary Shteyngart at his home in Red Hook, New York, "Our Country Friends" begins at the onset of the pandemic, with seven friends and one nemesis gathered at an estate in the Hudson Valley to wait it out. TONY CENICOLA/THE NEW YORK TIMES



'Our Country Friends'

By Gary Shteyngart; Random House, 317 pages,

quickly narrows and then disappears as moments of inter-guest coitus and hand-to-hand combat overrule the abstract principles of pathogen avoidance.

Sasha's CEO friend, Karen, has recently been enriched by her invention of an app that makes people spontaneously fall in love. The algorithm works a little too well; she is currently fighting a class action lawsuit filed on behalf of spouses whose partners used the app to fall in love with other people – a hazard that falls squarely into the category of "foreseen consequences." But that's something Karen's assistant can worry about. On the first night of Sasha's gathering, the app is tested out by the Actor and the young essayist, whose name is Dee Cameron — as in Giovanni Boccaccio's "The Decameron," get it? Plague wordplay! — with drastic results.

The Actor is one of Shteyngart's best creations. He's a gyre of charisma, recreationally cruel and, as someone in Masha's profession might say, lacking in self-insight. One day he bursts nude from his cabin after accidentally applying a drugstore hair conditioner, convinced that the lowbrow substance will blind him, and screams, "I can't live like this." He prides himself on having once played the orchard in an avant-garde production

of "The Cherry Orchard." He strongly identifies with Odysseus.

But the Actor is not just a buffoon. He is a stray bullet ricocheting around the grounds. A black pickup truck stalks the margins of the estate — is it a crazed fan or a xenophobic local intent on menacing the group of imported urbanites? How come the Actor is making suggestive remarks about Sasha's wife? Why are people in the neighborhood shooting guns when it's not yet hunting season? The predicaments abound; the mysteries multiply; the betrayals proliferate. Weed is smoked. Sex is had. Death lurks around every

"Our Country Friends" is brilliant about so much: the humiliations of parenting and of being parented; the sadism of chronic illness; the glory of friendship. It is also the first novel I've read that grapples with "cancel culture" in a way that didn't make me want to chop my head off, light it on fire and shoot it into space.

Like Chekhov, whose ghost floats pleasantly through these pages, Shteyngart is a master of verbs. Sasha's hand "slaloms" through a signature on a credit card slip; a man's eyes are "staffed" by 500 eyelashes; a woman's dimples are "activated"

when she smiles. To read this novel is to tally a high school yearbook's worth of superlatives for Shteyngart: funniest, noisiest, sweetest, most entertaining. To those I will add a few superlatives that were not celebrated at my own high school: most melancholic, most quizzical, most skilled at vibrating the deepest strings of the anthropoid heart.

"Our Country Friends" is a perfect novel for these times and all times, the single textual artifact from the pandemic era I would place in a time capsule as a representation of all that is good and true and beautiful about literature. I hope the extraterrestrials who exhume it will agree.



Grieg Music from Peer Gynt Tchaikovsky Act I Finale from The Nutcracker Grieg Piano Concerto, Op. 16

FEATURING

Carolyn Kuan conductor Gabriela Martinez pianist

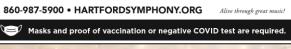
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TRIBUNE

Biographer's final Picasso book highly anticipated

By Hillel Italie Associated Press

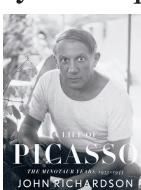
NEW YORK — In the fall of 2018, art historian John Richardson fell critically ill and died the following March, at age 95. He left behind a distinguished record as a critic, curator and biographer, and questions about the fate of one of the art world's longest awaited volumes, his fourth and final book on

Pablo Picasso. Shelley Wanger, his editor at Alfred A. Knopf, said she and Richardson had been working "on a typed manuscript" that they would review together when she came to see him each week. By the time he was hospitalized, they had what she calls "essentially a finished manuscript," save for end notes, illustrations and

some additional research. Richardson's "A Life of Picasso: The Minotaur Years," which comes out Nov. 16, completes a project he began more than 30 years ago with "The Prodigy" and continued with "The Cubist Rebel" and

"The Triumphant Years." Like Robert Caro's Lyndon Johnson series, Richardson's books have been a story of testing and rewarding the patience of readers and critics. Each volume took years to complete — "The Triumphant Years" came out in 2007. Each was praised in every way a biographer could ask for — for his prose and for his knowledge, for his singular appreciation of Picasso's achievements and, despite a personal friendship with Picasso and family members, for his willingness to document the artist's most troubling flaws

"I think his are the most important of the Picasso biographies," says Picasso's grandson Bernard Ruiz-



'A Life of Picasso: The Minotaur Years, 1933-1943' By John Richardson: Knopf.

320 pages, \$40

Picasso, co-president of the art foundation FABA. which includes some of his grandfather's works. He noted that Richardson benefited from knowing not just the artist but Jean Cocteau and other friends and peers.

"He had a much larger, wider picture (than other biographers) of what everyone was doing. It wasn't only facts because facts can be kind of boring. What you have is accuracy and insight."

"The Minotaur Years" covers 1933-43, when the Spanish artist was in his 50s and confronting the spread of fascism and Nazi Germany in Europe. He was ever impatient and in transition, exploring new styles and art forms, whether surrealistic poetry, the mythological drawings that give the book its title, or the epic antiwar painting "Guernica," his famous response to the 1937 Italian and German bombing of the Basque town during the Spanish Civil War.

Picasso was also, as ever, in transition in his private life. He was estranged from his wife, the Russian dancer Olga Khokhlova, and spending much of his time with other women, notably the poet-photog-

rapher Dora Maar, who met the artist in 1935 and became his lover and inspiration for numerous paintings.

Wanger says the book will be "the most comprehensive treatment of Picasso's life and work in the 1930s and early '40s." It will include previously unpublished correspondence with, among others, his wife and with the poet (and Picasso lover) Alice Rahon. Richardson also drew upon his conversations with Maar and with the son of Pablo and Olga Picasso, Paolo Picasso.

One of the researchers for "The Minotaur Years." Ross Finocchio, said Richardson was "satisfied with the ending of the book." But it does reflect Richardson's declining physical powers. The fourth volume is around 300 pages, by far the shortest of his Picasso biographies, and his failing eyesight made writing and reviewing documents an increasingly slow process. Delays in "The Minotaur

Years" were also caused by Richardson's otherwise ageless energy. Starting in 2008, as a consultant to the Gagosian gallery, he helped present six Picasso exhibitions praised by The New York Times' Roberta Smith as among the best art shows of the 21st century. Richardson was able not only to present rarely seen Picasso works, but to gather art from museums and private collectors worldwide.

"John was so much fun," says Gagosian curator Michael Cary, who worked with Richardson on the Picasso shows. "And while he took everything he did very seriously, he was funny and playful and a storyteller.

"Everything had a story. He could look at one of Picasso's works and he could narrate and narrate and narrate."

Hartford Courant

SPORTS

COURANT.COM/SPORTS

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CLEMSON 44, UCONN 7

UConn no match for Clemson

Connecticut
QB Jack
Zergiotis (11)
is sacked
by Clemson
defensive
tackle Tyler
Davis (13) in
the first half
Saturday.
BRYNN
ANDERSON/



Coach Mora watches as Huskies are routed in his first game

By Jeffrey Collins Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's offense continued to look out of sorts as D.J. Uiagalelei completed 21 of 44 passes for 241 yards a touchdown and an interception in the Tigers 44-7 win over UConn on Saturday.

An easy win has been a rarity for Clemson (7-3) in this unusual season, but the victory over one of the worst teams in FBS didn't answer a lot of questions.

"We didn't play to that standard

today. We'll take accountability for it and work on it," Clemson offensive coordinator Tony Elliot said.

Meanwhile, on hand to watch all of it was next year's Huskies head coach Jim Mora Jr. The former UCLA, Atlanta Falcons and Seattle Seahawks coach was hired Thursday and is working as an assistant the rest of this season so he can recruit. Mora was on the sidelines Saturday.

Uiagalelei continued to struggle overthrowing receivers. He played for two-and-a-half quarters despite a sprained knee ligament that left him hobbling at the end of last week's win over Louisville.

The sophomore did lead Clemson to touchdowns on his final two drives of the day, an 88-yard drive just before half that took 34 seconds and the opening drive of the third quarter,

"I like how he finished," Tigers coach Dabo Swinney said.

Receiver Dacari Collins said it isn't all Uiagalelei's fault. "From day one, we've got to do better catching the ball," he said.

Turn to Football, Page 4

UCONN WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Not-so-fond memories as Huskies open season vs. Arkansas

By Alexa Philippou
Hartford Courant

The No. 2 UConn women's basketball team's season opening matchup against Arkansas has a bit more spice than first games of the season usually do.

Arkansas (2-0) started the 2021-22 campaign unranked, but it is a quality SEC program that secured a four-seed in the last NCAA Tournament. What's more, the Razorbacks are the only team to beat UConn in the regular season last season, where they put up 90 points as Chelsea Dungee scored 37 alone.

The Huskies said that game was a turning point to the season, and players came together following an embarrassing defensive performance. From that point the defense became one of the best in the country.

When the ball tips Sunday at the XL Center, it'll be a fresh season and a different matchup with a new-look Arkansas team and newcomer-heavy UConn. But the Huskies are no doubt coming in with an extra edge, eager to avenge what happened last season.

"It's not your traditional cupcake opener, right?" coach Geno Auriemma said. "It's a great challenge for us because not only are they a good team that challenges your premier defense, and the fact that they beat us last year at their place. ... I think there's a little more angst going into it."

Even freshman Azzi Fudd is well familiar with how it all went down — the bad, but also the good that came from it.

"I've heard a lot about how that was a huge turning point for them," she said. "After that game, they realized that they

Turn to Women, Page 4

MEN'S BASKETBALL UCONN 89, COPPIN STATE 54

Sanogo, Gaffney power Huskies



UConn's Akok Akok (11) reacts after scoring in the first half against Coppin State at the XL Center. UConn won, 89-54. CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

UConn plays to its strengths in nonconference rout

By Dom Amore Hartford Courant

HARTFORD — It wasn't quite as crisp as the first game and there weren't as many players involved for the UConn men's basketball team. There'll be a little work to do.

But the Huskies played to their strengths, especially getting the ball in to ever-nifty Adama Sanogo inside, and put their talented bench to use to polish off another mid-major, beating Coppin State, 89-54 before 9,690 Saturday at the XL Center.

"Most of our mentality is, when in doubt just give Adama the ball," said Tyrese Martin said. "He's scoring at a high clip, so we're going to keep giving it to him.".

Sanogo, though he did get into foul trouble late, dropped in 20 points with nine rebounds in 25 minutes. He was surrounded by the veterans most of the game, with Martin (15 points, six rebounds), R.J. Cole (16, with six assists), Jalen Gaffney (11 points, eight assists) and Akok Akok (12 points, seven rebounds) enjoying productive afternoons in the Huskies' first game in Hartford in 654 days. There were no games at XL last season, due to COVID-19.

"Happy with some things," coach Dan Hurley said. "Thrilled at what the bench guys in particular, love the way Jalen and Akok are embracing their role right now, coming off the bench for us. I don't think that we were strong across the board, our top eight, but when you have a deep team and you have that type of quality through your top eight, you can still do relatively well."

Gaffney and Akok have been playing on the "gray" squad in practice, with three inexperienced players, against the starters.

"The blue team, they blow us out pretty much every day," Gaffney said. "We try to make it hard for

Turn to Men, Page 4

COLLEGE FOOTBALL TRINITY 14, WESLEYAN 7

Trinity edges Wesleyan in annual in-state NESCAC battle

By Staff report

MIDDLETOWN — William Kirby scored two touchdowns to lead Trinity to a 14-7 win over Wesleyan in the annual season-ending game between the two NESCAC rivals played before 5,700 at Corwin Stadium on Saturday.

It was the 120th meeting between the teams, and the Bantams, having won 18 of the least 20, now hold a 65-54-1 advantage. Trinity finishes its season at 8-1 and came into the game with a chance to share the conference title with Williams, which went on to defeat Amherst to finish the season 9-0. It was the third

straight loss to end the season for the 6-3 Cardinals.

After a scoreless first half Trinity got things going in the third quarter. Taking over at their own 39, the Bantams took off on a five-play, 61-yard drive that culminated in a 21-yard run up the middle by Kirby with 6:11 left in the period.

Wesleyan came back soon after on a scoring drive of their own set up by an interception by Danny Banks that gave the Cardinals the ball on the Trinity 30. A 9-yard scoring pass from David Estevez to Ezra Jenifer capped a six-play drive that tied the score with 1:34 remaining in the third.

Trinity wasted no time in regain-

ing the lead. Taking over at their own 25 on the next possession, the Bantams marched down the field in six plays as Kirby ran in from 20 yards out at 13:31 of the fourth quarter.

Kirby finished with 145 yards rushing on 23 carries and Spencer Fetter was 15-for-26 for 194 yards but threw four interceptions.

Did you know?

Why the rise in fatal car accidents? According to safety experts, too much road design encourages speed over safety.

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UP NEXT

UConn football: at Central Florida, Saturday, 4 p.m. Patriots: Browns, Sunday,

Giants: Bye; at Buccaneers, Nov. 22, 8:15 p.m. Jets: Bills, Sunday, 1 p.m. UConn MBB: LIU

(Gampel), Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.; Binghamton (XL Center), Saturday, noon; vs. Auburn (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Nov. 24, 2:30

UConn WBB: Arkansas (XL Center), Sunday, 1 p.m.; vs. Minnesota (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Saturday, noon; vs. TBA (Battle 4 Atlantis, Bahamas), Nov. 21, time

Celtics: at Cavaliers, Monday, 7 p.m.; at Hawks, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Lakers, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Knicks: Pacers, Monday, 7:30 p.m.; Magic, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Rockets, Saturday, 5 p.m. Nets: at Thunder, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Warriors, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Cavaliers, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. **UConn hockey:** at UMass Lowell, Saturday, 6 p.m.; UMass Lowell, Nov. 21, 3:30 p.m.; Colgate, Nov. 27, 4

Bruins: Canadiens, Sunday, 7 p.m.; at Flyers, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Flames, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Rangers: Devils, Sunday, 7 p.m.; Canadiens, Tuesday, 7 p.m.; at Maple Leafs, Thursday, 7 p.m. Wolf Pack: Bridgeport, Wednesday, 7 p.m.; at Providence, Friday, 7 p.m.;

TV/RADIO **AUTO RACING**

11:55 a.m.: Formula 1 Racing Grand Prix of Brazil. (Live)

Hershey, Saturday, 7:30

4 p.m.: NHRA Drag Racing Auto Club NHRA Finals. (Live)

BASKETBALL

12 p.m.: Womens College } Notre Dame at Syracuse. (Live) ACC 12 p.m.: East Tennessee State at Tennessee. (Live) SEC 12 p.m.: Yale at Seton Hall. (Live) FS1

1 p.m.: Women's College: Arkansas at UConn. (Live),

1p.m.: Florida State at Florida. (Live) ESPN 1 p.m.: Delaware Blue Coats at Maine Celtics. (Live) NBA 2 p.m.: Womens College } Florida at NC State. (Live) ACC **3p.m.:** Womens College } Texas at Stanford. (Live) ESPN 4p.m.: Womens College } Mississippi Valley State at Ole Miss. (Live) SEC

7:30 p.m.: Asheville Championship, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) ESPN2 7p.m.: Brooklyn Nets at Oklahoma City Thunder.

(Live). YES. 10 p.m.: Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Clippers. (Live)

SPRTNET FOOTBALL

9a.m.: SIAC Championship -Albany State at Miles. (Taped)

1p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS FOX

(Live) FOX 4:25 p.m.: Regional Coverage. (Live) CBS

4 p.m.: Regional Coverage.

8:20 p.m.: Kansas City Chiefs at Las Vegas Raiders. (Live)

GOLF 1p.m.: Houston Open, Final Round. (Live) GOLF 4p.m.: Charles Schwab Cup Championship, Final Round.

(Live) GOLF **HOCKEY** 12:30 p.m.: Pittsburgh Penguins at Ottawa Senators.

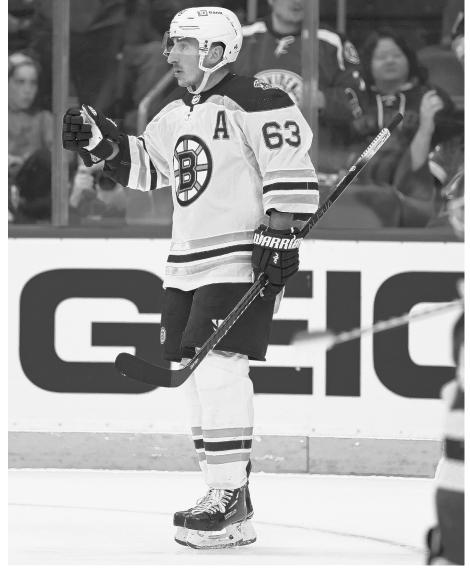
(Taped) NHL 4 p.m.: Toronto Marlies at Chicago Wolves. (Live) NHL 7p.m.: Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins. (Live), NESN. **7p.m.:** New Jersey Devils at New York Rangers. (Live),

7 p.m.: Edmonton Oilers at St. Louis Blues. (Live) SPRTNET **SOCCER**

7:30 a.m.: FA Womens Super League Everton vs Manchester United. (Live)

10 a.m.: FA Womens Super League Manchester City vs Chelsea. (Live) SPRTNET 12:30 p.m.: FA Womens Super League Teams TBA. (Live)

2 p.m.: ACC Championship - North Carolina at Clemson. (Taped) ESPNU 2:30 p.m.: FIFA World Cup 2022 Qualifying Spain vs Sweden. (Live) ABC 3p.m.: NWSLSoccer Washington Spirit at OL Reign. (Live) CBSSN 5:30 p.m.: NWSL Soccer Chicago Red Stars at Portland Thorns FC. (Live) CBSSN



Boston Bruins center Brad Marchand (63) reacts after scoring his second goal of the period past New Jersey Devils goaltender Jonathan Bernier during the second period on Saturday. ADAM HUNGER /AP

BRUINS 5, DEVILS 2

Marchand scores twice to end Devils win streak

By Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. – Brad Marchard scored twice and Jeremy Swayman made 27 saves and the Boston Bruins beat New Jersey 5-2 on Saturday, ending the Devils' three-game winning streak.

Erik Haula, Patrice Bergeron and Jake DeBrusk also scored as the Bruins ended a threegame losing streak on the road. Defenseman Charlie McAvoy added three assists in helping Swayman win his third straight game.

Rookie Dawson Mercer and Jesper Bratt each had a goal and an assist for New Jersey. Linemate Andreas Johnsson added two assists.

Boston never trailed after Haula scored his first goal of the season at 17:37 of the first period.

Marchand extended the advantage to 2-0 early in the second period with a power-play goal. Mercer cut the lead to a

goal just 28 seconds later, capping a quick counterattack. It was his fifth goal of the season.

Marchard restored the two-goal margin a little more than two minutes later, putting a rebound past Jonathan Bernier, who made 31 saves.

Bratt narrowed the lead to 3-2 with 36 seconds left in the second period off a nice feed from Mercer, but Bergeron made it 4-2 midway through the third period, tapping the rebound of a David Pastrnak over the line. DeBrusk scored into an empty net.

The two-goal performance was Marchard's 50th multi-goal game with Boston, tying him for fifth in Bruins' history with linemate Patrice Bergeron. ... McAvoy has had at least two assists in three of the last five games. ... Boston is now 2-4 on the road.

Panarin, Rangers know they need more production

By Colin Stephenson Newsday

COLUMBUS, Ohio -The Rangers were well aware that the 7-3-3 record they brought into Saturday night's game at Nationwide Arena against the Columbus Blue Jackets was not an accurate reflection of how poorly they have played as a team, and more the result of good fortune and the fabulous goaltending of Igor Shesterkin.

And while the team's primary focus has been on tightening up the defense in front of its own net, the Rangers offense hasn't produced the way it needs to, either. The 33 goals they had scored in the first 13 games was 25th-best in the NHL, but at fiveon-five, the Rangers' 16 goals scored was tied with Chicago for fewest in the league.

No one understood the need for the Rangers

to get better production from their offense more than Artemi Panarin, who entered Saturday's game with two goals and 11 assists in 13 games played. For a good player, a pointper-game scoring average would be fine, but for Panarin, it's below expectations.

But Panarin had two assists in the Rangers' last game, a 4-3 win over Florida at Madison Square Garden Monday, and later in the week, he told reporters he was starting to feel better about himself and believed he might be turning things around.

"Maybe I needed to skate more," he said after practice Thursday. "I started doing that the last few games. Maybe... in the beginning (of the season) I wasn't really using my

Panarin, who left Columbus as a free agent to sign a seven-year, \$81.5 million contract with the Rangers in 2019, theorized that, subconsciously, he might not have been working as hard as he needed to early on, because of how well the past two seasons had gone for him.

In 2019-20, he was one of three finalists for the Hart Trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable Player, having posted 95 points in 69 games before the season was ended prematurely because of the pandemic. And last season, he led the Rangers in scoring with 58 points in 42 games despite missing three weeks after taking time off following a disturbing accusation by a former KHL coach of his, who alleged he had hit a woman after a game in Latvia in 2011.

"Any human (would) usually say, 'OK, if that worked, what would I change? I don't need to change anything," he said. "So, right now I need to

WFAN's Somers says farewell during final full late-night show

By Neil Best Newsday

NEW YORK - Steve Somers offered a short and simple farewell early Saturday morning to close out his final late-night show on WFAN, thanking callers, listeners and the broader New York sports community.

"I have to thank you for being there," he said, shortly before 2 a.m. "I have to thank you so much for everything.

"From the bottom of my heart, the love, the respect, because I have been blessed and honored talking to the most passionate, the most knowledgeable sports fans anywhere — the fans in New York City."

Somers also thanked producer Paul Rosenberg for working later than scheduled to be there for his signoff.

Callers on Somers' final full show included

past and present WFAN colleagues Chris "Mad Dog" Russo, Ian Eagle, Ed Coleman, Sweeny Murti

and Bob Heussler. His last three callers

embodied Somers' legacy. Two said Somers inspired them to get into radio, including "Brett from Denver," who said he grew up in Plainview. The other said Somers helped him recover from major surgery in sixth grade.

While Friday night was the final full show, WFAN has scheduled a special farewell hour at 1 p.m. Monday. Somers confirmed a Newsday report that his longtime caller "Jerry from Queens" Seinfeld will be part of that show.

"In the meantime," Somers said, "always the best from me to you there. Good night."

Then he closed with Vera Lynn's recording of the song "We'll Meet Again."

Randle: 'It seems we don't have a lot of chemistry right now'

By Steve Popper Newsday

 ${\bf CHARLOTTE-Julius}$ Randle stood against a wall in the corridor outside the Knicks locker room late Friday night, the last one to leave and head to the bus. He answered questions in a low whisper, not angry, just seeming as confused as anyone else as to what is happening right now.

After carrying the Knicks on his shoulders to the No. 4 seed and a 41-31 record last season, earning second team All-NBA honors and the league's Most Improved Player Award, Randle has not seen his numbers drop drastically through the first 13 games of this season. But if it's hard to explain, it's harder to deny that something just doesn't look right with the Knicks star.

He hasn't been alone, but this is the season that he wasn't supposed to be. The Knicks brought in Kemba Walker and Evan Fournier, inserting them in the starting lineup to relieve the pressure on Randle to do everything. The need was exposed in the playoffs last season when Atlanta schemed to stop Randle and there was no one to help other than Derrick

But with the new lineup has come odd struggles as the group seems hesitant and disjointed, searching for their roles and how and when to attack. In Friday's loss at Charlotte Randle was just 4-for-15 shooting with 10 points. He didn't score until he broke through with 2:51 left in the first half, scoring seven straight points. Walker carried the load early, scoring 17 of his season-high 26 points in the first quarter. But Randle gave them nothing early, RJ Barrett would finish the night just 1-for-9 for two points and Fournier added just five points. Fournier said before the game Friday that the offense has turned stagnant at times and it was hard to disagree.

"It seems we don't have a lot of chemistry right now," Randle said. "We have to keep working through it."

The Knicks' 7-6 record and particularly the 5-1 start to the season — may have hidden some of the difficulties in making the adjustment to the new starting lineup. In a loss to Milwaukee Wednesday Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau buried the starters on the bench for the final 16 minutes as the reserves fought back and tried to hang on after the starters let the game turn into a blowout in the third quarter. Friday, Thibodeau saw the reserves again play better after a third-quarter sleepwalk by the starters. This time he went back to the starters and the result was a 13-3 finish by the Hornets to put the game away.

Randle is leading the Knicks with 21 points per game and 10.3 rebounds. but his shooting percentage has dipped to 41.9% from last season's 45.6%. From beyond the arc he converted 41.1% last season and is at just 35.9% now.

"I think sometimes when you're winning, there's things that you've still got to work on that's not magnified as much because you're winning," Randle said. "So, I think it wasn't perfect. We were winning games, but it wasn't perfect. So, we've just got to keep working at

"It's not a one person thing," Thibodeau said. "It's our group. We've got to function well together as a group. We've got to bring the best out in each other. Everyone has the responsibility to execute, to share the ball, to be in the right spots. That's what we have to do and when we do that we know we're a very good

YANKEES

Montgomery made the leap for the Yanks, can he keep improving?

By Matthew Roberson New York Daily News

NEW YORK — A good No. 2 starter can be hard to find.

Heck, finding a starting pitcher at all has proven to be a difficult task in recent years, let alone one who threw 150 innings like Jordan Montgomery did.

Only 48 pitchers logged as much time as Montgomery did in 2021. While reports of the starting pitcher's demise have been greatly exaggerated, and the truncated COVID season plus sudden enforcement of sticky stuff rules created a

nightmare scenario for arm health, the fact remains that pitchers aren't shouldering a heavy load anymore.

That's what makes a pitcher like Montgomery so valuable. The Yankees' lefty spun five innings in 22 of his 30 starts and had two separate streaks of five straight starts that lasted at least five frames. The final results show a pitcher who made a leap in several important categories, starting with workload (his innings total was a career-high), traditional metrics (his ERA and strikeout totals also set personal bests), and advanced numbers (Montgomery posted 3.0 Wins Above Replacement for the first time in his five seasons with the Bombers).

The terms solid, dependable and workman-like get bandied about often when discussing Montgomery. He doesn't have the raw power of a Gerrit Cole or the panache of a Nestor Cortes Jr., but he gets outs all the same. Montgomery's stuff isn't elite — the 28-year-old falls in the 20th percentile of fastball velocity and 21st percentile of curveball spin rate — but to use a baseball cliche, he just knows how to pitch. Where Montgomery excels is in the art of missing bats. His heater won't singe any eyebrows off, but it works as a fine accessory to his best two offerings.

In 2021, both his changeup and curveball produced a swing and miss roughly 40% of the time he utilized them. Those two pitches are the chief reasons for his superb chase rate and above average strikeout clip. According to Baseball-Savant. when hitters chase Montgomery's changeup out of the zone, they swing through it 47.9% of the time. The curve is the pitch that's made the most marked improvement, though. Without a huge uptick in usage, the looping curveball lept from a 50% Chase Miss percentage in 2020 to 63.9% in 2021. No one can seem to lay off the enticing pitch, and when the bat leaves their shoulder, it rarely finds the ball. A bewildering 43% of his

strikeouts last season came via the curveball, which opponents hit a dreadful .191 against and slugged a barely better .263. The changeup was good for a .187 and .304, respectively, giving Montgomery two distinctly different pitch shapes to play off his middling fastball.

SCOREBOARD

NBA					
EASTERN CONFERENCE					
ATLANTIC	W	L	PCT	GB	
Brooklyn	9	4	.692	_	
Philadelphia	8	5	.615	1	
Toronto	7	6	.538	2	
New York Boston	7 6	6 6	.538	2 2½	
BOSTON	ь	ь	.500	2 72	
SOUTHEAST	W	L	PCT	GB	
Washington	9	3	.750		
Miami	8	5	.615	$1\frac{1}{2}$	
Charlotte	7	7	.500	3	
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5 ½	
Orlando	3	10	.231	6 1/2	
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	
Chicago	8	4	.667		
Cleveland	8	5	.615	1/2	
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	2 ½	
Indiana	5	8	.385	3 ½	
Detroit	2	9	.182	5 1/2	
WESTERN CON					
SOUTHWEST	W	L	PCT	GB	
Dallas	8	4	.667	_	
Memphis	6	6	.500	2	
San Antonio	4	8 11	.333	4 7	
Houston	1	11		- 1	
Now Orleans	1	12		714	
New Orleans	1	12	.077	7 ½	
New Orleans NORTHWEST	1 W	L	.077 PCT	7 ½ GB	
NORTHWEST Denver	W	L	PCT .667	GB —	
NORTHWEST Denver Utah	W	L 4 5	.667 .615	GB - ½	
NORTHWEST Denver Utah Portland	8 8 8 6	4 5 7	.667 .615 .462	GB - ½ 2½	
NORTHWEST Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City	8 8 6 5	4 5 7 6	.667 .615 .462 .455	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½	
NORTHWEST Denver Utah Portland	8 8 8 6	4 5 7	.667 .615 .462	GB - ½ 2½	
NORTHWEST Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City	8 8 6 5	4 5 7 6	.667 .615 .462 .455	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State	8 8 6 5 4 W	4 5 7 6 7 L	.667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ GB	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix	8 8 6 5 4 W	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3	907 .667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ GB - 2½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix L.A. Clippers	8 8 6 5 4 W 11 8 7	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3 4	9CT .667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727 .636	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ 3½ GB - 2½ 3½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers	8 8 6 5 4 W 11 8 7	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3 4 6	PCT .667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727 .636 .538	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ GB - 2½ 3½ 4½ 4½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix L.A. Clippers	8 8 6 5 4 W 11 8 7	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3 4	9CT .667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727 .636	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ 3½ GB - 2½ 3½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers Sacramento	W 8 8 6 5 4	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3 4 6	PCT .667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727 .636 .538	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ GB - 2½ 3½ 4½ 4½	
Denver Utah Portland Oklahoma City Minnesota PACIFIC Golden State Phoenix L.A. Clippers L.A. Lakers Sacramento	W 8 8 6 5 4 W 11 8 7 7 5 ULTS	L 4 5 7 6 7 L 1 3 4 6 8	.667 .615 .462 .455 .364 PCT .917 .727 .636 .538 .385	GB - ½ 2½ 2½ 2½ 3½ GB - 2½ 3½ 4½ 4½	

Washington 104, Orlando 92 Memphis at New Orleans, late Philadelphia at Indiana, late Detroit at Toronto, late Boston at Cleveland, late Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 3:30p.m. Milwaukee at Atlanta, 6n.m. Brooklyn at Oklahoma City, 7p.m. Golden State at Charlotte, 7p.m. Phoenix at Houston, 7p.m. Portland at Denver, 8p.m. Chicago at L.A. Clippers, 9:30p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Charlotte 104, New York 96 Cleveland 98, Detroit 78 Boston 122, Milwaukee 113(OT) Phoenix 119, Memphis 94 Oklahoma City 105, Sacramento 103 Brooklyn 120, New Orleans 112 Portland 104, Houston 92 Dallas 123, San Antonio 109 Denver 105, Atlanta 96 Golden State 119, Chicago 93 Minnesota 107, L.A. Lakers 83

CHARLES SCHWAB CUP CHAMPIONSHIP 3rd of 4 rounds; Phoenix Country Club;

ır 71
65-67-65-197 -16
65-64-69-198-19
67-67-65-199-14
66-65-68-199-14
65-67-68-200 -13
67-68-66-201 -12
66-71-65-202 -13
66-68-68-202 -13
68-72-63-203 -10
66-69-68-203 -10
68-67-68-203 -10
67-67-69-203 -10
69-65-69-203 -10
69-68-67-204 -9
67-67-70-204 -9
66-67-71-204 -9
68-70-67-205 -8
:70-66-69—205 -8
68-70-68-206 -
70-68-68-206 -
71-67-68-206 -
67-70-69-206 -
71-66-69-206 -
72-67-68—207 -6
70-68-69-207 -
70-68-69-207 -
69-73-66-208 -
68-73-67-208 -
69-70-69-208 -
68-70-70-208 -
70-68-70-208 -
69-68-71-208 -
67-69-74-210 -3
72-73-67-212 -:
69-74-70—213 I

PGA TOUR HOUSTON OPEN 3rd of 4 rounds; Memorial Park Golf

Course; Houston, Texas; 7,412 yds;						
Par 70						
Scottie Scheffler	72-62-69-203	-7				
Jhonattan Vegas	67-69-68-204	-6				
Matthew Wolff	68-67-69-204	-6				
Kramer Hickok	67-67-70-204	-6				
Martin Trainer	65-65-74-204	-6				
Kevin Tway	67-64-73-204	-6				
Jason Kokrak	68-71-66-205	-5				
Russell Henley	65-72-68-205	-5				
Luke List	65-71-69-205	-5				
Vincent Whaley	69-72-65-206	-4				
Marc Leishman	65-70-71-206	-4				
Adam Schenk	70-64-72-206	-4				
Adam Long	66-67-73-206	-4				
Cameron Tringale	69-70-68-207	-3				
Kelly Kraft	68-67-72-207	-3				
Wyndham Clark	66-69-72-207	-3				
Max McGreevy	68-67-72-207	-3				
Cameron Smith	71-69-68-208	-2				
Hank Lebioda	67-72-69-208	-2				
Sam Burns	70-67-71-208	-2				
Lee Hodges	69-72-67-208	-2				
Richy Werenski	70-69-70-209	-1				
Joel Dahmen	70-69-70-209	-1				
Chez Reavie	70-69-70-209	-1				
Maverick McNealy	71-68-70-209	-1				
Mackenzie Hughes	71-69-69-209	-1				
Kevin Streelman	71-69-69-209	-1				
Alex Smalley	68-72-69-209	-1				
Dylan Frittelli	70-68-71-209	-1				

LPGA PELICAN

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP					
3rd of 4rounds; Pelican Golf Club;					
Belleair, Fla.; 6,353yds; Par 70					
Nelly Korda	65-66-63-194	-1			
Lexi Thompson	65-64-65-194	-1			
Jennifer Kupcho	65-64-66-195	-1			
Christina Kim	65-66-65-196	-1			
Sei Young Kim	64-67-65-196	-1			
Lydia Ko	67-66-64-197	-1			
Patty Tavatanakit	68-65-64-197	-1			
Leona Maguire	62-68-68-198	-1			
Maria Fassi	67-65-68-200	-1			
Pornanong Phatlum	67-66-67-200	-1			
Lauren Coughlin	65-68-68-201				
Brooke Henderson	67-69-65-201	-			
Jin Young Ko	68-66-67-201				
Jessica Korda	67-67-67-201				
Jeongeun Lee6	68-64-69-201				
Gaby Lopez	66-67-68-201				
Wei-Ling Hsu	66-64-72-202				
Caroline Inglis	68-70-64-202				
Danielle Kang	65-67-70-202				
A Lim Kim	68-67-67-202				
Yuka Saso	68-64-70-202				
Lauren Stephenson	68-68-66-202				
Aditi Ashok	67-71-65-203				
Matilda Castren	67-64-72-203				
Jaye Marie Green	69-66-68-203				
Nasa Hataoka	65-70-68-203	-			
Ariya Jutanugarn	69-68-66-203	-			

AVIV DUBAI CHAMPIONSHIP						
3rd of 4 rounds; Fire Course; Dubai,						
United Arab Emirates; 7,480 yds; Par 72						
197 (-19)						
Joachim B. Hansen	63-67-67					
Francesco Laporta	66-64-67					
198 (-18)						
Antoine Rozner	65-64-69					
199 (-17)						
Kalle Samooja	67-64-68					
200 (-16)						
Tommy Fleetwood	66-66-68					
Min Woo Lee	67-67-66					
201 (-15)						
Jazz Janewattananond	70-68-63					
Martin Kaymer	69-67-65					
Bernd Wiesberger	67-66-68					
202 (-14)						
Paul Casey	68-68-66					
Sean Crocker	67-66-69					
Padraig Harrington	68-67-67					
Adrian Meronk	72-67-63					
Edoardo Molinari	69-66-67					

EASTERN CONFERENCE GP W L OT PTS GF GA 14 10 2 2 22 54 15 9 5 1 19 38

10101110	10	,	9	_	13	50	9
Detroit	15	7	6	2	16	43	4
Tampa Bay	12	6	3	3	15	36	3
Boston	12	7	5	0	14	36	3
Buffalo	13	6	5	2	14	39	3
Montreal	15	4	10	1	9	32	5
Ottawa	13	3	9	1	7	30	4
METRO.	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G/
Carolina	12	10	2	0	20	42	2
Washington	14	8	2	4	20	48	3
N.Y. Rangers	13	7	3	3	17	33	3
Philadelphia	12	7	3	2	16	34	2
New Jersey	13	7	4	2	16	39	3
Columbus	11	7	4	0	14	35	3
Pittsburgh	12	5	3	4	14	38	3
N.Y. Islanders	11	5	4	2	12	27	2
WESTERN CO	NFE	RE	NC	Ε			
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	ОТ	PTS	GF	G/
St. Louis	12	8	2	2	18	43	3

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

9 40

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Boston 5. New Jersev 2

Seattle

Florida at Tampa Bay, late Los Angeles at Winnipeg, late Montreal at Detroit, late N.Y. Rangers at Columbus, late Pittsburgh at Ottawa, late Toronto at Buffalo, late St. Louis at Carolina, late Arizona at Nashville, late Philadelphia at Dallas, late San Jose at Colorado, late Minnesota at Seattle, late Vancouver at Vegas, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES Calgary at Ottawa, 5p.m. Edmonton at St. Louis, 7p.m. Montreal at Boston, 7p.m. New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 7p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 7p.m. Vancouver at Anaheim, 8p.m.

MONDAY'S GAMES Detroit at Columbus, 7p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Tampa Bay, 7p.m.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Washington 4, Columbus 3 Buffalo 3, Edmonton 2 Philadelphia 2, Carolina 1 Toronto 2, Calgary 1(OT) Chicago 2, Arizona 1

NFL			
AMERICAN EAST	CO	 	

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	5	3	0	.625	235	118
New England	5	4	0	.556	230	170
Miami	3	7	0	.300	177	252
N.Y. Jets	2	6	0	.250	144	251
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	7	2	0	.778	255	211
Indianapolis	4	5	0	.444	245	213
Jacksonville	2	6	0	.250	132	209
Houston	1	8	0	.111	128	258
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	231	217
Baltimore Pittsburgh	6 5	3	0	.667 .625		
					161	169
Pittsburgh	5	3	0	.625	161 236	169 203
Pittsburgh Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625 .556	161 236	169 203 196
Pittsburgh Cincinnati Cleveland	5 5 5	3 4 4	0 0 0	.625 .556 .556	161 236 224 PF	169 203 196 PA
Pittsburgh Cincinnati Cleveland WEST	5 5 W	3 4 4 L	0 0 0 T	.625 .556 .556 PCT	161 236 224 PF 199	169 203 196 PA 201
Pittsburgh Cincinnati Cleveland WEST L.A. Chargers	5 5 W	3 4 4 L	0 0 0 T	.625 .556 .556 PCT	161 236 224 PF 199 196	169 203 196 PA 201 189
Pittsburgh Cincinnati Cleveland WEST L.A. Chargers Las Vegas	5 5 W 5 5	3 4 4 L 3 3	0 0 0 T	.625 .556 .556 PCT .625	161 236 224 PF 199 196 187	169 203 196 PA 201 189 153

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

EAST	w	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Dallas	6	2	0	.750	241	192
N.Y. Giants	3	6	0	.333	179	216
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	227	218
Washington	2	6	0	.250	156	227
SOUTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	6	2	0	.750	260	183
New Orleans	5	3	0	.625	201	155
Atlanta	4	4	0	.500	175	220
Carolina	4	5	0	.444	171	183
NORTH	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
Green Bay	7	2	0	.778	199	180
Minnesota	3	5	0	.375	194	191
Chicago	3	6	0	.333	150	224
Detroit	0	8	0	.000	134	244
WEST	W	L	Т	PCT	PF	PA
MEST Arizona	W	1	T	.889		
					277	155
Arizona	8	1	0	.889	277 261	155 196

WEEK 10 SUNDAY'S GAMES Atlanta at Dallas, 1p.m. Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m Cleveland at New England, 1p.m. Detroit at Pittsburgh, 1p.m. Jacksonville at Indianapolis, 1p.m. New Orleans at Tennessee, 1p.m. Tampa Bay at Washington, 1p.m. Carolina at Arizona, 4:05p.m. Minnesota at L.A. Chargers, 4:05p.m. Philadelphia at Denver, 4:25p.m. Seattle at Green Bay, 4:25p.m. Kansas City at Las Vegas, 8:20p.m. Off: Cinc., Houston, Chicago, N.Y. Giants L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:15p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT

THURSDAY, NOV. 18 New England at Atlanta, 8:20p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 21 Baltimore at Chicago, 1p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 1p.m. Green Bay at Minnesota, 1p.m. Houston at Tennessee, 1p.m. Indianapolis at Buffalo, 1p.m. Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1p.m. New Orleans at Philadelphia, 1p.m. San Francisco at Jacksonville, 1p.m. Washington at Carolina, 1p.m. Cincinnati at Las Vegas, 4:05p.m Arizona at Seattle, 4:25p.m. Dallas at Kansas City, 4:25p.m. Pittsburgh at L.A. Chargers, 8:20p.m. Off: Denver, L.A. Rams

MONDAY, NOV. 22 N.Y. Giants at Tampa Bay, 8:15p.m. **TOP PASSERS**

445, Dak Prescott, DAL at NE 10/17(OT) (36-51, 3TD) 442, Lamar Jackson, BAL vs. IND 10/11 (OT) (37-43, 4TD) 435, Derek Carr, LAS vs. BAL 9/13(OT) (34-56, 2TD) 432, Tom Brady, TB at LAR 9/26(41-55,

416, Joe Burrow, CIN at BAL 10/24(23-38, 411, Tom Brady, TB vs. MIA 10/10(30-41, 405, Mike White, NYJ vs. CIN 10/31(37-45,

403, Dak Prescott, DAL at TB 9/9 (42-58, 402, Carson Wentz, IND at BAL 10/11(OT) (25-35, 2TD) 402, Daniel Jones, NYG at NO 10/3 (OT)

(28-40, 2TD) 400, Kyler Murray, ARI vs. MIN 9/19 (29-36, 3TD) 398, Justin Herbert, LAC vs. CLE 10/10

(26-43, 4TD) 397, Patrick Mahomes II, KC at WAS 10/17(32-47, 2TD) 387, Jalen Hurts, PHI vs. KC 10/3 (32-48, 386, Derek Carr, LAS vs. MIA 9/26(OT) 382, Derek Carr, LAS at PIT 9/19(28-37, 379, Tom Brady, TB vs. DAL 9/9 (32-50,

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Georgia (10-0) beat Tennessee 41-17. Next: vs. Charleston Southern, Saturday. No. 2 Cincinnati (10-0) beat South Florida 45-28, Friday. Next: vs. SMU,

Saturday. No. 3 Alabama (9-1) beat New Mexico St. 59-3. Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday. No. 4 Oklahoma (9-1) lost to No. 18 Baylor 27-14. Next: vs. lowa St., Sat. No. 5 Oregon (8-1) vs. Washington St. Next: at Utah, Saturday. No. 6 Ohio St. (9-1) beat Purdue 59-31. Next: vs. No. 8 Michigan St., Saturday. No. 7 Notre Dame (8-1) at Virginia.

Next: vs. Georgia Tech. No. 8 Michigan St. (9-1) beat Maryland 40-21. Next: at No. 6 Ohio St., Saturday. No. 9 Michigan (9-1) beat No. 23 Penn St. 21-17. Next: at Maryland, Satur No. 10 Oklahoma St. (8-1) vs. TCU. Next: at Texas Tech, Saturday No. 11 Texas A&M (7-2) at No. 12 Mississippi. Next: vs. Prairie View,

No. 12 Mississippi (7-2) vs. No. 11 Texas A&M. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Saturday. No. 13 Wake Forest (8-1) vs. No. 21 NC State. Next: at Clemson, Saturday. No. 14 BYU (8-2) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UTSA (10-0) beat Southern Miss. 27-17. Next: vs UAB, Saturday. No. 16 Auburn (6-4) lost to Mississippi St. 43-34. Next: at South Carolina,

Saturday.

No. 17 Houston (9-1) beat Temple 37-8. Next: vs. Memphis, Friday. No. 18 Baylor (8-2) beat No. 4 Oklahoma 27-14. Next: at Kansas St., Saturday. No. 19 Iowa (8-2) beat Minnesota 27-22. Next: vs. Illinois. Saturdav. No. 20 Wisconsin (7-3) beat Northwest-ern 35-7. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday. No. 21 NC State (7-2) at No. 13 Wake Forest. Next: vs. Syracuse, Saturday. No. 22 Coastal Carolina (8-2) lost to Georgia St. 42-40. Next: vs. Texas St.,

Saturday. No. 23 Penn St. (6-4) lost to No. 9 Michigan 21-17. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday. No. 24 Louisiana-Lafayette (9-1) beat Troy 35-21. Next: at Liberty, Saturday. No. 25 Pittsburgh (8-2) beat North Carolina 30-23, OT, Thursday. Next: vs. Virginia, Saturday.

SATURDAY'S SCORES

Alfred St. 37, Dean 15 Allegheny 42, Oberlin 38 American International 14, Pace 7 Army 63, Bucknell 10 Bentley 48, Assumption 23 Bridgewater (Mass.) 35. Mass. Maritime 7 Brockport 38, Alfred 0 Brvant 52, LIU Brooklyn 7 California (Pa.) 24, Bloomsburg 9 Castleton 31, Gallaudet 30 Charleston (WV) 38, W. Virginia St. 13 Colgate 20, Lafayette 13 Duquesne 31, CCSU 27 Edinboro 42, Millersville 21 Harvard 23, Penn 7 Hobart 31, Rochester 0 Houston 37, Temple 8 Indiana (Pa.) 31, West Chester 24 Kings (Pa.) 34, Wilkes 7 Lebanon Valley 25, Albright 2 Lehigh 23, Georgetown 9 Maine 35, UMass 10 Merchant Marine 49, Coast Guard 14 Michigan 21, Penn St. 17 Michigan St. 40, Maryland 21 Monmouth (NJ) 44, Robert Morris 7 Muhlenberg 55, Moravian 0 NC Central 45, Howard 27 Rhode Island 28, New Hampshire 3 Sacred Heart 27, Wagner 0 St. Francis (Pa.) 22, Merrimack 6

St. Lawrence 41. Buffalo St. 6 Stonehill 42, S. Connecticut 6 Trinity (Conn.) 14, Wesleyan (Conn.) 7 Tufts 34, Middlebury 27 Villanova 33, Stony Brook 14 Wash. & Jefferson 55, Waynesburg 0 Westminster (Pa.) 31, Geneva 6 Alabama 59, New Mexico St. 3 Barton 36, Virginia-Wise 24 Bethune-Cookman 31, Grambling St. 14 Clemson 44, Uconn 7 East Carolina 30, Memphis 29, OT Florida 70, Samford 52 Florida St. 31, Miami 28 Hampton 28, Campbell 21 Louisville 41, Syracuse 3 Mississippi St. 43, Auburn 34

Morehead St. 36, Stetson 35 Shenandoah 14, Washington & Lee 6 Tulsa 20, Tulane 13, O Virginia Tech 48, Duke 17 MIDWEST Albion 34, Alma 7 Cornell (Iowa) 34, Grinnell 14 Dayton 38, Davidson 29 Findlay 26, Tiffin 21 Indianapolis 13, Truman St. 10 Iowa 27, Minnesota 22 Kansas St. 34, West Virginia 17 Lake Forest 28, Chicago 6 Lakeland 56, Rockford 28
Michigan Tech 21, Saginaw Valley St. 20 Missouri 31. S. Carolina 28 Missouri Western 41, Lincoln (Mo.) 12 N. Dakota St. 49, Youngstown St. 17 North Central 84, North Park 6

Notre Dame (Ohio) 72, Alderson-Broaddus 7 Ohio St. 59, Purdue 31 Olivet 79, Finlandia 6 Rutgers 38, Indiana 3 St. Norbert 34, Concordia (III.) 0 Valparaiso 47, Butler 3 Wis.-La Crosse 44, Wis.-Eau Claire 20 Wisconsin 35, Northwestern 7 SOUTHWEST

Baylor 27, Oklahoma 14 SMU 55, UCF 28 Sam Houston St. 42, E. Kentucky 28 Texas Tech 41, Iowa St. 38 UTSA 27, So. Mississipppi 17

WEST John Carroll 29, Baldwin Wallace 28 Oregon St. 35, Stanford 14 UNLV 27, Hawaii 13

FRIDAY'S SCORES Boise St. 23, Wyoming 13 Cincinnati 45, S. Florida 28

0000		
COLLEGE BA		SUNDAY
FAVORITE	LINE O/U	UNDERDOG
Pacific	11/2 (134)	at Hawaii
at Tennessee	17 (136)	ETSU
at Florida	11/2 (1441/2)	Florida St.
S. Dakota St.	1½ (155) a	at S.F. Austin
at Drake	14 (143) S	outh Dakota
at Boston Colle	ge8½ (133)	Fairfield
at E. Carolina	101/2(1421/2)	W. Carolina
at St. Bonavent	ure20½(139½)	Canisius
at Syracuse	16 (1441/2)	Drexel
at Vanderbilt	71/2 (137)	Texas St.
at Seattle	4 (133)	Idaho St.
		G1111B 417

	, ,	
NBA FAVORITE	LINE O/U	SUNDAY UNDERDOG
at LA Lakers	21/2 (2211/2)	San Antonio
at Atlanta	off (off)	Milwaukee
Phoenix	81/2 (223)	at Houston
Golden State	5 (224½)	at Charlotte
Brooklyn	9½ (213)	at Okla. City
at Denver	4 (2151/2)	Portland
at LA Clippers	31/2 (2171/2)	Chicago

at LA Clippers	31/2 (21/1/2)	Chicago
NFL WEEK 10)	SUNDAY
FAVORITE	LINE O/U	UNDERDOG
Buffalo	121/2(471/2)	at NY Jets
Tampa Bay	9½ (51)	at Wash.
at Dallas	8 (54½)	Atlanta
at Tennessee	3 (44)	New Orl.
at Indianapolis	101/2(471/2)	Jcksonville
at Pittsburgh	8 (42½)	Detroit
at New England		Cleveland
at LA Chargers		Minnesota
at Arizona	101/2(441/2)	
at Denver	2½ (45½)	Phila.
at reen Bay	3½ (50)	Seattle
Kansas City	2½ (52)a	t Las Vegas

MONDAY

LA Rams	31	/2	(49) at Sa	n Fran.
NHL FAVORITE Calgary at St. Louis at Boston at NY Rangers at Washington at Anaheim	-171 -114 -207 -145 -167	E N	NDERDOG t Ottawa dmonton lontreal ew Jersey ittsburgh	**NDAY**********************************

For the latest odds, go to FanDuel Sportsbook, https://sportsbook fanduel.com/

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

MEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED No. 1 Gonzaga (1-0) vs. No. 5 Texas. Next: vs. Alcorn St., Monday No. 2 UCLA (2-0) did not play Next: vs. Long Beach St., Monday. No. 3 Kansas (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Stony Brook, Thursday.
No. 4 Villanova (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Howard, Tuesday.
No. 5 Texas (1-0) at No. 1 Gonzaga.
Next: vs. Northern Colorado, Wednes-

day. No. 6 Michigan (1-0) vs. Prairie View.

No. 7 Purdue (2-0) did not play. Next:

Next: vs. Seton Hall, Tuesday.

vs. Wright St., Tuesday.

No. 8 Baylor (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Duke (2-0) vs. Campbell. Next: vs. Gardner-Webb, Tuesday. No. 10 Kentucky (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Mount St. Mary's, Tuesday. No. 11 Illinois (2-0) did not play. Next: at Marquette, Monday No. 12 Memphis (1-0) vs. NC Central. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Tuesday. No. 13 Oregon (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. BYU, Tuesday. No. 14 Alabama (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Alamaba, Tuesday No. 15 Houston (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Virginia, Tuesday. No. 16 Arkansas (2-0) beat Gard-ner-Webb 86-69. Next: vs. Northern Iowa, Wednesday. No. 17 Ohio St. (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Bowling Green, Monday. No. 18 Tennessee (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. ETSU, Sunday. No. 19 North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Next: at Charleston, Tuesday. No. 20 Florida St. (1-0) did not play. Next: at Florida, Sunday.

No. 21 Maryland (3-0) beat Vermont 68-57. Next: vs. George Mason, No. 22 Auburn (2-0) did not play. Next: at South Florida, Friday.

No. 23 St. Bonaventure (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Canisius, Sunday. No. 24 UConn (2-0) beat Coppin St. 89-54. Next: vs. LIU, Wednesday. No. 25 Virginia (1-1) did not play. Next:

SATURDAY MEN'S SCORES EAST Army 86, Hartford 79 Dartmouth 69, Georgetown 60 Iona 90, Harvard 87, OT Maryland 68, Vermont 57 Rutgers 48, Merrimack 35 Saint Joseph's 80, Mount St. Mary's 60 St. John's 91,St. Peter's 70 St. Thomas (Minn.) 91, St. Francis (NY) 73 UConn 89, Coppin St. 54 SOUTH FAU 78, Warner 56 Georgia Southern 53, South Florida 41 Jacksonville 63, NC A&T 54 NC State 77, Colgate 74 Southern U. 73, Tulane 70 UCF 95, Miami 89 MIDWEST Ball St. 73, Omaha 69 Cincinnati 73, Georgia 68

at No. 15 Houston, Tuesday

DePaul 99, C. Michigan 66 Howard 76, Bradley 64 III.-Chicago 74, Valparaiso 70, OT Loyola (Chi) 89, Florida Gulf Coast 77 Miami (Ohio) 104, Lamar 75 Notre Dame 68, CS Northridge 52 Wichita St. 64, South Alabama 58 **SOUTHWEST** Air Force 59, Tulsa 58 Arkansas 86, Gardner-Webb 69

WOMEN'S AP TOP 25 FARED
1. South Carolina (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Wednesday. 2. UConn (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. A. Stanford (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Texas, Sunday.

4. Maryland (2-0) did not play. Next: at 5. NC State (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Florida, Sunday 6. Louisville (0-1) did not play. Next: vs. Bellarmine, Tuesday.

7. Baylor (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. New Orleans Monda 8. Indiana (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. 9. lowa (2-0) did not play. Next: at N.

10. Oregon (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. 11. Michigan (2-0) beat St. Francis (NY) 82-46. Next: vs. UMass Lowell, Tuesday. 12. lowa St. (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Dakota St., Monday.

13. Kentucky (2-0) did not pla vs. Kentucky, Sunday 14. Oregon St.(1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal Baptist, Wednesday 15. Tennessee (2-0) did not play. Next: 16. Florida St. (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Milwaukee, Sunday.

17. Ohio St. (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Norfolk St., Sunday. 18. Georgia Tech (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Belmont, Sunday. 19. West Virginia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. St. Francis (Pa.), Tuesday. 20. UCLA (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Northridge, Thursday. 21. South Florida (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Alabama St., Thursday. 22. Arizona (2-0) did not play. Next vs. Texas Southern, Monday 23. Texas A&M (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. DePaul, Monday. 24. Virginia Tech (2-0) did not play.

Next: at George Mason, Sunday. 25. Texas (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Stanford, Sunday **SATURDAY WOMEN'S SCORES**

Binghamton 73, Canisius 56 Boston College 75, Holy Cross 50 Colgate 61, UMBC 52 Fordham 82, Seton Hall 63 La Salle 67, Rider 58, OT Mass.-Lowell 68, Bryant 54 Md.-Fastern Shore 73, Claflin 57 Mount St. Mary's 102, Valley Forge 15 New Hampshire 58, Dartmouth 46 Providence 66, Maine 61, OT Quinnipiac 79, CCSU 50

Georgia Southern 99, Fort Valley St. 71 McNeese St. 98, SW Assemblies of God 48 North Florida 126, Trinity Baptist 31

MIDWEST Cleveland St. 58, St. Bonaventure 49 Creighton 71, Nebraska-Omaha 51 Green Bay 71, N. Dakota St. 54 Illinois St. 70, St. Thomas (MN) 55 Michigan 82, St. Francis Brooklyn 46 Toledo 73, Wright St. 56 UAB 81, Chicago St. 50 W. Illinois 73, Butler 46 SOUTHWEST UTEP 89, North Dakota 69

Utah 106. Xavier 71

WORLD CUP QUALIFYING FRIDAY'S RESULT United States 2, Mexico 0

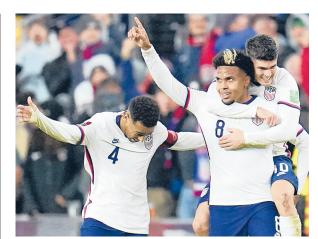
MLS CUP PLAYOFFS EAST FIRST ROUND Phi. vs. NY Red Bulls, Nov. 20, 2:30p.m. Nashville vs. Orlando, Nov. 23, 8 p.m. N.Y. City vs. Atlanta, Nov. 21, 3 p.m.

WEST FIRST ROUND Seattle vs. Salt Lake, Nov. 23, 10:30 p.m. Sporting KC vs. Vancouver, Nov. 20, 10 p.m. Portland vs. Minnesota, Nov. 21, 5:30 p.m.

NWSL PLAYOFFS SUNDAY'S SEMIFINALS
OL Reign vs. Washington, 3p.m. Portland vs. Chicago, 5:30p.m.

WTA FINALS GUADALAJARA Saturday at Panamerican Tennis Center, Guadalajara, Mexico, indoor-hardcourt WOMEN'S SINGLES, GROUP 2 Paula Badosa d. Maria Sakkari, 7-6(4), 6-4.

ATP STOCKHOLM OPEN Saturday at Kungliga tennishallen, Stockholm, indoors-hardcourt MEN'S SINGLES, FINAL #3Denis Shapovalov, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.



United States' Weston McKennie celebrates his goal with Tyler Adams, left, and Christian Pulisic during Friday's World Cup qualifying match vs. Mexico. JULIO CORTEZ/AP

SOCCER

Asking for a little respect

By Ronald Blum Associated Press

As much as American soccer players want wins, they crave respect.

During a climb from soccer obscurity that began four decades ago, the U.S. has achieved milestone after milestone but carries its poor pedigree like a millstone as it tries to force its way into the world's elite.

Jubilant fans chanted "Dos a Cero!" and American players raised their arms in triumph over and over after Friday night's 2-0 win over Mexico in a World Cup qualifier.

The U.S. beat El Tri three times in a calendar year for the first time since the rivalry began in 1937 and outshot them 18-8.

And the Americans did it three days after Mexican goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa told the TUDN Network: "Mexico is the mirror in which the United States wants to see itself."

Like on a high school team — much of the U.S. player pool is not far removed from SAT years - the perceived disparagement became a rallying cry. When Christian Pulisic headed in the first goal in the 74th minute, he ran toward the stands, pulled up his jersey and revealed a message scrawled on his undershirt: "Man in the mirror."

Tim Weah said he and defender DeAndre Yedlin asked the equipment managers to create Pulisic's shirt "just to send a message."

"Before the game, Mexico was talking a lot of smack," Weah said. "To shut them up, we have to continue to win games, continue to beat them. That's the only way we're going to earn their respect and get the world's respect."

The U.S. didn't appear at the World Cup between 1950 and 1990, and then reached soccer's showcase seven straight times. But it got past the round of 16 just once - beating Mexico 2-0 in 2002's second round.

The failure to qualify for the 2018 World Cup tarnished a generation of players and scarred a large percentage of the fan base.

Pulisic is one of the few holdovers from the last cycle. At age 23, he is the top player and surrounded by the youngest major national team across Europe and the Americas. His teammates include Weston McKennie (23), Tyler Adams (22), Sergino Dest and Weah (21), Gio Reyna (19) and Yunus Musah (18). The average age of the starting lineup in last month's win over Costa Rica was 22 years, 229 days. Twelve Americans are on Champions League clubs this season.

"That's basically unheard of in international football," U.S. coach Gregg Berhalter said. "If you go look at the Germanys, the Frances, the Brazils, they're basically playing 28-year-old, 29-year-old teams."

Pulisic, usually guarded in his comments, tried to downplay his message: "I don't need to like speak on it too much. It's not a big thing." He joked that "I actually wrote it in a mirror" and shook his right hand as if scribbling, then quickly added: "No, I'm kidding" as he smiled.

"To now win three in a row is obviously amazing," Pulisic said, "but that doesn't mean that it's time to be complacent and time to think oh, we're the best around. ... We want to continue to prove what this team is about and hopefully start to show the world what this national team is capable of."

IN BRIEF

Rodgers will play on Sunday vs. Seahawks

News services

Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers has been activated from the reserve/ COVID-19 list, clearing the way for the reigning MVP to make his return Sunday against the Seahawks.

Rodgers tested positive for COVID-19 last week, preventing him from joining his teammates for a 13-7 loss at Kansas City that snapped the Packers' seven-game winning streak.

The Packers activated Rodgers and cornerback Isaac Yiadom on Saturday. They also released linebacker La'Darius Hamilton. Even though Rodgers didn't practice all week, coach Matt LaFleur has said the 37-year-old quarterback would start if available to play. Rodgers participated virtually in team meetings this week while backup Jordan Love got the first-team reps in practice.

■ Rams wide receiver Robert Woods is out for the season after tearing a ligament in his left knee during practice, coach Sean McVay confirmed Saturday. ... Sam Huff, the hard-hitting Hall of Fame linebacker who helped the Giants reach six NFL title games from the mid-1950s to the early 1960s and later became a popular player and announcer in Washington, died Saturday. He was 87. ... Steelers quarterback Ben Roethlisberger has been placed on the COVID-19 list and will miss the Steelers' game Sunday against the Lions. Mason Rudolph will likely start for the Steelers.

College basketball: Connor Vanover scored 19 points to send No. 16 Arkansas over Gardner-Webb 86-69 on Satur-

Golf: A key figure in the U.S. victory at the Ryder Cup, now Scottie Scheffler goes after a trophy of his own in the Houston Open. Scheffler pitched in from 55 feet for birdie on the 14th hole, holed a 10-foot birdie on the next hole and avoided mistakes down the closing stretch Saturday at Memorial Park for a 1-under 69 and a one-shot lead going into the final round.

Football

from Page 1

Clemson scored two touchdowns on its first eight drives. One score came on a fake field goal and the other as backup quarterback Taisun Phommachanh took over for four plays before leaving with what appeared to be a shoulder injury. Phommachanh is the older brother of UConn freshman Tyler Phommachanh, who has been ruled out the rest of the season because of an injury.

There would have been a lot more opportunities for Taisun if he had been available," said Elliot, who also said that Uiagalelei is still our guy.'

Uiagalelei averages nine carries a game, but rushed just once Saturday, a 1-yard sneak on 4th-and-1 in the third quarter.

It may have been another costly win for the Tigers, who at times have been without 18 scholarship players.

Along with Phommachanh, at least three other Tigers had their days finish with injuries, including leading receiver Justyn Ross, who returned to the sideline in a boot and crutches after limping off the field following a 25-yard catch in the first quarter.

CLEMSON 44, UCONN 7 7 0 0 0 - 7 10 20 7 7 - 44

UConn: Brian Brewton 99kickoff return (Joe McFadden kick), 14:45. UConn 7, Clemson 0. **Clemson:** B.T. Potter 49FG, 9:13. Drive: 15plays, 34 yards, 5:13. Urve: 15plays, 34 yards, 5:34. UConn 7. Clemson 3. Clemson: Will Swinney Grun (Potter kick), 3:03. Drive: 11plays, 78yards, 3:46. Clemson 10, UConn 7. Second Quarter

Clemson: Taisun Phommachanh 3 run (Potter kick), 14:31. **Drive:** 6plays, 66yards, 1:51. Clemson 17, UConn 7. Clemson: Potter 49FG, 8:01. Drive: 8plays, 36yards, 3:05. Clemson 20, UConn 7. **Clemson:** Potter 30FG, 6:30. **Drive:** 4plays, 5yards, 0:53. Clemson 23. UConn 7. **Clemson:** Beaux Collins 32pass from DJ Uiagalelei (Potter kick), 0:15. **Drive**: 6plays, 88yards, 0:34. Clemson 30, UConn 7. Third Quarter **Clemson:** Phil Mafah 2run (Potter

kick), 10:20. **Drive:** 11plays, 46yards, 4:39. Clemson 37, UConn 7. Fourth Quarter Clemson: Jake Briningstool 25pass

kick), 3:36. Drive: 2plays, 30yards,

0:40. Clemson 44, UConn 7.	
TEAM STATISTICS UC	(
First downs 6	2
Rushing net yards -17	12
Passing net yards 116	34
Att-Comp-Int 33-15-2	57-27-
Plays-yards 58-99	99-47
Fumble returns-yards 0-0	0-
Kickoff returns-yards 3-190	1-3
Int returns-yards 1-0	2-
Punts (number-avg) 9-41.2	6-36.
Fumbles-lost 2-0	1-
Penalties-yards 11-70	5-4
Time of possession 23:16	36:4
3rd-down conversions 0-14	5-2
4th down conversions 0-4	5-



Clemson quarterback D.J. Uiagalelei (5) throws the ball in the first half on Saturday. BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

"We know adversity is coming. We just don't know where it is going to be," Elliot said.

The Huskies' only touchdown came on a 99-yard return of the opening kickoff by Brain Brewton. The freshman also had a 76-yard kickoff return late in the fourth quarter, but UConn couldn't score on a drive that started on the Clemson 12.

Interim head coach Lou Spanos said he didn't pay any attention to the new boss hanging around.

"All the other stuff vou just focus on the task." Spanos said.

Clemson's defense continued to dominate. They forced two turnovers and had six sacks for 44 vards against UConn (1-9). which started the day ranked 126th out of 130 FBS offenses.

The Huskies gained just 99 yards, and the sacks left them with minus-17

0-0

1 4 0 4 4.0 1 4 0 4 4.0 1 -1 0 0 -1.0 9 -7 0 5 -0.8 6 -44 0 0 -7.3 25 -17 0 12 -0.7 Att Comp Int TD Yds YPA Lg

9 2 0 90 4.3 15 6 0 0 26 2.2 13 15 2 0 116 3.5 15

No Yds TD Lg Avg 5 59 0 15 11.8 3 26 0 13 8.7

15 116

Tackles (UA-A): D. Jones (5-4), Fortt (5-4), Wortham (8-0), Mitchell (4-3),

Dixon (4-2), Swenson (4-1), K. Jones

(2-3), Watts (3-1), Faumuina-Brown

(1-2), T. Jones (1-2), Gourdine (3-0),

Uguak (1-2), Harrell (2-0), Hous-

ton (0-2), Evans (1-1), Harris (1-1), Anthony (1-0), Cross (1-0), Lucien

(1-0), Morgan (1-0), Bryant (0-1), Keating (1-0), McCarthy (0-1).

No Yds TD Lg 17 49 1 11 14 37 0 12 1 3 16 1 9

13 0

Att Comp Int TD Yds YPA Lg

0 14 14.0 0 7 7.0 0 7 2.5

5 5.0 4 4.0 0 -4.0

15 7.7

3.3 6.0 4.0 2.0 2.0

3.8 4.0

Sacks by: No-Yards 0-INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing

Burns

Mensah Zergiotis Total

Passing

Zergiotis

Krajewski

Receiving

Brewton

Niemanski

Maurisseau

CLEMSON

Lucas Swinney

Helms

Totals

Passing

Uiagalelei Wiles

Mafah 17 Rencher 14 Phommachanh 3

Field goal attempts: NA.

Turner

Marion

Mensah

Clercius

Totals

Krajewski

yards rushing. UConn was 0-for-14 on third down and 0-for-4 on fourth down.

"Just a really, really good day from start to finish defensively," Swinney said.

It's tricky: Clemson scored its first touchdown on a fake field goal as holder and coach's son Will Swinney ran 6 yards for a score as the Tigers second drive bogged down and the home crowd was restless. What little momentum UConn had evaporated with the second TD of the senior's career. The Huskies tried an onside kick to open the second half, but Clemson easily recovered.

Decent payday: The Huskies take \$1.2 million and the experience of playing in front of 77,522 people back to Connecticut for playing this road game. "The atmosphere was amazing. That's definitely the most people I've ever played in front of," Brewton said.

Uiagalelei 44

Helms 8 Phommachanh

21 1 1 241 5.5 32 3 0 0 42 5.3 32 1 1 0 0 33

33.0	33					
Wiles	4	2	2 1	0	31 7	.8 25
Totals	57	27	2	13	47 6	.1 33
Receiving		No Y	Yds	TD	Lg	Avg
D. Collins		6	97	0	33	16.2
Briningsto	ol	2	56	1	31	28.0
B. Collins		5	40	1	32	8/0
Ross		3	40	0	25	13.3
May		1	32	0	32	32.0
Allen		1	19	0	19	19.0
Mafah		1	14	0	14	14.0
Huckabee		1	12	0	12	12.0
Williams		1	11	0	11	11.0
Rencher		2	8	0	12	4.0
Price		1	7	0	7	7.0
Earle		1	6	0	6	6.0
Stellato		1	3	0	3	3.0
Swinney		1	2	0	2	2.0
Totals		27 3	347	2	33	12.9
Field goal a						
Potter, 49,	good	I. Pot	tter,	30, g	100d	١.
Sacks: Mur						
1, Henry 1,		orho	ro 1,	Davi	s 1,	T.
Williams 0.						
Tackles (UA						
ens (2-1), N						
(2-1), Skals	ski (2	-1),	Thor	nton	III (2-1),
Trotter Jr. (
(1-1), Good						
Jones (2-0)						
(1-1), Spec						
Venables (
(1-0), Malo						
Page (1-0),						
(0-1), Turne						
Venables (G. W	/illia	ms (0-1)	, T.
Williams (0						
Stadium: N						m-
con C C At	+ . 77	7 5 2 2	1/:-	l/off	41	

son, S.C. Att.: 77,522. Kickoff **time:** 12:03. End of **Game**: 3:42. Total elapsed **time**: 3:39. **Officials: Referee:** Riley Johnson. **Umpire**: Michael Wooten. Linesman: George Geiss. Line Judge: Richard Misner. Back judge: Brian McGready. Field Judge: Karina Tovar. Side Judge: Jim Corpora.

Men

from Page 1

them, but it's an opportunity for me and Akok to work on our games, and we get better every day doing that."

After a slow start, Gaffney and Akok, roommates on campus, replaced Andre Jackson and Isaiah Whaley, who were having a rough go, and the Huskies took control of the game. Gaffney was very aggressive, attacking the basket and finding open teammate, and Akok stretched the floor with a couple of threes, had a dunk and made a big impact on the game even without a blocked shot, which is his signature strength.

Gaffney plus-38 in 22 minutes, had the highest plus/minus mark in the game, followed by Sanogo (plus 36), Martin (plus 33) and Cole (plus 29). Akok was plus-27 in his 18 minutes off the bench.

'Coach has emphasized, bringing everybody back, everybody had to get better," Gaffney said. "Losing [James Bouknight], a great scorer, everybody has to step up and improve their game. I took it upon myself to improve my game this spring, summer, leading up to here."

Hurley stuck with an eight-man rotation until the final 10 minutes after the Huskies opened up a 35-point lead, allowing freshmen Rahsool Diggins and Samson Johnson to get some valuable experience. Jordan Hawkins remained on the sidelines with his ankle injury.

The Huskies (2-0), trailing by six early, took control with a 14-0 run, then stretched their lead in starts and stops, shooting 46.1 percent from the floor, despite 10 for 30 from 3-point range. They held Coppin State (0-4) to 30.8 percent shooting, and prompted 23 turnovers.

The Huskies, who led wire-to-wire against Central Connecticut, were out of sorts as things began Saturday. Coppin State made four of its first five shots, taking a 16-10 lead on Jesse Zarzuela's pull-up jumper 3:32 into the game.

What was working was Martin attacking the rim, Sanogo (10 for 13) scoring in the post and Akok getting in the flow, inside, and stepping out for a three. The Huskies opened up a 20-point lead, 45-25, when Cole drove the lane and scored with 4:06 to go in the half, and then both



UConn's Adama Sanogo (21) looks to the hoop while guarded by Coppin State's Tyree Corbett (23) in the first half at the XL Center. Sanogo scored a game-high 20 points in UConn's 89-54 win. PHOTO BY CLOE POISSON/SPECIAL TO THE COURANT

teams cooled off.

After a long string of misses in a row from the floor, UConn, 35-point favorites, resumed pulling away with a Cole basket. Cole hit a three off a pretty assist from Gaffney, who had a great day distributing, to give the Huskies a 64-33 lead with 12 minutes to go.

Too easy at times: Sanogo, who was 9 for 11 vs. Central, is 19 for 24 this season. So far no amount of congestion underneath the basket has stopped him.

"I'm not going to say it's easy to score," Sanogo said, "I am going to say ... it was not easy to score, but it was fun." Gaffney, sitting nearby,

interrupted, "It was easy." Hurley, however, doesn't want to become as dependent on one player as the Huskies were on Bouknight last season, because he expects the better teams to defend Sanogo more effectively.

"I know it literally looks like we can just throw it to Sanogo every time and score," Hurley said. "The guy is a problem, but you have to have balance, we need to get R.J. and Tyrese, we have to run things for them to get them going in a game, because teams are going to adjust. And run things for Tyler [Polley], you've got to have Akok and Isaiah get into things."

Notes, quotes, injuries: Whaley was 1 for 4 with one rebound, though he had four assists. He went down hard in the second half and came out with a sprained ankle but Hurley doesn't think he will miss much time.

UConn had 24 assists on 35 field goals, a nice numerical place to be. "I think you'll see that," Hurley said. "We want to be a team that averages 16, 17, 18 assists per

Arkansas' offense: Simi-

UCONN 89, COPPIN STATE 54

Cobbin 20	au	=					
	М	FG	FT	RB	Α	PF	PT
Rojas	23	3-6	0-0	5	0	1	9
Corbett	19	2-9	4-6	4	1	2	9
Tarke	21	3-5	0-0	4	0	2	8
Zarzuela	18	3-5	0-0	2	3	1	6
Titus	25	0-3	2-5	3	1	2	2
Steers	15	1-4	3-6	1	0	2	5
James	8	1-1	3-3	1	1	2	5
Lemovou	6	1-2	1-1	5	0	0	3
Spurlock	4	1-2	1-2	1	0	0	3
Hood	20	0-5	2-4	1	0	1	2
Conteh	14	1-4	0-0	3	1	1	2
Cardaci	14	0-4	0-0	1	0	1	0
Stokes	13	0-2	0-0	3	1	2	0
TOTALS	_	16-52	16-27	7 38	8	17	54
Three-poi	int	goals:	6-28	, 21.4	(Ro	ojas	3-6,
Tarke 2-2,	Co	rbett	1-5, 2	zarzu	ela	ì 0-1	,
Spurlock	0-1	, Stok	es 0-1	L, Coi	nte	h 0-2	2,
Titus 0-3,	Ca	rdaci (0-3, H	lood	0-4). FC	ì
pct.: 30.8.	FT	pct.: !	59.3.	Team	re	bou	nds:
4. Turnov	ers	: 23(C	orbe	tt 4, Z	ar	zuel	a
4, Rojas 3	, Ta	ırke 3,	Titus	3, Le	eme	ονοι	١2,
Steers, Ja	me	es, Hoo	od, St	okes). E	Block	cs:
2(Titus, L	em	ovou)	. Stea	ils: 3	(Ta	rke :	2,
Cardaci).							
UConn							

Sanogo Cole Martin 25 6-16 2-2 24 6-11 0-0 Whaley 26 Johnson Diggins Hurley 0-0 0-0 - 35-76 9-14 50 24 20 89 Three-point **goals:** 10-30, 33.3(Martin 3-5, Gaffney 3-5, Akok 2-3, Cole 2-7, Diggins 0-1, Whaley 0-2, Johnson 0-2, Polley 0-5). FG pct.: 46.1. FT pct.: 64.3. Taam **rebounds**: 5. **Turnovers**: 11(Jackson 3, Sanogo 2, Martin 2, Cole, Whaley, Akok, Polley). **Blocks**: 2(Martin, Polley). **Steals**: 11(Cole 3, Whaley 2, Gaffney 2, Polley 2, Sanogo Akok

Polley 2, Sanogo, Akok). Coppin State 28 26 - 54
UConn 46 43 - 89
Officials: O'Connell, Clark, Palau. Att.: 9,690at XL Center, Hartford.

game. We probably could have had 30 assists today, but we took a couple of bad

After taking only 10 against Central, UConn had more emphasis on the perimeter shooting, but made only 10 of 30. ... Recruit Donovan Clingan from Bristol Central High, who signed his letter of intent this week. was at the game sitting behind the UConn bench.

Dom Amore can be reached at damore@courant.com

Women

from Page 1

really needed to pick things up and as a team, they just got on the same page with talking and they realized how important that was and how they needed to pick that up together."

Certain players have things to prove on an individual level, too. Senior Christyn Williams, a Little Rock, Arkansas, native, is not about to let the Razorbacks beat her twice in her career. Last season's meeting was her homecoming game, and this weekend she's expecting about a dozen loved ones to make the trip to Hartford.

'I caught some flack from it. but that's expected," Williams said about last season's loss. "It's all good though."

Senior Olivia Nelson-Ododa had one of her worst performances of the season that game too, finishing with just two points on two shot

attempts, with two rebounds and three turnovers in 20 minutes. She believes she's a different player today than the one who struggled against the undersized Razorbacks 10 months ago.

"I reflect on [that game] a lot, just looking at the maturity level, not only myself but our team," Nelson-Ododa said. "Just how we approach those type of games or how we did when we weren't doing so well and kind of figuring out how we need to build off of that, whether it's when things don't go our way, do we just crumble or do we just figure out different ways to get back into it and stay in the game.

"I think that's something that as an individual, I've had to work on but also as a team, I think we've really, really had to step up."

Here's what else you need to know about the matchup. Site: XL Center

Time: 1 p.m. Series: Tied, 1-1 Last meeting: No. 19

Arkansas 90, No. 3 UConn 87 in Favetteville, Ark., Jan. 28, 2021

> TV: SNY: Allen Bestwick (pxp), Meghan Culmo (analyst), Maria Marino (sideline)

Streaming: In-market SNY viewers can watch at SNY.tv or through the NBC Sports App. Out-of-market viewers can watch the game on the Fox Sports App or at https://www.foxsports. com/. The games might not appear on those sites until right around tipoff.

Radio: UConn IMG Sports Network on 97.9 ESPN

Arkansas probable starters, sixth man: Erynn Barnum, F, 6-2, R-Jr.; Makayla Daniels, G, 5-8, Jr.; Sasha Goforth, G, 6-1, So.; Amber Ramirez, G, 5-9, R-Sr.; Samara Spencer, G, 5-7, Fr.; Jersey Wolfenbarger, G/F, 6-5, Fr.

UConn probable starters, sixth man: Christyn Williams, G, 5-11, Sr.; Olivia Nelson-Ododa, F, 6-5, Sr.; Evina Westbrook, G, 6-0, R-Sr.; Paige Bueckers, G, 5-11, So.; Aaliyah Edwards, F, 6-3, So.; Azzi Fudd, G, 5-11, Fr.

The matchup

UConn's offense: If the exhibition gave any indication, UConn's offense will likely be more balanced than last year with the return of most major contributors plus the addition of graduate transfer Dorka Juhász, Fudd and fellow freshman Caroline Ducharme. Williams is eager to be a consistent slashing threat, which would help take some of the scoring load off Bueckers' shoulders. Bueckers, meanwhile, looks to get back to her pass-first ways, though there's little doubt who'd get the ball in crunch time.

UConn's defense: The Huskies have a chance to build off of a pretty good defensive team from last year while adding solid defenders in Juhász and Fudd. There could be some early growing pains while incorporating new pieces.

lar to last year's team, Arkansas scores a lot of its points by jacking up 3s and getting to the free-throw line. Through two games, Barnum, Eaton and Spencer are all averaging roughly 13 points per game, and Daniels adds 10. Eaton is their most frequent 3-point shooter and hits 40% of her shots from deep. The team averaged 90.5 points across their first

St. and Arkansas Pine-Bluff. Arkansas' defense: Against much weaker competition, the Razorbacks have allowed just 43.0 points this season on 23.9% shooting. Defense wasn't a strong suit of last year's team, though, which allowed 73.8 points per game, among the country's worst marks.

two games against Tarleton

UConn keys: Perimeter defense, keep Arkansas off foul line, control pace, rebounding, ball movement on offense

Players to watch: An exhibition against a Division II

opponent is one thing. How do UConn's newcomers specifically Juhász, Fudd and Ducharme – fare in their first real game against a tough, well-coached SEC

opponent? About Arkansas' coach: Mike Neighbors, a University of Arkansas alum, is in his fifth year in Fayetteville after previous stints at Washington, where current UConn assistant Morgan Valley worked under him for two seasons. By going 9-6 in the SEC in 2020-21, Neighbors secured the program's first back-to-back winning seasons in the league since they joined in 1991.

Arkansas' mascot: Tusk (live mascot) & Big Red (costumed mascot)

Famous alumni: Late U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, former NFL coach and analyst Jimmy Johnson, MLB player Dallas Keuchel

Alexa Philippou can be reached at aphilippou@ courant.com



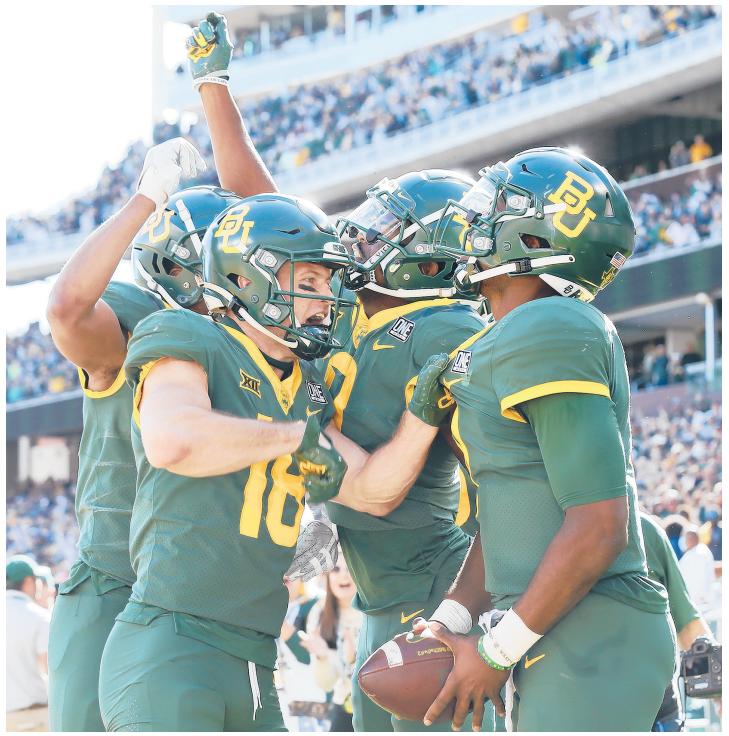
Safety Tip of the Day

Avoid drinking alcohol before or during exposure to cold weather since alcohol may prevent you from realizing that your body is becoming too cold.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Baylor quarterback Gerry Bohanon, right, celebrates a touchdown run with receiver Drew Estrada on Saturday in Waco, Texas. RAY CARLIN/AP

BAYLOR 27, OKLAHOMA STATE 14

Caught in a Bear trap

No. 8 Sooners have 17-game win streak snapped by No. 13 Baylor

By Stephen Hawkins Associated Press

WACO, Texas — Gerry Bohanon had a hard time finding the words to describe just how he felt after 13th-ranked Baylor ran over Oklahoma, ending the eighth-ranked Sooners' nation's-best 17-game winning streak.

The hard-nosed quarterback does know what it means going forward for the resur-

"I know we'll keep going," Bohanon said. "I know that was just motivation for what we can do, and we can be as a team."

Bohanon threw a touchdown pass and ran for two scores in the fourth quarter and Baylor's defense harassed both Oklahoma quarterbacks in a 27-14 win Saturday that kept the Bears in contention for a spot in the Big 12 championship game, a week after an unexpected loss at struggling TCU.

"It's controlled confidence. You know, we put in the work and we expected results," said linebacker Terrel Bernard, who had nine tackles and two sacks for Baylor (8-2, 5-2 Big 12). "We didn't play up to our standard last week. And, we corrected some things on tape.

"We put in a great game plan and came out here and executed."

The Sooners (9-1, 6-1) were held to 260 total yards, their fewest ever with coach Lincoln Riley in his five seasons as head coach and two seasons as offensive coordinator before that.

It was their fewest points in a regular-season game since a 48-14 home loss to Baylor in 2014, which came weeks before they ended that season with a 40-6 loss to Clemson in the Russell Athletic Bowl.

Oklahoma lost in November under Riley for the first time.

"Disappointing, no other way to put it," Riley said. "Still a whole lot left for this football team. That's the advantage of winning your first nine games, is you do set yourself up to be able to overcome something like this. ... We'll bounce back like we always do and like we fully expect to."

Abram Smith had 148 yards rushing, including a 75-yard scamper to set up the first of Bohanon's rushing TDs for a 17-7 lead early in the fourth quarter. Bohanon, who threw an interception near midfield with a minute to go in the 30-28 loss at TCU, ran for 107 yards against the Sooners while hitting 12 of 21 passes for 117 yards and an intercep-

Baylor fans stormed the field when they thought the game was over, but there had been a timeout, and 3 seconds remained. Pretty much all of Oklahoma's team had left the field and it took several minutes to clear the field and get 11 Sooners back out for the final snap after officials spoke with an irate

Isaiah Hankins then kicked a 32-yard field goal for points that could come into play in a Big 12 tiebreaker, and the fans then swarmed

Baylor coach Dave Aranda said he was thinking about Big 12 tiebreakers that include point differential.

"I know why Dave tried to kick field goal. I don't agree with it," Riley said. "I still think above all else, there's a a code of sportsmanship that I believe in, I wouldn't have done

Oklahoma freshman quarterback Caleb Williams, who had been so dynamic since leading a big comeback against Texas last month, threw two interceptions. Preseason AP All-America quarterback Spencer Rattler, who he had replaced as the starter, took over late in the third quarter.

Williams had a 2-yard TD run early, but finished 10-of-19 passing for 146 yards while getting sacked three times. Rattler was sacked twice as well. Williams returned to complete three passes for 74 yards on a late drive before Kennedy Brooks' 1-yard TD with 2:26 left.

NOTES

Rogers leads **Bulldogs to** upset victory

Associated Press

Will Rogers threw for 415 yards and six touchdowns, and Mississippi State beat No. 17 Auburn 43-34 on Saturday.

Auburn (6-4, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) scored touchdowns on its first four possessions and led 28-3 midway through the second quarter. But Mississippi State (6-4, 4-3) rallied, scoring 40 unanswered points behind Rogers' arm.

"I think the biggest thing is that we didn't get discouraged by the first half, which should have been easy to do," Mississippi State coach Mike Leach said. "That first half, I thought we kind of played tentatively and played not to lose. Then we played aggressively. We played faster."

Rogers completed 44 of 54 passes, connecting with 10 different Bulldogs. Jaden Walley had seven catches for 87 yards, and Jakai Polk finished with 61 yards and two touchdowns on eight

Mississippi State was held to just one field goal on its first three drives. Then Rogers threw for his six touchdowns on the Bulldogs' next seven drives. He only had three incompletions after the first

"I felt like we all were just doing a good job," Rogers said of his second half. "The o-line did a good job of blocking. (Auburn) played a lot of man coverage today, and the receivers were doing a great job of getting off with their routes. It's kind of crazy to think I completed that many, because some of those were contested. I've got to give a lot of credit to my receivers.

Auburn's offense got off to a strong start behind Bo Nix, who finished with 377 yards passing and two touchdowns. But, as the defense struggled to slow Mississippi State's passing attack after halftime, the Tigers were held to 158 yards and six points in the second half.

"We're not going to make excuses," Auburn coach Bryan Harsin said. "We've got to take this and learn from it.... You've got to be able to start like we did, and you've got to be able to finish much better than we did."

Tide rolls: For 44 seconds, No. 2 Alabama actually was trailing New Mexico State.

It didn't take long for Bryce Young, Jameson Williams and the Crimson Tide to change that situation dramatically.

Down 3-0 late in the first quarter, Young threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Williams and Alabama went on to romp 59-3.

"I really challenged the team this week," Alabama coach Nick Saban said. "I told them it was kind of Judgment Day for us. We've been a little inconsistent.

"We don't look at the scoreboard. It shouldn't affect how we play. An opponent is faceless. It's all about how we play," he said.

Young passed for 270 yards and five touchdowns, including three to Williams, and completed 21 of 23 passes in just over a half for the Tide (9-1). Alabama rattled off seven touchdowns in 20 minutes for a 49-3 halftime lead over the Aggies (1-9).

Utah pushes past Arizona: Cameron Rising threw for 294 yards and two touchdowns, T.J. Pledger ran for 119 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 24 Utah maintained its lead in the Pac-12 South by beating Arizona 38-29 on Saturday.

It was a hard-earned win for the Utes (7-3, 6-1 Pac-12). Arizona led for part of the first half and kept the game tight all

Iowa stands tall: Alex Padilla threw for two touchdowns and ran for another in his first career start, and No. 20 Iowa withstood three fourth-quarter comeback attempts to beat Minnesota 27-22 on Saturday.

The Hawkeyes (8-2, 5-2 Big Ten) led 24-16 before Minnesota's Tanner Morgan threw a 68-yard touchdown pass to Chris Autman-Bell with 5:28 to play. The Gophers (6-4, 4-3) went for the two-point conversion, but Morgan's pass was tipped by Iowa safety Dane Belton and fell incomplete.

OSU dismantles Purdue: C.J. Stroud threw for 361 yards and five touchdowns, freshman TreVeyon Henderson rumbled for two more scores and No. 4 Ohio State struck early and rolled over Purdue 59-31 on Saturday.

The Buckeyes (9-1, 7-0 Big Ten) scored on all seven of their first-half possessions, piling up 45 points against a Purdue team that hadn't allowed more than 30 in any game this year.

Georgia remains perfect: Stetson Bennett ran for a touchdown and threw for another as top-ranked Georgia remained perfect, wrapping up its Southeastern Conference schedule by routing Tennessee 41-17 Saturday.

The Bulldogs (10-0, 8-0) actually trailed by their largest margin this season after Tennessee scored a touchdown on the opening drive. Georgia also was down 10-7 at the end of the first quarter, new territory for the Bulldogs, who had only trailed by a field goal each to Auburn and Missouri.

Georgia responded by reeling off 27 straight points, including 17 in a dominating second quarter.

MICHIGAN 21, PENN STATE 17

Wolverines rally to top Nittany Lions

Victory keeps No. 6 Michigan in Big Ten championship race

By Travis Johnson Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. -Michigan tight end Erick All woke up on Saturday with a sore ankle, a leftover reminder of the Wolverines' last painful loss.

Inside a packed, hostile Beaver Stadium, he was able to block out the discomfort enough to help No. 6 Michigan stay in the Big Ten championship chase with a 21-17 win over Penn State.

All hauled in a 47-yard touchdown pass from Cade McNamara with 3:29 left and outran Penn State defenders to the end zone. Michigan (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) snapped a

two-game skid to the Nittany Lions (6-4, "I'm sure he wasn't thinking about that ankle," Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh said.

"He was thinking about the team." And what another loss would mean for the Wolverines' chance to end their 16-year championship drought.

All was hurt when the Wolverines fell to No. 7 Michigan State on Oct. 30 and didn't play last week in a win over Indiana. He knew the Wolverines needed to stay within reach of the Spartans and No. 4 Ohio State in the Big Ten East.

"Adrenaline took care of the rest," All said. Michigan visits Maryland next before hosting the No. 4 Buckeyes on Nov. 27.

"It's going to be tough for sure,"



Michigan's Erick All, center, carries the ball with Penn State's Ellis Brooks, right, Jaquan Brisker, left, and Arnold Ebiketie trying to take him down Saturday. SCOTT TAETSCH/GETTY

McNamara said. "That game is going to be so big for us and I know when the moment comes, we'll be ready."

McNamara completed 19 of 29 passes for 217 yards and three touchdowns and Hassan Haskins ran for 156 yards on 31 carries. Roman Wilson caught a pair of touchdown passes for the Wolverines, who led 14-6 midway through the fourth quarter.

Penn State quarterback Sean Clifford was able to counter. He withstood seven sacks, completing 23 of 43 for 205 yards and throwing a touchdown pass to tight end Tyler Warren with 7:35 to go. Clifford then tied it

14 when he connected with Jahan Dotson for a two-point conversion.

The Nittany Lions then got the ball back

on a strip-sack of McNamara by defensive end Arnold Ebiketie deep in Michigan territory. Jordan Stout kicked a 31-yard field goal with 5:55 left for a 17-14 lead.

Michigan's winning drive started with five straight runs by Haskins for 28 yards to move to the Penn State 47, setting up All's touchdown.

"He just has a quality about him where he wants to and he can put the team on his back," Harbaugh said.

STATE ROUNDUP

Late Duquesne TD pass drops Central Connecticut

By Staff and Wire Reports

Darius Perrantes threw for three scores and his 30-yarder to Cyrus Holder with 29 seconds left carried Duquesne past Central Connecticut 31-27 on Saturday in a backand-forth game at Pittsburgh.

The Blue Devils led 27-24 and sought to add to their lead. But on third-and-6, Duquesne's Maxi Hradecny sacked Blue Devils' quarterback Shon Mitchell and the Dukes' Tim Lowery recovered at the Duquesne 39-yard line.

Perrantes proceeded to march Duquesne (6-3, 4-2 Northeast Conference) 61 yards in six plays in 82 seconds to complete the game-winning drive. Holder caught five passes for 114 yards.

Kyren Petteway's 81-yard kickoff return for a score with 9:59 left gave Central Connecticut (3-7, 3-3) its last lead of the game. That followed Billy Lucas' 2-yard scoring run that ended a 10-play, 43-yard scoring drive that put Duquesne up 24-20 with 10:14 to

Mitchell threw for 276 yards and two scores and Tyshaun James caught seven passes for 169 yards and a touchdown.

Princeton 35, Yale 20: At Princeton, N.J., Cole Smith threw three touchdown passes in the first half and Princeton knocked the Bulldogs out of a three-way tie for first place in the Ivy League.

Princeton, Yale and Dartmouth each entered Saturday with 4-1 records in conference play. Princeton and Dartmouth now share the Ivy League lead, with the Big Green holding the tiebreaker after handing the Tigers their first loss last week, 31-7. Princeton plays its season finale Saturday at Penn.

Smith's third TD pass, a sevenyard strike to Jacob Birmelin, put the Tigers in front for good at 21-17 with :03 left in the first half.

Nolan Grooms and Spencer Alston each ran for second-quarter touchdowns and Jack Bosman kicked a 43-yard field goal that had given Yale a 17-14 lead.

Trey Gray ran 27 yards for a Princeton touchdown to start the third quarter.

Men's hockey

Providence 6, UConn 4: At Providence, six different players scored for the 12th-ranked Friars in defeating the Huskies in a Hockey East Conference game.

The game began with a wideopen first period in which Providence (8-5-0, 4-3-0) outscored UConn 3-1.

The Friars' Kohen Olischefski opened the scoring, beating UConn goalie Darion Hanson at 5:12. But Jarrod Gourley quickly got the Huskies even at 6:29. Parker Ford and Matt Koopman then each found the net to send Providence off with a two-goal lead.

The teams then traded single goals in the second periods with Max Crozier scoring for PC and Ryan Tverberg, his ninth, for

The offense picked back up in the third period as Jonny Evans and Nick Capone scored for the Huskies (6-5-0, 4-3-0), while Jamie Engelbert and Brett Berard scored for Providence.

Men's basketball

Army 86, Hartford 79: The Black Knights never trailed, and at one point used a 13-1 first-half run to build at 15-point lead, in handing the Hawks the loss in their second game at the Duke Veterans Day Weekend Showcase in Durham,

It was Hartford's third straight loss to start the season.

Jalen Rucker connected on eight 3-pointers and finished with a game-high 29 points for Army

Austin Williams led the 0-3 Hawks with 18 points. D.J. Mitchell and Hunter Marks each had 15 points and Moses Flowers 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Women's soccer

Georgetown shuts out Central: At Washington, D.C., the Hoyas blew open a scoreless game with six second-half goals and defeated Central Connecticut State 6-0 in an NCAA Division I tournament first-round game.

The Hoyas, 14-1-6 and reigning Big East Conference champions, shook of the Blue Devils with their burst of offense in the last 45 minutes to advance. Central, the Northeast Conference champs, concludes its season at 13-6.

Kelly Ann Livingstone finally cashed in for Georgetown, beating Blue Devils keeper Amanda McQuillan at 55:53. Julia Leas, with two, Daisy Cleverley, Sofie Fox and Erika Harwood closed out the scoring.

The Hoyas outshot 18-3 and held a 9-2 advantage in shots on goal.

Teams that didn't fix their QB problem are paying the price

By Pat Leonard New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Any NFL franchise that doesn't prioritize the quarterback position deserves what's coming to it.

The Carolina Panthers (4-5) improbably came crawling back to Cam Newton this week because their half-measure spring trade for Sam Darnold went belly up.

The Washington Football Team (2-6) is in purgatory because its answer at the sport's most important position was Ryan Fitzpatrick. The Denver Broncos (5-4) are unimposing behind Teddy Bridgewater.

The Miami Dolphins (3-7) can't hide their lack of faith in Tua Tagovailoa. The Pittsburgh Steelers (5-3) won't win anything with this version of Ben Roethlisberger. And the Indianapolis Colts (4-5) aren't scaring anyone with Carson

Granted, the Panthers and Dolphins hotly pursued the Houston Texans' Deshaun Watson and couldn't have predicted the 22 lawsuits alleging sexual assault and harassment that impeded a trade.

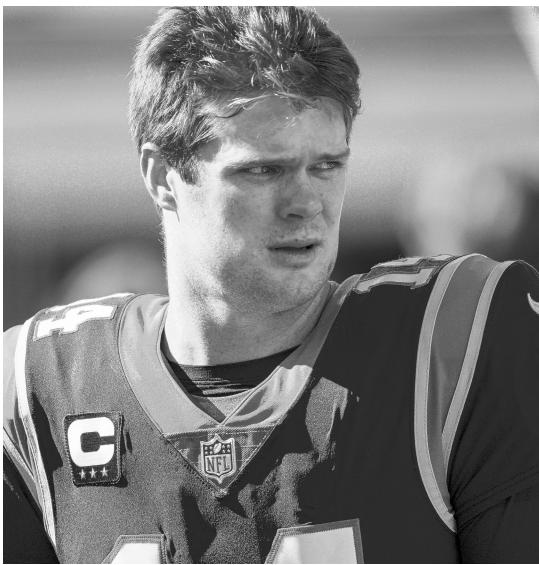
Still, the Broncos and Panthers both picked corners in the Top 10 of last spring's NFL Draft with Justin Fields and Mac Jones still on the board. And both Washington and Carolina wouldn't spend what it took to outbid the Los Angeles Rams for Detroit's Matthew Staf-

Stafford reportedly did not want to play in Carolina, and maybe it would have been impossible to compete with Rams coach Sean McVay's tampering — er, recruitment — of Stafford in Cabo. But Stafford didn't have a no trade clause, and neither Washington or Carolina was willing to overpay.

The problem is: that is the cost of doing business to land a top QB, especially when you desperately need one.

"It's easier said than done," said former NFL GM Randy Mueller, CEO of muellerfootball.com, of solving the QB position. "There are only so many options that are really an upgrade, and most come at a price that's excessive. I'm more convinced than ever you need to go all-in on getting one, but it's also what's made teams desperate."

All of the NFL's top teams right now have Top 10 quarterbacks:



Carolina Panthers quarterback Sam Darnold looks on before an NFL football game between the Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots on Nov. 7. JACOB KUPFERMAN /AP

Tom Brady and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers (6-2), Dak Prescott and the Dallas Cowboys (6-2), Lamar Jackson and the Baltimore Ravens (6-3), Aaron Rodgers and the Green Bay Packers (7-2), Josh Allen and the Buffalo Bills (5-3), Stafford and the Rams (7-2), and Kyler Murray and the Arizona Cardinals (8-1).

The one exception may be Ryan Tannehill and the Tennessee Titans (7-2), though he's played very well and wasn't a question mark entering the season.

Not every team can or should make the quick fix, obviously. But it's better to be the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots, drafting Fields and Jones with an eye on development for the future, than to seek a half-measure like

Darnold or Wentz or Fitzpatrick that leaves your front office in the same predicament the following year — or even that same season.

This tactic doesn't always work. either. Look at the San Francisco 49ers. They traded all the way up for Trey Lance at No. 3, and now he's not ready and their defensive personnel is a major problem, to

There are exceptions on the other end, too. Matt Ryan's resurgence has been a pleasant surprise for the Atlanta Falcons (4-4) under new head coach Arthur Smith.

The bottom line, however, is that when a team needs to upgrade significantly at quarterback and doesn't, it should not be surprised with losing or staying stuck in mud.

"The best time to find one is when you're not looking," Mueller said. "It's also become evident that some are better at evaluating and team-building around a quarterback than others. And you have to have a system and coach to develop a OB to his fullest."

Speaking of quarterbacks, Giants assistant GM Kevin Abrams and college scouting coordinator Chad Klunder were at Thursday night's Pitt-North Carolina game where stud QB prospect Kenny Pickett's Panthers narrowly edged QB prospect Sam Howell's Tar Heels, 30-23, in overtime. The Giants hold two first-round picks in April's NFL Draft, their own and the Bears'. If the season ended today, they would pick back-to-back at Nos. 8 (theirs) and 9 (Chicago's).

PATRIOTS

Jones needs to go back on the attack

By Karen Guregian Boston Herald

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. - The Patriots are on a roll. They're back in contention for a playoff spot, and this week, run up against another stellar defense.

The Browns have a top-10 unit, sitting seventh overall, and are especially effective against the run. They also sport the NFL's best pass rusher, with Myles Garrett leading the league with 12 sacks. "They're really well-rounded.

There's not a lot of holes in this defense," said Patriots offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels. "They can really play fast and aggressive." So Mac Jones & Co. are going to

have to be up to the challenge. Last week against Carolina,

the running backs produced 217 all-purpose yards in the win over the Panthers. With both Damien Harris and

Rhamondre Stevenson in concussion protocol, the Patriots were in wait-and-see mode to see if one or both of the backs would be cleared to play. Tackle Trent Brown, who has been on IR with a calf injury,

returned to practice, but that doesn't necessarily mean he'll be active for the game. But, sitting at 5-4, this is another good test for the Patriots, and an important matchup with a confer-

ence opponent who also has five With nine five-win teams in the conference, a loss could move

them way down the ladder. So Jones and the offense has to

rise to the challenge. Garrett is basically a home wrecker. He wreaks havoc with

the quarterback, and disrupts the offense at every turn. Along with double-digit sacks,

with eight quarterback hits, 16 hurries and 15 tackles for loss. Asked what makes Garrett so

Pro Football Focus has Garrett

effective, Bill Belichick said pretty much everything. "Power. Explosion. Speed.

Instincts. He can do it all," said Belichick. "He's got a tremendous skillset. Smart player. Very instinctive player. Reacts extremely quickly. He's as tough a matchup as there is in the league."

Isaiah Wynn will get to see Garrett the most, considering the pass-rush artist typically lines up on the right side, although the Browns move him inside as well.

Wynn hasn't had his best season. He needs to dial it up against the Browns star. And he's probably going to need help whether it's having the tight ends chip, or having one of the backs help out.

If they contain Garrett, the rest of the line isn't a picnic, either.

"Garrett and (Jadeveon) Clowney, Malik Jackson and (Takkarist) McKinley. This is as good of a pass-rush group as you're going to play," said McDaniels. "They can be super disruptive. If you relax and take a play and don't give them the attention that they deserve, they can really create negative plays and turn the ball over."

Along with having uncertainty with the backs, running the rock is going to be tough against the Browns, who have one of the best run defenses in the league, surrendering just 3.5 yards per carry.

The Patriots won't completely abandon the run, but this will be more of a game for Jones to navigate.

Whether using screens, or throwing from spread formations, Jones is going to have to crank it up a little more.

Jets will have their hands full trying to slow down Allen terbacks to a 47% completion to only 10 passes of over 10 yards as

By Dj Bien-Aime Ii New York Daily News

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -Sunday the Jets face one of the best quarterbacks in the NFL: Josh Allen

The Bills star is arguably the most physically gifted quarterback in the NFL as there isn't anything he can't do.

Defenses have to defend every blade of grass on the field because of his arm strength. And he is a key component of the Bills (5-3) running game as the fourth-year starter is second in rushing (319) and has a team-high three rushing touchdowns.

Last year, Allen finished second in MVP voting behind Aaron Rodgers. In 2021, he ranks Top 10 in the NFL in passing yards (2,236) and touchdowns (17) heading into Sunday's AFC East battle against the Jets at MetLife Stadium.

But let's dive past the basic stats

and look at the analytical part of Allen's game. The main tendency that's apparent about his game is the desire to push the ball down the field. He leads the NFL in touchdowns passes of over 10 yards (13) and is third in yards at 1,283. Only 40.4% of his passes are short (129 attempts in that area, which ranks 19th).

Jets head coach Robert Saleh believes one of the reasons for Allen's dominance is his scrambling ability to create the big play.

"The challenge of playing Josh is the fact that you've got to defend two plays in one," Saleh said Friday. "So there's a play in timing and then there's Josh Allen scrambling around. We've got to be great upfront with regards to our rush lanes and keeping him in the pocket."

The Jets' defense against passes of 10 yards or more has been solid as they've only allowed 928 yards, 11th fewest, and has held quarpercentage. The issue is, they don't force interceptions so quarterbacks have a passer rating of 101 (11th highest).

The Jets' best bet is to force Allen to throw short — he's thrown four touchdowns and four interceptions with a passer rating of 82 on throws nine vards or less but that's easier said than done.

What could force Allen to look short on Sunday is pressure or a two-high safety look.

The Bills have a high-powered offense, but in their last two games against the Dolphins and Jaguars they've struggled to score.

The Dolphins held the Bills to three points in the first half and the Jaguars held them to six points in an upset victory.

Here's how they did it. The Jags ran a bunch of two safety

looks that forced the Bills to drive the length of the field instead of getting chunk plays. They held Allen they were in a two-high look on 38 of Allen's 47 dropbacks. Occasionally they threw zone blitzes which disrupted Allen's timing. The Dolphins used creative

blitzes and rushed five to seven rushers on 42% of Allen's dropbacks. That's how Miami's defense held the Bills offense to 10 points until the fourth quarter before Allen got hot and scored 16 points in the last 15 minutes.

Pressure works against Allen (his completion percentage drops to 47% and his passer rating tumbles to 71).

But the Jets can't throw heat at Allen every play. Jets defensive coordinator Jeff Ulbrich knows it's a chess match in that aspect.

"We've just got to pick our spots. At times, pressure can be absolutely fantastic and you got to find your windows, and at times it can be dangerous," Ulbrich said Thursday.

NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

SHORTS

Hamilton disqualified in qualifying



Seven-time world champion Lewis Hamilton was disqualified from Friday's qualifying session at the Brazilian Grand Prix after a technical infringement by Mercedes in the latest blow to the British driver's defense of his Formula One title. The stewards' decision forced Hamilton to start last

in Saturday's sprint race at Interlagos in 20th position. Mercedes said it would not appeal the decision. On a dramatic day, Hamilton's rival, Red Bull's Max Verstappen, was fined after the Dutch driver was seen touching the rear wing of the Mercedes car. Hamilton beat the Dutchman by more than 0.4 seconds in qualifying for the sprint race, but organizers said that his Mercedes was under investigation for DRS exceeding the maximum distance when opened. The technical infringement typically leads to exclusion from a session. The decision was only announced after Saturday's practice session, and before the sprint race. Saturday's practice session ended with Alpine driver Fernando Alonso clocking the fastest lap, more than 0.8 ahead of second-placed Verstappen.

Davis rips Lakers after brutal loss



Karl-Anthony Towns scored 18 of his 29 points during the Timberwolves' dominant third quarter, and the Timberwolves snapped their six-game losing streak with a 107-83 victory over the Lakers on Friday night. D'Angelo Russell had 22 points against his former team and Patrick Beverley added 11

points and seven rebounds for the Timberwolves, which grabbed control while outscoring the Lakers 40-12 in the third. The surge started with a stunning 29-4 run out of halftime. "We sucked," Lakers' Anthony Davis said when asked about the third. "No defense. Can't score. That's not just this third quarter, it's every third quarter we've played this season. We come out slow, lackadaisical offensively and defensively. We got to get it together. Why? I can't tell you. But we got to do a better job." Davis had 22 points and eight rebounds as the Lakers dropped to 2-3 with LeBron James out with a strained abdominal muscle. "We're not going to win a championship the way we're playing," Davis said. "We have to be better. ... We've got to decide who we want to be. A championship team? That's not us right now."

Crosby exits COVID-19 protocol



Penguins star Sidney Crosby, defenseman Brian Dumoulin and head coach Mike Sullivan are scheduled to rejoin the team in Washington D.C. on Sunday after exiting the COVID-19 protocol. Crosby and Dumoulin went into the protocol on Nov. 3. Sullivan joined them

a day later as part of an outbreak that's seen eight Penguins and their longtime coach miss time. Acting head coach Todd Reirden said before Saturday's game in Ottawa he expects Sullivan to be back when the Penguins face the Capitals. Penguins should also have defenseman Chad Ruhwedel and Marcus Pettersson back. Both players, who exited the COVID-19 protocol earlier this week and played in an overtime win over Florida on Thursday, were unable to join the Penguins in Ottawa because of Canada's COVID-19 quarantine protocols. The Penguins have muddled through the opening month of the season while dealing with a myriad of absences to high-profile players due to COVID-19. Forwards Jeff Carter and Jake Guentzel are among a group who spent time in protocol the first few weeks of the season.

Cam Newton says he's focused on winning now in his return to the Panthers, not on the past. MIKE MCCARN/AP

Still has the fire

Newton says he's focused on the present, not past

By Steve Reed Associated Press

Cam Newton was back home in Atlanta enjoying being a father and about to partake in one of his new favorites "taco Tuesday" for dinner when he glanced at his phone and noticed he'd missed a call.

"Matthew Rhule," Newton said to himself as he read the caller ID.

Upon seeing the name of the Panthers' head coach — and later talking to him — Newton said he felt like he was "floating."

He became filled with a sense of exhilaration with the possibility or returning to an organization with which he'd spent nine seasons, earned an MVP award and led to the Super Bowl in 2015.

Within 48 hours Newton was on his way back to Charlotte, North Carolina, signing a one-year \$10 million contract to finish the season with the Panthers.

Newton made it clear in a 30-minute teleconference Friday that he doesn't hold any grudges about the Panthers releasing him prior to the 2020 season after he'd lost his previous eight starts while battling through shoulder and foot issues. He called the past "irrelevant" to him now.

The 32-year-old quarterback said his focus is on living in the present — and helping the Panthers (4-5) turn around things after losing five of their last six

"I'm in a position where it could easily be just about Cam," Newton said. "This is not that type of a vibe. I'm happy to be here, and I want everybody to know I'm happy.

"But, it's time to win. So that is where all of my energy is."

His energy, particularly, is on learning offensive coordinator Joe Brady's playbook as a quickly as possible. To do that, Newton is planning to stay extra hours at the stadium and said he's turned off his social media accounts.

Just how soon Newton can help the Panthers is uncertain.

Rhule first said Friday it is "not very likely" that Newton would play Sunday at Arizona after missing most of the game installation this week. Rhule quickly added "that might change" after seeing where Newton is following Saturday's practice. Either way, Rhule said P.J. Walker will start and Matt Barkley, signed off the Tennessee Titans' practice squad earlier this week, will be his backup. So if Newton is active he'd be the team's third quarterback.

Newton will travel with the team to

The most likely scenario will be for Newton to have a small package of plays against the Cardinals and then start at quarterback the following Sunday against his former coach Ron Rivera

and the Washington Football Team. "Obviously, Cam is just getting started for us, so it's probably more realistic to shoot for next week," Rhule said.

Newton gets it.

This is the first time in his 11-year NFL career that he's joined a team midseason and had to spend time cramming to learn a new offense. There is also the matter of him being out of football for the past 2 ½ months since being released by the New England Patriots

on Aug. 31. "I have to be realistic with expectations," Newton said. "I have to realize you haven't pushed your body to really take on the (pounding) of what has been asked of you. Mentally, you're going to be like, 'man, I'm me.' But physically it is what it is. I pride myself on being ready and now it's just being realistic with what the expectation is and performing when that opportunity presents itself."

Newton said he had three requirements before returning to the NFL. He wanted to join a playoff contender, to have a chance to play, and to join an offense surrounded by talented players (like Christian McCaffrey) with strong

"Check, check, check — it was no-brainer," Newton said of returning

"Obviously there is an added dimension with the familiarity here," Newton said. "Everybody wants to make it about Cam's back, and this, that and the third. You know why I'm here. This ain't for no ploy. This ain't for no ticket sales. This ain't for no Cinderella story. This is to win football games."

NFL PREDICTIONS

Week 10

By Sam Farmer | Los Angeles Times

Last week's record: 8-6. Season: 85-51.



Jaguars (2-7) at Colts (4-5)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Colts by 10 1/2. O/U: 47 1/2. The Jaguars have to be feeling good coming off that upset of Buffalo, but Indianapolis is a better team and at home. Carson Wentz has the Indianapolis passing game on a roll. Colts 31, Jaguars 20



Browns (5-4) at Patriots (5-4)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Patriots by $2\frac{1}{2}$. O/U: 45. The Patriots have been playing well lately and have done a good job of slowing the run essential against Cleveland. Here's betting Bill Belichick dials up the right scheme to put the brakes on the Browns. Patriots 24, Browns 21



Bills (5-3) at Jets (2-6) Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Bills by 12 ½. O/U: 47 ½. The Bills were humiliated by Sunday's 9-6 loss to Jacksonville. Watch for a big bounce-back game by Josh Allen against a vulnerable Jets defense. Mike White has had his moments for the Jets. Bills 34, Jets 14



Saints (5-3) at Titans (7-2)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Titans by 3. O/U: 44. As the Rams discovered, the Titans are no joke — with or without Derrick Henry. Jeffrey Simmons can cause a lot of problems in the middle of that defensive front. QB inconsistency hurts the Saints. Titans 24, Saints 20



Falcons (4-4) at Cowboys (6-2)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Cowboys by 8. O/U: $54\frac{1}{2}$. The Cowboys should look more like themselves after humbling loss to Denver last week. Atlanta is susceptible to the pass, although rookie A.J. Terrell is playing well. Matt Ryan keeps Falcons in it. Cowboys 28, Falcons 24



Lions (0-8) at Steelers (5-3)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Steelers by 8. O/U: $42\frac{1}{2}$. Steelers have won four in a row; the Lions are still looking for their first win. Detroit has given some good teams problems, but they've been horrible at times too. Rest serves them well here ... to a degree. Steelers 27, Lions 24



Buccaneers (6-2) at Washington (2-6)

Sunday, 1 p.m. Line: Buccaneers by 9 1/2. O/U: 51. This playoff matchup from 10 months ago is looking lopsided now. At least Washington has gotten healthier with a week off, but its defense is a big disappointment. Tom Brady gets on track. Buccaneers 31, Washington 20



Panthers (4-5) at Cardinals (8-1)

Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Cardinals by 10 1/2. O/U: 44 1/2. Christian McCaffrey has returned, and he $knocked\ of f some\ rust\ last\ week.\ The\ Panthers$ are desperate at quarterback, though, and that won't serve them well against a really tough Arizona team. Cardinals 24, Panthers 17



Vikings (3-5) at Chargers (5-3)

Sunday, 4:05 p.m. Line: Chargers by $3.0/U:53\frac{1}{2}$. Justin Herbert's passing game is back, and Chargers are back home. Vikings have a pretty good pass defense. The Chargers' big challenge will be stopping Dalvin Cook, and they aren't great vs. the run. Vikings 28, Chargers 27



Eagles (3-6) at Broncos (5-4)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Broncos by 2 1/2. O/U: 45 1/2. Broncos played beautifully at Dallas, and especially Denver's secondary. That figures to give Jalen Hurts problems. Philadelphia might be able to move the ball on the ground but it won't be enough. Broncos 24, Eagles 20



Seahawks (3-5) at Packers (7-2)

Sunday, 4:25 p.m. Line: Packers by 3 1/2. O/U:50. This was a marquee game on paper, and still should be if Russell Wilson comes back from his finger injury in prime form. Still, that's a lot to ask. Seahawks make it close but Green Bay holds on. Packers 28, Seahawks 24



Chiefs (5-4) at Raiders (5-3)

Sunday, 8:20 p.m. Line: Chiefs by 2 1/2. O/U: 52. The Chiefs reshuffled their offensive line this season and aren't the same dominating team we've seen the last couple of years, but the Raiders are dealing with one distraction after another. Chiefs 30, Raiders 28



Rams (7-2) at 49 ers (3-5)

Monday, 8:15 p.m. Line: Rams by 3 1/2. O/U: 49. Sean McVay will have his team ready to rebound from Sunday's ultra-flat outing against Tennessee. Rams 31, 49ers 24 **Open:** Cincinnati, Houston, Chicago, N.Y. Giants SUNRISE

New Haven

Bridgeport Milford

MONDAY

A A A

NOON

SUNSET

WEATHER

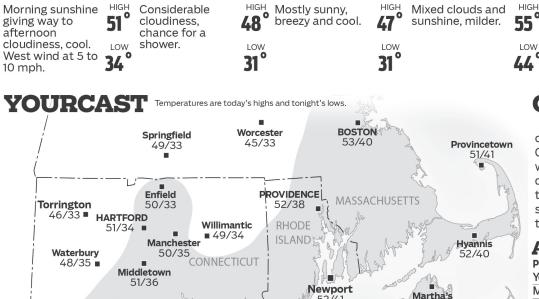
SUNDAY

NOON

SUNRISE

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Groton

Old Saybrook 52/40

52/41

TUESDAY

NOON

SUNSET

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52/41

Block Island

Vineyard

SUNRISE

WEDNESDAY

A A

SUNSET

54/46

Seattle 59/54/C 20s Lebanon **Portland** 44/32/C 63/48/C 33/23/C 30s 60s 0s 40s 50s Detroit SH Philadelphia 70s San 0s Francisco Denver Anchorage 67/54/PC 68/41/PC Kansas City 51/37/PC 14/1/S 10s Washington D.C. 54/43/PC 20s 605 40 Los 40s Juneau 🖡 Angeles 38/21/PG 81/59/\$ 60\$ **Phoenix** 605 **H**) 60s 88/57/S Atlanta Dallas 74/52/S Honolulu El Paso Tampa 78/67/R Houston 80s 76/58/PC 70/51/S 70s Miami 80/60/PC

AROUND THE WORLD Today's forecast in cities not included in the maps above:

New Orleans 66 49 S

Salt Lake City 66 43 PC

61 34 PC

51 40 PC

65 43 PC

72 49 S

40 31 SF

61 41 PC

48 32 PC

80 59 S Berlin 78 58 S Bermuda

San Juan

WORLD

Amsterdam

Tucson

Athens

Beiiing

Bangkok

Barbados

Nashville

New York

Okla. City

Omaha

Orlando

Raleigh

St. Louis

41 28 C San Diego

San Antonio

Pittsburgh

THURSDAY A . A SUNRISE

Some morning 59° sunshine then increasing cloudiness LOW chance for a shower late in the 40 day, mild.



30-day Precipitation History In Inches

High

5:40 a.m.

OUTLOOK

High pressure to the southwest of the state Sunday morning will start off bringing sunshine to the region, then a frontal system crossing the Great Lakes will cause cloudiness to increase. Temperatures will be cooler with highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Scattered rain showers will be developing Sunday night, but in the higher elevations of Litchfield County there could be a transition to some wet snow. Although the precipitation should end Monday morning, a fair amount of clouds should linger much of the day. It will be quite cool with high temperatures only in the 40s.

0.6

0.4

Tides

N.L. State Pier

Saybrook Jetty

at Portland

New Haven

Stamford

Seas

Madison

Connecticut River

Weather PCloudy

Temp.

58°

59°

B. I. Sound

PCloudy

3-5 ft.

Low

a.m. 54

Low

5:54 p.m. 12:05 p.m. 6:51 a.m. 12:22 a.m.

7:05 p.m. 12:58 p.m.

9:34 a.m. 4:08 a.m. 9:48 p.m. 4:44 p.m.

6:58 a.m. 12:38 a.m.

7:21 p.m. 1:12 p.m.

7:18 a.m. 1:02 a.m.

7:41 p.m. 1:36 p.m.

7:22 a.m. 1:16 a.m.

7:45 p.m. 1:50 p.m.

PCloudy

SW, 10-15 W/SW, 10-20 W, 10-15

2-4 ft.

River Stage at Hartford: 6.94 feet at 5:01 p.m.

Boating L.I. Sound W L.I. Sound E

2-3 ft.

ALMANAC

	Precipitation in inches	iotai	Normai
	Yesterday (by 7 p.m.)	0.38	0.11
	Month to date	1.50	1.45
	Total this year	51.54	40.91
t	Precipitation, temperat Windsor Locks	ure at	

Air Quality Forecast For Today

33		Good
	Low	33
	1	33
Wind	Ultraviolet	Air
Chil	Index	Quality Today
Today	Today	Today

	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	6:39 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Sunset	4:32 p.m.	4:31 p.m.
Moonrise	2:43 p.m.	3:04 p.m.
Moonset	1:44 a.m.	2:47 a.m.

JULISEL	1.77	L-111-	2.71	a.ii
ľ	Moon P	hase		

Stockholm

Vancouver

WESTERN

UNIVERSITY

CONNECTICUT

Warsaw

Sydney

Tokyo

New

Dec 4

42 35 PC

73 55 PC

85 66 PC

64 46 PC

37 34 R

57 45 R

43 37 SH

Last

Nov 27

C S

С Tel Aviv



Temperature

62 at 12:57 p.m 32 at 7:03 a.m 53 34 73 in 1964 18 in 2001 45 39 99

Last **Heating Degree Days** Season Normal Season 535 740 603 For July 1 - Nov 13

High

30-day Temperature Histor	y
80 70 HIGHS	-
60	$\langle \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \$
50 40 LOWS	

High Atmosphere Low 29.92 at 12 a.m. 29.50 at 4 p.m. Barometer 48° at 4 p.m. 33° at 7 a.m. Dew point

KEY: S Sunny, C Cloudy, PC Partly Cloudy, R Rain, SH Showers, SN Snow, SF Snow Flurries, T T-storms

Baltimore

Bismarck

Boise

Buffalo

Charleston

Cincinnati

Cleveland

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Milwaukee

Miami Beach 80 66 PC

51 39 PC

42 33 C

63 42 PC

40 34 SH

42 30 C

39 33 SH

68 43 S

38 28

HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP Connecticut sweeps top 5 boys spots at New England cross country championships

By Lori Riley Hartford Courant

NEW ENGLAND

Bangor Burlington

Caribou

Concord

Montpelier

Woods Hole

Mt. Wash.

NATION

Albany

Portland

49 30 46 34

41 27

48 31

21 12

35 PC

Conard senior Gavin Sherry won his second New England cross country championship Saturday in Thetford, Vt., leading a Connecticut sweep of the

Sherry, the State Open champion, finished the 3.1-mile course in 15:54.79 while Manchester senior Aidan Puffer was second (16:06.12) and Gavin's twin brother Callum was third (16:17.49). East Lyme's Luke Anthony was fourth (16:18.96) and Newington's Michael Boehlke was fifth (16:24.02) to round out the top five.

The Ridgefield boys were the top state team in third place (162), Hall boys finished fifth (220 points) and Xavier was seventh (239).

On the girls side, Somers senior Rachel St. Germain finished as New England runner-up in 19:07.5. Sophomore Ruth White of Orono, Maine won the race in 18:44.8. Glastonbury freshman Brooke Strauss finished

seventh (19:50.1) The event was not held last year due to the pandemic. Gavin Sherry won the boys race in 2019 and was the runner-up his freshman year.

Football

CREC co-op 8, Hadd**am-Killingworth 7:** Behind the legs of Cayden Ortiz the Colts edged out the Cougars in a Pequot Sassacus home win. Ortiz rushed for a 15-yard TD and scored a two-point conversion to give the CREC co-op (2-7) the win. Tate Callender had a 3-yard TD run in the first quarter for H-K(2-7).

Late Friday

Conard 31, Southington 24: Conard scored 17 straight fourth-quarter points to upset Southington in a CCC Tier 1 home game. An 80-yard TD pass from Jack Kennedy to Griffin O'Connell and a 29-yard field goal from Mikus Jalinskas tied the game at 24. Israel Lopez would find the end zone on a 53-yard run, his third TD of the game, to give Conard (4-5) the win. Lincoln Cardillo had two TDs for Southington (7-2).

Maloney 48, Glaston**bury 28:** Maloney ran past the Guardians behind seven rushing touchdowns in a CCC Tier 1 road win. Josh Boganski led the way with 200 vards and a TD. Zakkai Moore, Ian Graham and Kenny McMillian rushed for two TDs apiece for the Spartans (8-1). Jack Petrone rushed for 7- yards and a score to break 1,000 yards on the season for Glastonbury (2-7).

Middletown 16, Wethersfield 13: The Blue Dragons held off the Eagles in a CCC Tier 2 road win behind two rushing touchdowns from Shaun Gaskins. Gaskins scored in the first and third quarters and Griffin Ladd added a 19-yard field goal for Middletown (4-5). Wil Bankowski caught a TD pass from Mathyas Nieves and Luis Montalvo had a fourth-quarter rushing TD for Wethersfield (6-3).

Sheehan 54, Hartford Public 0: Jake Shook rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns and the Titans rolled past the Owls in a non-conference home game. Ryan Gersz added two receiving TDs and 71 kickoff return TD for Sheehan (6-3). Hartford Public falls to 2-7.

Shelton 13, Cheshire **0:** The Gaels managed to keep the Rams quiet in an SCC Tier 1 shutout win at Cheshire High. Michael Kinik tossed a 20-yard TD pass from Jeffrey Wojtowicz and Christiano Rosa kicked two field goals for Shelton (7-2). Cheshire falls to 4-5.

Courant staff reporter Sean Begin contributed to this story.

FRIDAY'S LATE HIGH **SCHOOL RESULTS**

Budapest

Cairo

Dubai

Dublin

Edinburah

Hong Kong

Jerusalem

76 73 PC Johannesburg 84 55 PC

Helsinki

Istanbul

Cancun

Buenos Aires 81 61

84 63 PC

80 70 T

88 72 PC

59 43

52 46

37 36

79 70 S 63 50 C

87 49 S

52 41 C

90 77 SH

86 79 C

63 36 S

46 41 C

66 52

FOOTBAL	L.					
CCC TIER 1						
* CONARD 31,	SOUT	THIN	GTO	N 24	ļ	
S (7-2)	10	7	0	7	_	24
C (4-5)	0	7	7	17	_	31
First Quarter						
S-Lincoln Ca	rdillo	2rur	ı (Ja	ck B	arnu	ım
kick)						
S-Barnum 43	FG					
Second Quart	er					
C-Israel Lope	ez 55r	un (I	Μikι	ıs Ja	linsk	as
kick)						
S-Gavin And	erson	15p	ass	from		
Barnum (Barr	ium ki	ick)				
-11 10 1						

Third Ouarter C—Lopez 1run (Jalinskas kick) Fourth Quarter S—Cardillo 8run (Barnum kick) C—Griffin O'Connell 80pass from Jack Kennedy (Jalinskas kick)

C—Jalinskas 29FG C—Lopez 53run (Jalinskas kick)

* MALONEY 48, GLASTONBURY 28 0 21 20 0 14 0 0 14 - 28

Second Quarter M-Zakkai Moore 2run (Joshua Scara-M—Ian Graham 17run (Scaramuzzo

G-Matt Daniels 82kickoff return (Jack Niland kick) M-Graham 36run (Scaramuzzo kick) G-Jack Petrone 1run (Niland kick)

M-Josh Boganski 37run (Scaramuzzo M-Kenny McMillian 7run (kick failed) M-McMillian 3run (Scaramuzzo kick)

Fourth Quarter G-Jordyn Sams 18interception return (run failed) M—Moore 7run (Scaramuzzo kick) G—Patrick Serksnas 19pass from Jack Anglim (Jack Hennessy run) CCC TIER 2

MIDDLETOWN 16, WETHERSFIELD 13 M (4-5) 6 3 7 0 - 16 0 7 6 0 - 13 First Quarter M-Shaun Gaskins 5run (kick failed)

Second Quarter M—Griffin Ladd 19FG W-Mathyas Nieves 11 pass from Wil Bankowski (Nickolas Nasse kick) Third Quarter
M—Gaskins 12run (Ladd kick)

W—Luis Montalvo 11run (kick failed)
* WINDSOR 43, NEWINGTON 35 CCC TIER 3 BRISTOL CENTRAL 46, PLAINVILLE 0 6 22 12 6 **-** 0 0 0 **-**P (6-3)

First Quarter BC—Victor Rosa 4run (run failed) Second Ouarter BC—Rosa 4run (Rosa run) BC—Rosa 37run (run failed) BC-Damian Glasper 59run (Justin Despins run)

Third Quarteı BC-Ashton Zabka 32pass from Rosa (run failed)
BC—Despins 1run (run failed) Fourth Quarter BC—Nick Salinas 63run (run failed)

RHAM 28, E.O. SMITH 0 CCC TIER 4 * AVON 55, EAST CATHOLIC 20 * TOLLAND 14, ROCKY HILL 7 PEQUOT UNCAS * GRANBY/CANTON 42, COVENTRY/ WINDHAM TECH/BOLTON/LYMAN

MEMORIAL 6 SCC TIER 1 SHELTON 13, CHESHIRE 0 S (7-2) 7 3 0 3 - 13 0 0 0 0 - 0 C (4-5)

First Quarter S-Jeffrey Wojtowicz 20pass from Michael Kinik (Christiano Rosa kick) Second Quarter S-Rosa 36FG Fourth Quarter S—Rosa 42FG

NVL Inter * Naugatuck 35, Woodland 13 FCIAC East Norwalk 41, Wilton 21 **FCIAC West** Trumbull 40, Danbury 12

New Milford 27, Brookfield 7 Others SHEEHAN 54, HARTFORD PUBLIC 0

Full

Nov 19

Kingston

Lisbon

London

Madrid

Milan

Montreal

Moscow

Nassau

Paris

Prague

Rome

New Delh

Rio de Janeiro 79 63

Mexico City

91 75 68 52

57 50 61 45

70 44 PC

52 46 R

43 37 PC

81 74 PC

55 43 SH

63 50

61 41

36 28

0 0 0 0 - 0 20 21 13 0 - 54 S—Jake Shook 9run (Ryan Gersz kick) S—Jelan Kollie 22run (Gersz kick) S—Shook 1run (kick failed) Second Quarter

S—Gersz 52pass from Paul Gorry (Gersz kick) S—Shook 2run (Gersz kick) S-Gersz 16pass from Gorry (Gersz

Third Quarter S—Gersz 71kickoff return (Kodjo Gassesse kick) S—Romeo Cruz 20run (kick failed)

SATURDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

* Weston 54, East Haven 0

FOOTBALL CCC TIER 4 * LEWIS MILLS 14. NORTHWEST CATH-OLIC 10 NWC () 0 0 14 0 LM() First Quarter NWC-Boomer Staunton 22FG

Third Ouarter LM—Colby Cables 87run (kick failed) LM—Trey Gagne 40run (Cables pass from Take Stanislaw) Fourth Quarter
NWC—Brady Brennan 15pass from
Matt Chuchro (Staunton kick)

PEQUOT SASSACUS
* CREC CO-OP 8, HADDAM-KILLING-

WORTH 7 HK (2-6) First Ouarter HK—Tate Callender 3run (Cavrell kick) Third Quarter C—Cavden Ortiz 15run (Ortiz run)

* Valley Regional/Old Lyme 41, Old Saybrook/Westbrook 7 Cromwell/Portland 49, Coginchaug/

Hale-Ray/East Hampton 6
Pequot Uncas
* SMSA 42, Windsor Locks/Suffield/ East Granby 14

* Thames River 26. Wilcox Tech/Kaynor Tech 10
* Bullard-Havens/Kolbe Academy 24, Northwest United 22 SCC Tier 2

* Amity 14, Harding 0

ECC Div. II Woodstock Academy 42, Ledyard 8 ECC Div. III * Plainfield at Stonington, ppd. to today

(power outage) * New London 18. Windham 15 * Griswold 1, Bacon Academy 0(forfeit) **FCIAC East**

FCIAC West * St. Joseph 58, Westhill 0 * Greenwich 64, Stamford 12 Notre Dame-Fairfield 50, Stratford 14

* Darien 34. McMahon 0

* Barlow 41, Pomperaug 4 Capital Prep Harlem (N.Y.) 32, Capital Prep/Achievement First 19

CIAC STATE TOURNAMENTS BOYS SOCCER Class LL—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket Xavier 2. Darien 1(OT) * Cheshire 2, Norwalk 0(OT)

Lower Bracket Farmington 1, Hall 1(Farmington wins in PKs, 5-4)
* Staples 1, Fairfield Prep 0 Class L—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket * Guilford 2, Masuk 0 * Notre Dame-West Haven at Wethers-

field, ppd. to today

Lower Bracket Watertown 3, E.O. Smith 1 * Fitch 2, Avon 0 Class M—Quarterfinals

Upper Bracket* Ellington 1, Law 1(Ellington wins in

PKs, 5-4) Ledyard 2, Nonnewaug 1 **Lower Bracket** Suffield 1, Barlow 0 * Stonington 2, Bacon Academy 1

Class S-Ouarterfinals **Upper Bracket** Canton 2, Holy Cross 0 * Griswold 2, East Catholic 0 Lower Bracket Somers 6, Bolton 1

* Valley Regional at Old Saybrook (15-0-2), ppd. to today GIRLS SOCCER

Class L—Quarterfinals
Upper Bracket
* Branford at St. Joseph, ppd. to today **Lower Bracket**

* Simsbury 1, Hand 0
Class M—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket

* Mercy 2, Weston 1
Goals: M—Megan Menard, Kate Donlan; W—Abby Miles. Saves: M— Melina Ford, 6; W—Shea Greene, 7. Rec.: M—15-2-2; W—13-2-4.

Lower Bracket

Notre Dame-Fairfield 5, Bacon Acad-Class S-Ouarterfinals

Upper Bracket
* Coginchaug 2, Coventry 1(OT) * Northwest Catholic 3, Lyman Memo-

FIELD HOCKEY Class L—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket

Goal: G—Christina Guanci. Saves: G—Kaitlyn Parent, 3; C—Virginia Curello, 6. Rec.: G-14-1-2-1; C-14-3-1. Note: Molly Harding had the assist. New Canaan 1, Greenwich 0(20T)

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Class LL-Quarterfinals

Upper Bracket* Cheshire 3, Southington 1(15-25, 25-19, 25-29, 25-22) * Fairfield Ludlowe 3, Conard 2(25-16, 18-25, 25-14, 13-25, 15-7) **Lower Bracket**

* Greenwich 3, Wilton 0(25-13, 25-20, * Darien 2, Newtown 0(25-11, 25-18, 25-21)

Class L—Quarterfinals Upper Bracket

* RHAM 3, South Windsor 1(25-21, 25-21, 21-25, 25-15)
R: Ally hadley, 25kills, 16digs, 4 aces, Lani Fecho, 11digs, 9kills, Leah Bahamonde, 27digs; SW: Grace Reed,

14kills, 3blocks, 1ace, Riley Castle, 13kills, 2blocks, 1ace. Rec.: R-21-2; SW-17-6. * North Haven 3, E.O. Smith 2(25-22, 20-25, 17-25, 25-15, 16-14) Lower Bracket

* Bristol Eastern 3, St. Joseph 0(25-20, 25-10, 25-15) BE: Hannah Webber, 24kills, 3aces, 3 digs, 2blocks, Alex Shorette, 10aces, 4

digs, 1assist, Abby Jones, 32assists, 2 digs, 1acs, Lauren Bender, 10kills, 9 digs. Rec.: BE—21-5; SJ—13-9. * Simsbury 3, East Lyme 2(25-23, 25-21, 17-25, 19-25, 15-13)

SUNDAY'S HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL CIAC STATE TOURNAMENTS BOYS SOCCER

Class L—Quarterfinal Upper Bracket: No. 13Notre Dame-West Haven (12-3-3) at No. 12Wethersfield (12-3-3), 4:30p.m.

Class S—Quarterfinal Lower Bracket: No. 10Valley Regional (13-4-1) at No. 20ld Saybrook (15-0-

Class L—Quarterfinal Upper Bracket: No. 8Branford (12-3-3) at No. 1St. Joseph (16-0-1), 10:30a.m.

FRIDAY'S LATE COLLEGE RESULTS

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Dartmouth 3, Yale 2(25-10, 23-25, 25-22, 19-25, 15-8)

* Iona 3, Fairfield 2(20-25, 25-15, 25-22 21-25, 15-11)

MEN'S BASKETBALL Vassar Tip-Off Tourney (Poughkeep-sie, N.Y.)

Wesleyan 105, Albright 62

MEN'S HOCKEY

Boston College 2, UConn 1

Army 6, Yale 3

Quinnipiac 5, Arizona State 3

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE RESULTS

FOOTBALL * Clemson 44, UConn 7

* Duquesne 31, Central 27 * Trinity 14, Wesleyan 7

Princeton 35, Yale 20

* Sacred Heart 27, Wagner 0

MEN'S SOCCER

* Princeton 1, Yale 0 NCAA Div. III Tournament—First Round (Glassboro, N. I.) Christopher Newport 3, Eastern 0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NCAA Div. I Tournament—First Round * Georgetown 6, Central 0 NCAA Div. III Tournament-First Round

* Wesleyan 1, Penn State-Behrend 0 FIELD HOCKEY

NCAA Div. III Tournament-Second * Trinity 2, Kean 0

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL * Seton Hall 3, UConn 1(26-24, 22-25, 25-23, 25-23)
* Bryant 3, Central 2(18-25, 15-25,

25-23, 25-18, 15-10) * Yale 3, Harvard 2(29-27, 18-25, 13-25, * Ouinnipiac 3, Manhattan 0(25-18,

25-21, 25-21)
* Sacred Heart 3, Merrimack 0(25-10, 25-18, 25-11) NCAA Div. III Tournament-Second * Wesleyan 3, RIT 0(26-24, 25-21, 25-18)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

* UConn 89, Coppin State 54 **Duke Veterans Day Weekend Showcase** (Durham, N.C.) Army 86, Hartford 79 **Eastern Tip-Off Tournament (Willi-**

Trinity 75. Eastern 65 Vassar Tip-Off Tourney (Poughkeep-* Weslevan 85. Elizabethtown 61

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Ouinnipiac 79, Central 50

* George Fox 68, Trinity 56 Susquehanna Tip-Off Tourney (Selinsgrove, Pa.) * Mary Washington 72, Wesleyan 69 Kean Classic (Union, N.J.) * Eastern 96. Baruch 40 **USJ Tip-Off Tournament (West Hart-**

* St. Joseph 66, Bard 44

MEN'S HOCKEY

* UConn at Providence, late * Sacred Heart at Yale (exhibition), late * Arizona State at Quinnipiac, late

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

UConn 4, Maine 4(OT) Yale 8. Dartmouth 3 * Princeton 1, Quinnipiac 0

CTHOME

& REAL ESTATE



A home designed by the midcentury-modern architect Gregory Ain, restored after it was burned to the studs in a fire, in the Silver Lake neighborhood of Los Angeles. JANNA IRELAND PHOTOS

A phoenix of a home

Historic LA house gets restoration after it burned to the studs in fire

By Alexandra Lange
The New York Times

hen Joyce Poulson was awakened by her fire alarm in the early morning of Nov. 12, 2018, she didn't see any flames or smell smoke. She went upstairs in her butterfly-roof house in Los Angeles' Silver Lake neighborhood to try to turn off the alarm and, failing at that, called the alarm company.

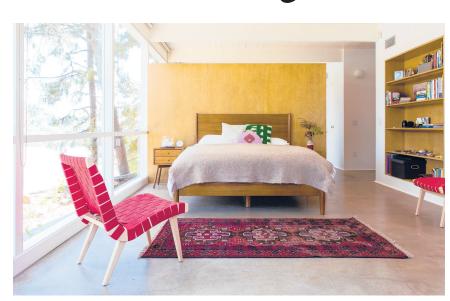
"While I was on the phone, a tornado of fire came up the stairs," she said. "I had to run by it to get to the door. I don't know how my nightgown did not catch on fire."

By sunrise it was clear that her 1,640-square-foot, wood-frame home had burned to the studs because of an errant ember that had been trapped, invisible, between the fireplace and the wall. Her insurance company would soon call the historically important building a total loss.

Today, the 69-year-old house, originally designed by Gregory Ain, Joseph Johnson and Alfred Day for Marjorie M. Greene, an artist and early childhood educator, looks as fresh as it did in 1952. It has been painstakingly restored by Escher GuneWardena Architecture, thanks to archival research, preservation of the remaining structure and forensic reconstruction of the plans as even the original blueprints, stored in a closet in the lower floor, were burned to char.

A week or two after the fire, Poulson, 78, contacted the firm's partners, Frank Escher and Ravi GuneWardena, at the suggestion of a neighbor who knew GuneWardena from having studied abroad, and asked them to rebuild it.

She could not have selected more eager and experienced architects. The 25-year-old firm had also worked on



The home was painstakingly restored by Escher GuneWardena Architecture, thanks to archival research and preservation of the remaining structure.

the conservation of the Eames House and the restoration and the remodeling of John Lautner's Chemosphere house. While less well known than Lautner or Charles and Ray Eames, Gregory Ain (1908-1988), a principal designer of the house, was an integral part of Los Angeles' modernist movement and American architects' search for low-cost, innovative and flexible housing for the masses.

Poulson, a retired computer software salesperson, embarked on a love affair with modern architecture long before 1988, when she bought the Greene house, of which she was only the third owner. In the early 1960s she rented one of the apartments behind architect Richard Neutra's studio. (Ain worked for Neutra in the 1930s.) In the 1980s she lived in the guesthouse of the Neutra VDL House, where she attended classical music concerts featuring the architect's widow, musician Dione Neutra.

"Every time she started to describe anything she was very emotional," said GuneWardena, about his initial conversations with Poulson. "She said it was a Gregory Ain house, it was in a magazine she had, but that was in the house. Several times she said, 'I'll show you the photos,' then she remembered the photos had burned."

They arranged to meet at the skeleton of the house. The designers "immediately realized this was an important house and said, 'Don't tear down anything,' "GuneWardena

Among their first tasks was proving that the Greene house was, in fact, by Ain, a necessary step if they wanted to add the house to the inventory of HistoricPlacesLA, a preservation database, and apply the city's preservation codes to the restoration. The building permit named only Johnson and Day, Ain's onetime partners, as did the plans in the Eckbo archive at the University of California, Berkeley.

But the Ain archive at the University of California, Santa Barbara, had a folder of unidentified projects and there, lo and behold, they found two presentation drawings marked "Marjorie Greene, 1952." Rereading a chapter on Ain in Esther McCoy's "Second Generation," a 1984 book about California architects, Escher and GuneWar-

dena noticed a reference to a singular, unpictured Ain house with a butterfly roof just like the Greene house.

The Los Angeles version is now on record as a sibling. "This house is super site-specific," located on a hillside rather than in one of the flat suburban tracts Ain wanted to reform, said Anthony S. Denzer, a professor of architectural engineering at the University of Wyoming and author of 'Gregory Ain: The Modern Home as Social Commentary" (2008). "It seems to me that probably Marjorie Greene came to Ain because she had seen the MoMA house and said, 'I really like that,' but then he adapted it to the site." Greene herself had an architectural pedigree: She was the niece of prolific Pasadena architects Greene & Greene.

"If it were simply a remodel job of a nonhistoric house, they would have to bring it up to new seismic codes and new energy codes," said Denzer. This would have likely required the addition of solid shear walls within the two-story glass wall facing Silver Lake, radically altering the open look and feel of the house.

Escher and GuneWardena estimated that, in the end, 50% of the house's original materials were retained, including the framing of the butterfly roof, sections of the subfloor and floor structure, the brick fireplaces and almost all the concrete. Most of that is under cover, with new birch plywood cabinetry, new cork tile and new plaster over wood framing that is sometimes original, sometimes replaced and sometimes sistered.

The reconstruction took 18 months and was completed in April. Poulson's favorite spaces in the house remain the same: the nook in which she can read in her Eames lounge chair and look across the length of Silver Lake; and the highly efficient kitchen, in which she can reach sink, stovetop and pantry with a minimum number of steps.

"It's beautiful to be in the living room and be able to look into that kitchen area — it is like one long extension of itself," she said.

Here are the secrets to dressing your shelves

By Cathy Hobbs

Tribune News Service

From built-in to portable shelving like bookcases, often there is a design dilemma as to the best way to dress shelves.

There is, in fact, an art to shelf dressing, a rhythm that can be created and repeated, through a thoughtful selection of accessories. Have shelves that you don't quite know how to fill? Here are some top tips.

Do's

- Do be very thoughtful and careful with your selections, as opposed to choosing items randomly.
- Do look for similar colors, finishes and tones
- colors, finishes and tones.

 Do incorporate elements such as greenery and blooms to help add interest
- and texture.
 Do use bins and baskets when looking to fill larger areas on shelves.
- Do use books to help act as filler. A popular design

technique is to pair books of similar colors together, wrap books or turn books spine side in.

Don'ts

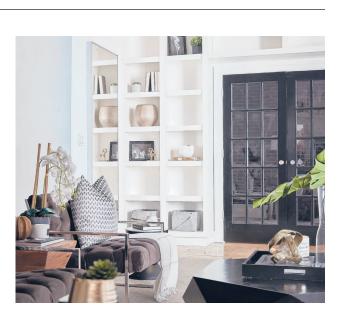
- Don't be afraid to use contrasting colors, dark items on a light-colored shelf for example can really help provide an inviting
- accent.
 Don't overdo it. Less is more.
- Don't forget that shelving can also be an opportunity

to highlight a curated selec-

- tion of collectibles.

 Don't be afraid to leave shelves empty. Instead intentionally leave certain shelves bare when looking to create a visual sense of
- rhythm.
 Don't overlook interesting ways to create shelving, such as reclaimed wood placed on brackets.

Books, ceramics and prints help to create appealing vignettes for built-in shelving. SCOTT GABRIEL MORRIS



Neighbor dispute leads to questions about road

By Ilyce Glink and Samuel J. Tamkin Tribune Content Agency

Q: I live in South Carolina and share a private road with my neighbor. The neighbor owns the first several hundred feet, and then I own a bit more, and then he owns a tad more on the tail end.

My neighbor just informed me that they plan on putting up a fence. That fence would block my entry to my property.

Can I legally block them from putting up a fence? Can I put up a fence on my portion of the road to keep them from using my section and getting to the rear portion of their land?

A: Neighbor disputes. We get a lot of those, especially with so many people now working from home. Things that never bothered you before suddenly might when you're at home during working hours.

The first question we have for you is, how do you generally get along with this neighbor? Sometimes neighbors do things without thinking through whether those actions will cause harm to their neighbor.

On the other hand, it could be a case study on a bad neighbor making a move simply out of spite.

To find out (unless you already know the answer from past interactions), you should ask your neighbor why he has decided to put up the fence. Is this a simple misunderstanding that got out of hand? Or is this the solution the neighbor has chosen to solve a different problem entirely, such as deer eating all of the neighbor's vegetable garden?

There are times that neighbors have misunderstandings that can get out of hand. So, knock on the



Private roads are usually governed by easement agreements. **DREAMSTIME**

door, and ask what they plan to do and how they plan to accommodate the continued access you need to your property.

There are practical issues in question, and then there are the legal questions. On the practical side, your neighbor let you know that he was putting up a fence. Is he really putting up a fence that would restrict access, or is it a gate that you'd be able to open at will, allowing you to continue to use the road?

Once you've tried to talk to your neighbor, understood the reasons he is installing the fence, and failed to persuade the neighbor to accommodate your right of access to your property, you'll likely need legal help.

Usually, private roads are governed by easement agreements. An easement gives someone or a company the right to cross or use another's property. A common example: The local power company may have an easement allowing them to access their utility pole on someone's private land.

In your case, we suspect there's an easement giving you the right to the continued use of the road.

The easement likely gives your neighbor the use of the road as well. Sometimes private road agreements show up on plats of subdivision. Or private

road agreements show up on deeds of conveyance — when a property owner sells the land and also creates the agreement on who might use the road.

While an easement agreement may contain a lengthy description of the rights everybody has to use the road, it may also state who has the obligation to maintain it or to pay for the maintenance of the road. But Sam has seen some road agreements in deeds of conveyance that are quite short and simple.

In any case, look for the document that created the road agreement or described the easement. Review it to see if your neighbor has the right to

fence any part of the road or do anything that impairs your ability to use the road. If your neighbor insists

on depriving you of the use of the road but doesn't have the legal right to do that, your attorney might have to remind him of his obligation to keep the road open for your use.

Don't worry if you can't find an easement agreement between you and your neighbor for the use of the roadway. You might still have the continued right to use the road.

Sometimes roadways exist and have been in continuous use for many years. In these cases, the law may imply the continued use of the roadway by

its existing users. In other circumstances, the way a roadway started and the way the different properties existed may have created an easement right for the continued use of the roadway.

It can get complicated and confusing to figure out easements and rights of use under the law, which is why you'll want to consult with an attorney who not only specializes in real estate but has experience in this specific area.

Ilyce Glink is the CEO of Best Money Moves and Samuel J. Tamkin is a real estate attorney. Contact them through the website ThinkGlink.com.



Storms and high winds can cause tree damage that needs to be addressed immediately, but don't skip checking licensing and qualifications before hiring a tree service. **DREAMSTIME**

HOME REMEDIES

How to handle emergency tree service after a storm

By Paul F. P. Pogue Ask Angi

When storms roll in, damage trees and drop heavy branches in your lawn, you need to address the problem as quickly as possible. This is even more important if a storm-damaged tree poses an imminent threat to your home or property (or someone else's!)

Experts recommend you follow three steps when storms cause tree damage:

Make sure everyone in the house and around it is

■ Contact your insurance company for guidance. Your agent can explain how your policy covers tree damage and if they have specific steps you must take to be covered.
■ Contact a tree service

Contact a tree service company to do the work as quickly as possible.

Even if you don't have a fallen tree, you could have a dangerous situation when a storm hits. Once high winds have died down, take a walk around your property and inspect the trees for telltale signs of damage. Check carefully for dead wood, deep splits

in the bark, signs of decay and weakened branches. If you see something that concerns you, contact a professional.

Fortunately, many tree service companies offer emergency service and 24-hour phone lines, so you should be able to reach someone quickly. Different states and cities have their own regulations regarding who can work on trees, and some areas have no regulations at all. Make sure whoever you hire holds all the licensing needed to do this work. In an emergency, it can be tempting to hire the first person who returns your call. But with trees and branches, a poorly executed job can be more dangerous than no job at all.

In addition, accreditation with the International Society of Arboriculture or the Tree Care Industry Association demonstrates a company or individual who takes their work seriously.

Most tree removal jobs cost between \$400 and \$1,200. Larger and more complicated jobs might come closer to \$2,000. Several factors will affect this cost. Tree size is the most important, followed by how much space your pro has to work. If they have to work around nearby power lines or close to the home, it will take longer to complete the job.

Inger to complete the job.
This cost doesn't always include stump removal,
which can run between

\$100 and \$400 on its own.
Of course, depending on the problem, you might not need to remove the tree entirely. If a tree has been seriously damaged but remains standing, a tree professional can reinforce it with bracing or carefully trim damage to preserve the tree's main body.

One more thing: Insurance and legal liability can get extremely fuzzy when a tree or branch falls from one property into a neighbor's yard.

In many cases, the property owner where the tree actually landed might be liable for damages and removal unless the tree fell due to negligence on the part of the property owner.

When this happens, talk to your insurance company immediately so they can help you sort out the matter.

TREASURES

Value of attractive 'Lee Reynolds' painting is difficult to determine

By Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson Tribune News Service

Q: I hope you are able to tell me more about this Lee Reynolds painting and its monetary value. The image measures 60 by 48

A: We have visited the "Lee Reynolds" story before, which means we could not revisit the subject until enough time had passed.

It is estimated by several sources there are between 300,000 and 500,000 paintings bearing the "Lee Reynolds," "Reynolds," "Stuart" (Lee Reynold's brother), "Reyn," "Lee Reynolds Burr" or "Lee Burr" signatures. Yet the artist Lee Reynolds Burr (1936-2017) only created somewhere between 200 and 350 original works during his lifetime.

Lee Reynolds Burr was born in Los Angeles and received a bachelor's in fine arts degree from UCLA in 1962.

Described in his obituary as an "artist and entrepreneur," Burr founded the Vanguard Studios in Beverly Hills, California, in 1964. This was essentially an art factory with an assembly line of artists mass-producing paintings using silk screen printing with some handwork to produce a raised effect on the canyas.

The above procedure is a gross simplification of the process, but the goal at Vanguard was to produce oil paintings the average American could afford to hang on their walls over the sofa.

Major outlets were furniture stores and interior designers, and the work was considered to be decoration rather than fine art. (Some would fight us over this last statement, but "decoration" does



This "Lee Reynolds" painting is a bit misty but quite decorative. **READER SUBMITTED/TNS**

seem to be the majority opinion.)

The subject matter of the Reynolds Vanguard Studios paintings ranged from abstracts to landscapes, seascapes, cityscapes, representations of flowers, Southwestern and Mexican themes, birds (we love the parrots), hot air balloons, rodeo cowboys, seashells, musicians, and cats and dogs. Some are very artistic and of a high standard, and some are, well, tacky.

According to the artist himself, "Lee Reynolds" was a trade name and no painting with this signature was touched by his hand.

Burr originals will bear his full signature, "Lee Reynolds Burr," and his later works include his

thumbprint.
As for the painting in today's question, it is attractive and a good "Lee Reynolds" size at 5 by 4

feet. The monetary value, however, is hard to determine. Prices range from \$19 to \$10,900 on eBay, and that is a huge difference. To be sure, the \$19.99 is for "cheesy" flowers in a pot, and the \$10,900 example is supposedly for an original.

Cityscapes with bridges and water in these pleasant, restful, foggy hues tend to be priced in the \$450 to \$650 range, but some sellers are wanting more in the \$1,000 to \$1,200 range (and up). We feel there is growth potential here, but right now, we favor the lower values.

Helaine Fendelman and Joe Rosson have written a number of books on antiques. Do you have an item you'd like to know more about? Contact them at Joe Rosson, 2504 Seymour Ave., Knoxville, TN 37917, or email them at treasures@knology.net. If you'd like your question to be considered for their column, include a high-resolution photo of the subject, which must be in focus, with your inquiry.



Avon home with undeniable curb appeal and attention to detail inside and out

By James Alexander

sing few words to describe the home at 221 Northington Drive in Avon is a challenge, but Scott Glenney, who is handling the sale, manages to capture its essence. "This is a home that has understated elegance. It is inviting and livable," he said.

Glenney went on to note that the floor plan in this David Stoner-built home, "...works exceptionally well. It has a great layout." David Stoner is known for having built beautiful, high quality homes in the area during his lifetime.

And yet, for all the virtues of this home, from its undeniable curb appeal to the attention to detail inside and out, Glenney believes that a significant part of its charm is the neighborhood. "It's a vibrant, friendly neighborhood, with many people who are ready to say 'hello' while they walk, jog, or walk their dogs," he said.



The large lot also comes in for praise. "It's level, which is a rarity in this neighborhood," Glenney said.

An artfully curved bluestone sidewalk that goes from the driveway to the covered entry at the front door greets visitors arriving at the house, and that driveway, which serves a four-car garage, offers a surprising amount of space for guest parking. Enter through the front door and you will be in the central foyer, which is open to the main stairs, the second floor hallway and, on the first floor, the living room and dining room. Just beyond are the family room and kitchen. It is a layout that, as Glenney put it, "works well."

The living room's hardwood flooring and one of three gas fireplaces in the home add warmth, while crown molding adds a touch of elegance. Nearly invisible built-in speakers serve the central multi-room audio system.

Adjoining the living room is the study. Here, natural wood tones highlight the built-in bookcases and storage units, as well as the crown molding. The view from this study takes in the bluestone patio with its in-ground, heated and self-cleaning Gunite pool and spa. Beyond is a large open backyard bordered by mature woods, which are in protected open space.

As for the dining room that is to the left of the entry hall, attention to detail is obvious wherever you look. From the crown molding to the chair





rail that caps a shadow boxing detail, this dining room is ready for elegant dining.

The heart of the home, however, is undoubtedly the large eat-in kitchen. Its central island would be ideal for an after school snack, a gathering point for family and guests, or for laying out a large buffet when entertaining

Glenney noted that this island is in line with current trends in kitchen design, since it has a large flat granite work surface, which matches the kitchen counters, with no space lost to a cooktop or sink. The gas cooktop is in the L-shaped counter, which also has a built-in refrigerator, double ovens, and dishwasher.

The kitchen and entry hall also access the family room. Here another gas fireplace serves as a focal point, and Glenney is quick to point out another virtue. "The room is bumped out so



that it gives you views from three sides, to the backyard, patio, pool and the woods" he said.

The open second floor hall overlooks the entry and leads to five bedrooms, including the spacious prime suite. Here, the third gas fireplace is found, while an alcove leads to a large walk-in closet and a private bathroom with a dual sink vanity, jetted tub, and passage to an area with a shower and the commode.

Two other bedrooms that face the front of the home share a Jack-and-Jill bathroom while another bedroom that faces the backyard has direct access to another full bath that is also accessible from the hallway to serve a fifth, and exceptionally large, bedroom. This area also has a back stairway that leads to a first floor back hall that connects to the kitchen, garage and a half bath. This would be ideal for





intergenerational living. The second floor also has a closet for a full-size washer and dryer.

Below grade, there is a large and beautifully finished recreation room. It features a wet bar, and alcoves for a pool table, a home theater and a large gathering spot. It is served by a full bath.

Beyond this finished area are rooms for mechanical systems and ample space for storage and a workshop along with a stairway to the garage. "This gives service people direct access to mechanical systems with no need for them to go through the house," Glenney said.

Adding to a sense of space and enjoyment in this home are nine-foot ceilings on the first and second floors, large windows that let in ample light, and an extensive use of recessed lighting for overcast days and nights, all of which can brighten the mood.

Glenney notes that the home has undergone extensive preparation for sale. Work includes repainting just about all rooms and new carpeting for the bedrooms.

Other features that add to this home's appeal are a central vacuum and wiring upgrades that make the home generator ready.

Just as exceptional as the home is its location, which is close to restaurants, shopping, entertainment and recreational opportunities, and UConn Health. Move-in ready, it is a home that stands out. For a better look, go to 221northingtondrive.com.

PROPERTY OF THE WEEK

221 Northington Drive, Avon

Year built: 2001 **Builder:** David Stoner **Price:** \$1,125,000 Style: Modern Colonial **Rooms:** 10 **Bedrooms:** 5

Baths: 4 full; 2 half **Square footage:** 4,514 Acreage: 0.95

Mill rate: 34.21

Best feature: A great layout for a home on a level lot in an outstanding neighborhood

Contact: Scott Glenney

William Pitt Sotheby's International Realty

45 East Main Street Avon, CT 06001 860-682-0092

FARMINGTON

Custom built spectacular over 5000 sqft Colonial! This home features, two master bedroom suites, 6 fireplaces, 4.5 baths, 3 garages, grand staircase, 2 decks, inground swimming pool with new granite patio with fire pits and huge entertaining area! Living room with fireplace and sliders to the deck, family room with fireplace and access the deck, huge kitchen with eating and sitting area view of the pool and the huge deck. Upstairs, two master bedroom suites with fireplaces, walk in closets, full baths with jacuzzi! Two other large bedrooms and bath! Wrap around deck, pool and wooded rear privacy make this house a real entertainment gem! House is well maintained with newly painted exterior, new roof, new air condition units, new generator, new large propane tank and more! Great location easy access to West Hartford center and Uconn Medical Center! Must see!! \$899,000, 275 Talcott Notch Rd, Farmington. Joseph George, 860-539-3073, jgeorge@bhhsne.com, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.





WEST HARTFORD

Don't wait to see this pristine Colonial in the historic West End. This gracious home is flooded with sunlight and has preserved many of its original features. Enjoy a large open front porch, perfect for morning coffee or afternoon refreshments while watching sunsets. Enter the gracious center foyer and note the lovely turned staircase. The living room with one of two wood burning fireplaces also leads to a perfect home office. Across the foyer through French doors is a cozy sitting room/den that opens to the formal dining room. Great floor plan for entertaining or family functions. Pass through an original butler's pantry to the large kitchen with lots of cabinets, granite counters, a center island with bar stool seating and space for an informal eating area. Take the staircase (either front or back stairs) to the 2nd floor where you find the spacious master suite which includes a 2nd wood burning fireplace, a private en-suite with double sinks, a soaking tub and separate shower. There are two additional bedrooms plus a full bath with original marble sink and clawfoot tub/shower. The 4th bedrooms is now used as a perfect laundry room. Access the open staircase to the 3rd floor to perfect guest spaces with 2 huge bedrooms and a beautiful remodeled bath with heated floors. Upgrades include many replacement windows, HW floors, 5 zone gas heat and a 5 year young roof (2016). There is also a private paver patio plus a detached 2 car garage. \$599,000, 714 Prospect Ave, Hartford. Mollie Abend, mabend@bhhsne.com, 860-997-0313, Berkshire Hathaway HomeServices New England.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

69 Pumpkin Hill Rd, Morin, Cameron W and Shaw, Elizabeth C to Barker, Andrew and Barker, Caitlin, 10/25, \$268,000 391 North Rd, Aro, Dawn M to Dunham, Christopher, 10/22, \$252,000

Branford Ct Lot G4, Paradise, Catherine A to Crofton FT 2020 and Crofton, William H, 10/22, \$12,000 8 Branford Ct Lot 8, Paradise, Raymond J to

Wallace, John and Wallace, Leslie, 10/25, 8 Branford Ct Lot 8, Paradise, Raymobd J to

Wallace, John and Wallace, Leslie, 10/26,

73 Mallard Dr Lot 73, Papapietro, Edward J to Pogachnick, Robert L and Pogachnick, Richard, 10/26, \$185,000

BARKHAMSTED

5 Carriage Ln, Duggan, Rhonda to Clairmont, Kelsey J and Clairmont, Chris, 10/21,

24 Saville Dam Rd. Church, Deborah J to Saunders Sr, Samuel L and Saunders, Beth C, 10/21, \$375,000

75 Anthony Ct, Mallory, Thomas G to Smith 3rd, Henry, 10/26, \$10,000

8 Prospect St, Bagley, Roberta B and Bagley, Paul to Potter, Andrew J and Potter, Amanda L, 10/29, \$290,000 12 Blackman Ave, Forbes, Kimberly and Forbes 4th, Philip J to Kaptein, Christopher,

10/25, \$359,000 14-1/2 Tonstone Dr Lot B. Medders, Paula C. and Medders, Brett to Pelaez, Oscar, 10/26,

15 Great Hill Dr Lot 15, Toll CT 2 LP to Annuzzi, Edie F, 10/29, \$457,437

38 Shelley Rd, TRM Investments LLC to Smith, Julie, 10/25, \$555,000 52 Whippoorwill Rd, Bernardino, Jose G to

Tirado, Angel J and Tirado, Michelle, 10/29,

\$350,000 64 Nashville Rd Lot B. Bradv. Eleanor S to Streaman, Matthew J and Streaman, Melissa H, 10/25, \$171,250

81 Sunset Hill Rd, Hayes, Thomas C and Hayes, Nancy B to Greiter, Charles and Greiter, Courtney, 10/28, \$799,000 91 Turkey Plain Rd, Chapura, Joseph and Chapura, Mary to Cevasco, Diego and Riley,

Meaghan, 10/28, \$812,000 152 Codfish Hill Rd, Trettin, Taylor M and Tirettin, Linda A to Wardlow, Rebecca, 10/25, \$640,000

184 Walnut Hill Rd, Hanrahan, Virginia D to Nallen, Stephen J and Martich, Alexis N, 10/29, \$433,000

186 Walnut Hill Rd, Hanrahan, Virginia D to Nallen, Stephen J and Martich, Alexis N,

10/29, \$433,000 262 Greenwood Ave. Cobos Hlda Co LLC to Suquilanda LLC, 10/29, \$500,000

516 Copper Square Dr Lot 516, RMS Copper Square LLC to Hymes, Carmen and Forrest, John, 10/27, \$430,000

BETHLEHEM Main St, Bethlehem Land 2 LLC to RCMLG

LLC, 10/29, \$450,000 212 Magnolia Hill Rd, Anstett, Robert W to

Bolender, Katharine, 10/26, \$449,900

BLOOMFIELD

5 Cottage Grove Cir, Inv Prop Connection LLC to Watson, Michelle L, 10/28, \$199,000 26 Brighton Park Way Lot 26, Masters, Susan to Rogers, Ann L, 10/27, \$295,000 38 Burnwood Dr, Glassman, Sheila R to Rost, Danielle F, 10/25, \$380,000 50 Mountain Ave, Cobham, Pamela J to Williams, Sherry, 10/29, \$186,000

61 Sutton PI Lot 61, Spencer, Kathleen L and Spencer, Robert B to Jumbo Buffet 888 LLC, 10/25, \$113,500 135 Duncaster Rd, Alex, Lisa to Pesky Properties LLC, 10/28, \$150,000

276 Tunxis Ave, Buckley, Patrick and Fenwick, Stephen to March, Jason and March, Latova S. 10/28, \$297,000 1089 Blue Hills Ave Lot F, Asghar, Mateen and Aslam, Saadiya to Butler, James, 10/27,

1212 Boston Tpke, Westwood LLC to 1212

Boston LLC, 10/29, \$269,900 BRANFORD

1 Indian Neck Ave Lot 11, Oconnell, Joseph and Oconnell, Lynn R to Paulsen, Nicole, 10/21, \$337,500

24 2nd Ave, Roos, Richard W and Roos, Cynthia P to Guarascio, Sharon, 10/26, \$630,000

30 2nd Ave, Roos, Richard W and Roos, Cynthia P to Guarascio, Sharon, 10/26,

30 Cadwell Pl, Pantani, Dennis R and

Pantani, Laura E to Lamb, Kevin and Lamb, Jennifer, 10/26, \$655,000 90 Red Hill Rd, Hronis, Lorna to Parrish, Christopher, 10/25, \$427,500 165 Austin Ryer Ln Lot 165, Forevergreen

FT and Nam-Lam, Steven K to Ajeti, Gresa, 10/28, \$195,000

208 Monticello Dr Lot 208, Downing, Chris topher S to Schmidt-Emerson, Alise, 10/28, \$186,000 230 Pleasant Point Rd, Levy Dorothy B Est

and Titus, Lee S to Levy, Susan R, 10/25, 230 Pleasant Point Rd, Lewis L Levy T and

Levy, Robert A to Levy, Susan R, 10/25, \$750,000 292 Leetes Island Rd, AHD Holdings LLC

to Sousoulas, Konstantinos I and Tavares, Victoria A, 10/28, \$75,000

BRIDGEWATER

Lund, Ashley B and Hacer, Gerardo, 10/27,

329 Old Turnpike Rd E. Wolfe, Allan P to

417 Old Turnpike Rd E, Lopes, Cleuzeir to

Kim, Do R and Kim, Jeang S, 10/27, \$615,000

Route 72, Carr, Betty to Connecticut State

Of, 10/25, \$15,000 33 Wanda Dr Lot B, Colon, Edward J to Norowski, Rebecca, 10/27, \$185,000 34 Zack Ln, Sanchez, Freddy and Sanchez, Jacqueline A to Greene, Robert and Greene

Stephanie, 10/28, \$385,000 44 Muir Ave, Niedzwiecki, Nancy G to Chandler, Jermaine, 10/25, \$255,000 55 Claremont St, Spaz Property LLC to

Clark, Weston, 10/27, \$280,000 62 Lyons Rd, Dillaway, John E and Jones, Michele to Namwiset, Kachapon, 10/28, \$175,000 66 Garfield Rd, Dunne, Christina M to

Semrau, Laurie A, 10/28, \$230,000 75 Pequabuck St Lot 3, Trademarl Acquisitions to Simone, Leeann, 10/27, \$349,900 78 Rossi Dr, Number 78 Bristol Drive T and Cocolla, Pete to Russell, Chris, 10/26, \$255,000

79 Beths Ave Lot 100, Salmon, George and Salmon, Erin to Oliver, Tammy A, 10/25, \$92,000 84 Rowe Pl, Sciarretto, Donald to Payzant,

Cameron and Chestnut, Andrea, 10/27,

90 Field St, Boucher, Jason H to Brushway, Thomas R and Rivera-Gonzalez, J, 10/27,

118 Redstone St. Wilcox, William to Sanchez-Torres, Idaly and Navedo Jr, Jose A,

\$240,000

10/25, \$226,325 126 Fair St, Judith A Mills Family IRT and

Allaire, Stephen O to Woods, Patricia and Woods, Allister, 10/27, \$176,000

135 Circle St, Lacko, Lisa S and Stevens, Allen L to Overton, Brian L, 10/27, \$250,000 144 Old Wolcott Rd, Tabak, Jennifer A to Pinkham, Harold, 10/25, \$240,000 150 Skyridge Rd Lot 150, Davy, Andrew S to Lopez, Rosa, 10/27, \$120,000

200 Carriage Rd, Morgan, Gail G to

150 Town Line Rd, Lopez, Joseph K to Hameed, Neelofer, 10/25, \$340,000 187 Moody St, Attruia, Christopher to Bryan, Clara E, 10/27, \$227,050

Danielecki, Brian, 10/27, \$299,900 211 Park St, Quinto, John J to High Park 500 LLC, 10/28, \$225,000 268 Divinity St Lot 1-5, Marshall, George to

Lanthier, Kaylah A, 10/25, \$110,000 279 Redstone Hill Rd Lot 59, Ronald A Therrien RET and Therrien, Roland A to Suarez, Lorena C, 10/25, \$95,000 366 Hill St, Blanch-Platt, Laura to Pham,

416 South St, Chaudhry, Imtiaz to Seraj, Tanzim, 10/25, \$310,000 420 Emmett St Lot D, Semrau, Laurie A to Vasquez, Nelson, 10/27, \$96,000 556 Jerome Ave, Mehmel, Kathy A to

Tuyen, 10/27, \$150,600

Morales-Pabon, Rosana and Rodriguez, Maria D, 10/25, \$188,000

N/A, Zeitler-Kereczman, Debra to C&C Homes Finishing LLC, 10/29, \$370,000 2 Signal Hill Rd, Casey, Christopher J and Youngblood, Wendy A to Coy, Stephanie and Groseclose, Joseph C, 10/28, \$695,000 3 Blackwood Rd, Marshal, Bardley A and Marshall, Debra L to Tovar-Barrientos, Juan C and Rimi-Flores, Maria M, 10/26, \$458,000 4 Banguo Brae Rd, Cornelius, Eugene and Cornelius, Susan P to Smith&Luce Family RET and Smith, Lance A, 10/26, \$625,000 8 Westview Rd, Ragette, Ralph R to Vernon Park Mall Holdings, 10/25, \$370,000 10 High Meadow Ln, Susco, Amory and Susco, Anita to Acheson, Stephanie and Berman, Daniel, 10/25, \$783,000

14 Andover Ct Lot 14, Knauf, Denise to Mullock, Vishal, 10/27, \$165,000 17 Riverview Ct Lot 17, Zhang, Angelica C and Nakamura, Spark to Driscoll Jr, Robert W, 10/28, \$295,000

23 Arrowhead Rd, Westover, Roberta H to All Phase Custom Builders, 10/25, \$800,000 49 Flax Hill Rd, Angelo, Steven G to Ferdinanrd, Emon, 10/26, \$440,000 99 Laurel Hill Rd, Hodge, Sharmese L to Valdes, Jamall Q, 10/27, \$285,000

BROOKLYN

43 Pomfret Landing Rd, Gamble, Valerie J to Genereux, Kyle R and Genereux, Danielle N, 10/28, \$400,000

40 Smith Ln, Bauer, Joann to Rowland, Henry L and Rowland, Beatrice A, 10/27, \$360,000

CANTON

14 Windmill Ln. Brook View Developers LLC to Craig Jr, William S and Craig, Jessica L, 10/25, \$684,997

15 Rockledge Ln Lot 15, Faller, Jaclyn E and Faller, Timothy to Fisher, Kennon E and Lebron, Sally A, 10/25, \$370,900 111 Wright Rd, Werner, Sandra to Williams, Barry, 10/25, \$385,000

134 Gracey Rd, Wurst, Darius S to Walker, Adrian, 10/26, \$475,000

604 Cherry Brook Rd. Kinosh. Stephen M and Kinosh, Sandra P to Albani Jr, Attilio A and Albani, Jetta M, 10/27, \$1,575,000

CHAPLIN 35 Shuba Ln, Tang, Kwan and Tang, Michelle

C to Kimball, Rebecca L, 10/25, \$340,000 57 Chaplin St. Chaplin Town Of to Devane. Eleanor S and Devane, Margaret P, 10/28,

CHESHIRE Curtis Homestead, Curtis Homestead Vlg Inc to Brown Goose Co LLC, 10/21, \$128,000 Marion Rd. Rumino, Carol S to Obrien.

Michael and Obrien, Christyn, 10/21, 3 Quarry Village Rd Lot 3, Stanzione, Matthew and Stanzione, Josephine to Havell, Estrella P, 10/28, \$270,000 7 Glendale Mnr, Novi, Kenneth to Hull, Alan A and Hull, Deborah L, 10/25, \$335,000

40 Brentwood Dr., BGRS Relocation Inc to

Leapley, Liam and Leapley, Mary, 10/25, Marcouiller, Nora to Mathes, Richard and Markella, Jessica, 10/26, \$450,000 126 Eastgate Dr, Griffin, Scott and Griffin, Danielle to Mckay, Ryan and Cohen, Talla,

10/29, \$396,450 139 Old Towne Rd Lot 139, Gayda, Sandra K and Stiegler, Cynthia G to Mounte Sera LT and Gomes, Antonio S, 10/28, \$285,000

323 E Mitchell Ave Lot 323, Thayer, Janet D to Hill, Ardeth M. 10/29, \$106,000 401 S Meriden Rd, Bafumi, Maurice C and Bafumi, Barbara A to Ingrassia, John and Osborne-Ingrassia, Kelly, 10/29, \$432,000

709 S Main St Lot 709, Cyr, Kein to Cintia, Youngsuk, 10/28, \$167,000 963 Greens Loop Lot 963, Stample, Teresa to Mckeown, Cynthia E and Mckeown, Craig, 10/28, \$153,000

1160 Wolf Hill Rd, Zdonczyk Mary Est and Soltis, Carolyn Z to Zaman-Samghabadi, Saba and Rajaet, Elham, 10/27, \$365,000 1243 Peck Ln, Henderson, Benjamin L and Jones, Violet R to A2Z Investors LLC, 10/27, \$160,000

CLINTON

76 Ironworks Rd, Mietlicki, John M to Bauchman, Roy L and Bauchman, Debra S, 10/26,

92 Killingworth Tpke, Stasiak, Kimberly and Parks, John to Romeo, Joseph E, 10/27, \$255,000

135 E Main St Lot 13, Smith, Thomas J and Smith, Karen L to Moran, Andres and Morin, Andres, 10/27, \$175,000

COLCHESTER

N/A, Lee, George to Rodriguez, Jorge M and Rodriguez, Sandra M, 10/25, \$50,000 8 White Oak Dr, Guarnaccia, Tony and Guarnaccia, Kerstin to Laurion, Samuel A, 10/25, \$482,000

19 Ivy Ct, Plocharczyk, Louise G to Crowell Jr, Robert P and Crowell, Tammy, 10/28, \$160,000

51 Settlers Ln, Stanford, Jacob to Lachendro, Adam and Lachendro, Sharon, 10/25, \$535,000 99 Lakeview Dr, Flemming, Colin G and

Flemming, Sabine to Eiroa Equities LLC, 10/26, \$350,000

271 Mcdonald Rd, Jablonski, Lisa N and Jablonski, Bernard J to Dunne, Christina M, 10/29, \$390,000 330 Chestnut Hill Rd, Sirois, Olivia to

Bridges, Stephanie, 10/25, \$220,000

4 John Hand Dr, Edwards, Laura L to Echeles, Joram, 10/28, \$75,000 46 Flanders River Rd, Sevigny, Miriam G and Sevigny, Tyrone L to Rohena, Enid Y and Johnson, Shane V, 10/25, \$285,000 139 Gardner Tavern Ln, Baskowski, Denise to Glidden, Brandon and Smith, Lauren A,

Berlin Rd, 95 Berlin Rd LLC to Bar Cromwell

LLC, 10/25, \$3,500,000 13 Arbor Meadow Dr, Carrier Group Inc and Carrier, Johnny to Ruchwa, Annette T and Stagis, Tom J, 10/25, \$601,044

2-8 Mill Plain Rd, M Martinez RET and Martinez, Marguerite to 28 Mill Plain Road LLC, 10/19, \$1,200,000 3 Partners Rd. Hernandez, Robert and

Hernandez, Angelique to Sheppard, Mary A and Bennett, Jerome, 10/18, \$465,000 3 Pembroke Ter, Dearaujo, Dearaujo P to Sampong, Yvonne and Adusei, Akwasi, 10/18, \$410,000

4 Brushy Hill Rd, Murphy, Kaelyn P and Murphy, Gerald to Zabniak, Stephen and Zabniak, Tunde, 10/19, \$415,000 5 Caldwell Ter Lot 5, Nestro, Stephen and Rossi, Tyler J to Carlsen, Courtney A, 10/25,

5 Nabby Rd Lot B93, Knoblich, James P and Knoblich, Susan E to Bogner, Julius, 10/19, 5-7 Mannions Ln Lot 11, Lee, Lai P to Ledan,

Erin, 10/18, \$147,000 6 Shore Rd, Montague, Thomas N to Murray, Kenneth M and Murray, Amy L, 10/19,

9 Brentwood Cir Lot 9, Toll CT 2 LP to G Macricostas 2013 T and Macricostas, George, 10/18, \$757,500

9 Paulding Ter Lot 9, Geanuracos, Derek T and Geanuracos, Alexandra to White, Doug and White, Monica, 10/19, \$475,000 10 South St Lot 70, Barraco, Ana M to Suggs, Keri J, 10/18, \$288,800

26 Benedict Ave Lot C, Thompson, Robert G to Gilliard, Lavern, 10/18, \$300,000 28 Sherry Ln, Taylor, Leann to Pecor Stephen and Pecora, Lisa, 10/18, \$450.000 32 Benedict Ave Lot B, Wong, Yui S and Wong-Chan, Mei H to Akakpo, Sandra, 10/19, \$300,000

32 Fairmount Dr, Leung, Michael and Leung, Jacqueline to Komisky, Kevin M and Komisky, Michelle M, 10/18, \$637,000 43 Barnum Rd. Coates, Michael to Quezada, Angel M and Caceres, Lourdes A, 10/18, \$560,000

46 Warrington Round Lot 46, Geosits, Ralph and Geosits, Eileen to Edwards, Wayne, 10/18, \$480,000

55 Mill Plain Rd Lot 31-16, Shook Properties LLC to Turek, Jason A, 10/18, \$156,000 55 Mill Plain Rd Lot 32-7, Kurchania, Ashish and Dixit, Jayshree to Armstrong, Valoise, 10/18, \$242,000

60 Nabby Rd, Kline-Smith, Alison to Brennan, Michael A and Brennan, Carolyn V, 10/19, \$390,000 75 Brentwood Cir Lot 75, Toll CT 3 LP to

Morales, Anthony and Morales, Lauren, 10/18, \$578,811 80 Lawrence Ave Lot 80, Gkanatsios,

Nikolaos A and Gkanatsios, Fevronia G to Martin, Isabelle and Valentin, Benoit, 10/27, 81-95 Park Ave Lot 1904, Varejao Isabel M Est and Sanchez, Sandra to Benadova Monika, 10/18, \$210,000

90 Deer Hill Ave, Lahey, Margaret L to Garcia, Juan, 10/18, \$350,000 126 Triangle St Lot A16, Conweb Mfg Corp to Chen, Xuemin and Luo, Gang, 10/19, 131 Brentwood Cir Lot 131, Toll CT 3 LP to

Sferra, Tina, 10/19, \$474,227 135 Brentwood Cir Lot 135, Toll CT 3 LP to Major, Richard A, 10/19, \$661,046 136 Pembroke Rd Lot 7-54, Estanqueiro, Luis M and Lopes, Maria F to Franco, Philip and Franco, Katherine, 10/18, \$252,500 136 Pembroke Rd Lot 5-43, Ocallaghan, J Gerard and Ocallaghan, Daina to Laclair, James, 10/18, \$175,000 201 Southern Blvd, Joan W Hodge T and

603 Center Meadow Ln Lot 603, Konchal-ski, Camille and Konchalski, Ronald to 603 Center Mdw Lane LLC, 10/18, \$375,000

Miller, Steven P to Peiris, Indika S and

Peiris, Shawn N, 10/18, \$325,000

5 Hawthorne Rd, Ghriskey, Benjamin M and

DEEP RIVER

Ghriskey, Ashley to Shagi, Michael, 10/25, \$3,500,000 425 Christie Hill Rd, Haddad, Gregg L to Haddad, Darrin and Haddad, Nancy, 10/25,

\$1,650.000 879 Boston Post Rd. 879-889 Post Road Kke LLC to Darien Post Road LLC, 10/25, \$5,325,000

41 Winter Ave, Mcackey, Denise and Mackey, William to Schwenzfeier, Sandra J, 10/29, \$273,500 72 Bokum Rd, Unan, Sterling D to Bulluck, Kevin, 10/25, \$284,000

77 Scenic View Dr Lot 2, Guenther, Jodi to Ortola, Brett M, 10/29, \$161,900 113 Union St Lot M. Maldonado, Midgalia to Luta Proeprties LLC, 10/25, \$115,000

5 General Wooster Rd, Geortge, Jomol and George, Vinod C to Lynch, Corrinne E and Lynch, Kenny, 10/27, \$430,000 5 Ridge Rd, Felice Jr, Alfred G and Felice, Sherry to Staffa, Laura J and Wagner, Daniel

P, 10/28, \$331,000 17 E 9th St, USA HUD to Cuellar, Erika L and Cueller, Ulises E, 10/28, \$230,000 17 Maple Ave, Chaudhry, Khalid I and Idrees, Mehak to Lopez, Hector C, 10/27,

\$329,900 233 Derby Ave Lot 310, AA Dreams LLC to Malse, Cunthia M and Malse, Gary G, 10/27,

25 Cesca Ln, Honsey, Benjamin and Honsey, Holly to Castro, William J and Castro, Mallory K, 10/29, \$487,500 28 Dunn Hill Rd, Hill, Karen T to Zhang, David J and Liu, Jie, 10/26, \$365,000

46 Green Ln, Dickson, Donald G to Cricco, Anthony R, 10/29, \$472,000 1276 Arbutus St, Klepper-Smith, Donald L and Klepper-Smith, Marcia B to Vickers, Austen R and Paquette, Danielle A, 10/26,

EAST HAMPTON N/A Lot 58, Skyline Estates LLC to Yvon Beaudoin Builder Inc, 9/27, \$115,000 1 Blacksmith Hill Rd. Smith. Cindy N to Roche, Karen, 9/27, \$289,900 1 West Blvd, Gustine Family LP to Stokes, Steven C, 9/27, \$167,400,000 5 Long Hill Rd, Apter, Robert L and Apter, Andrea J to Hurst, Alan R and Hurst, Valerie G, 10/26, \$80,000 7 Old Coach Rd, Thac LLC to Holmes, James P, 10/25, \$232,500

26 E High St, Dmello, Francis to AMG Pub 2 LLC, 10/28, \$690,000 28 E High St, Dmello, Francis to AMG Pub 2 LLC, 10/28, \$690,000 201 Lake Vista Dr Lot 201, Palmer, Patricia M to Mallory, Shane, 10/27, \$175,000

EAST HARTFORD

5 Gray St, 5 Gray Realty LLC to Planas, Carmen L and Rodriguez, Miguel A, 10/25,

11 Wakefield Cir Lot 11, Hawley, Nicole D to Paniagua, Gaby V, 10/26, \$110,000 12 Eastern Park Rd, P&P Gould Family Wealth T and Gould, Paul to BHD 12-14 Realty LLC, 10/26, \$2,100,000 14 Eastern Park Rd, P&P Gould Family Wealth T and Gould, Paul to BHD 12-14 Realty LLC, 10/26, \$2,100,000 15-17 Brown St, Elder, Michael J to Dedco, Patience, 10/26, \$290,000

23 Barbonsel Rd, Platania, Edmondo and Platania, Sebastiana to Betancourt, Setgio and Betancourt, Yessica, 10/25, \$300,000 27 Heron Rd, Riley, Timothy R and Riley, Sharon A to Hatchman, Diane L and Hatch man, Jeffrey W, 10/25, \$265,500 39 Wood Dr, Vazquez, Miguel and Vazquez, Wanda to Powell, Camile A, 10/25, \$208,000 44 Sedgwick Rd, Sims, Shevonne B and Sims, Dyniel to Estela, Juvisca G, 10/26, \$210,000

54 Ferncrest Dr, Arismendi-Cortez, Elena to Dennehey, Matthew, 10/27, \$255,000 65 Washington Ave, Macdonald, Carmela F to Williams, Dave and Hanhlac, Hong, 10/25, \$190,000 85 Alps Dr, Foran, Benjamin T to Rodtiguez,

Jonathan and Matos, Mary, 10/26, \$196,000 101 Collimore Rd, Dufresne Doris Est and Dufresne, Brian to Garrett, Sara, 10/26, \$252,000 121 Green Manor Dr, Harmon, Susan K to

Loubriel, Miriam, 10/26, \$195,000 121 Main St. American Eagle Fincl CU to Saveta, Xhuljeta, 10/26, \$137,500 134 Westerly Ter, Meglin Jr, Thomas V and Meglin, Tara L to Bonafe, Eddie A, 10/27, \$220,000 187 Prospect St, Jojin, Ozren to 187 Prospect Street LLC, 10/26, \$200,000

190 Woodmont Dr, Stephens, Michael C to Kong, Sambo, 10/27, \$283,000 216 Green Manor Dr, Smith, Jason R and Berrios. Brenda L to Clarke, Clayton C and Clarke, Nydia A, 10/27, \$302,500 278 Goodwin St, Weston, Nicholas F to Ives, Ethan, 10/25, \$211,000

445 Silver Ln, Ruggiero Jr, Anthony P and

Ruggiero, Georgianna to Martin, Jose, 10/25, \$183,900

EAST HAVEN

5 Lenox St, Moriarty, Nancy and Larocque, Bridget to Robles, Antonio L, 10/28, \$219,900

11 Corbin Rd. Florio, Michael A to Kootz, Kevin M and Kootz, Margaret M, 10/29, \$319,900

23 Birch Ln Lot I, Bogert, Frances and Gullmette, Garf to Romei, David B, 10/28,

23 Burgess St, Jordan, Joanne R and Harkins, Susan M to Orama, Carina and Orama, Saul, 10/29, \$230,000

25 Deerfield St, S&S Properties Ct LLC to Rogers, Julie D, 10/27, \$305,000 25 Forbes Pl, Bruno, Steven L and Bruno, Prague M to Kearney, Deborah and Keamey,

Bryan, 10/27, \$269,000 31 Ann St, Rebco Property Mgmt LLC to Montanez, Katherine, 10/28, \$229,000 36 Bleeker Cir, Timberwood Const LLC to Stutzer, Daniel and Stutzer, Laura, 10/29,

\$516,585 40 Bleeker Cir. Timberwood Const LLC to Bertholf, Garry J and Vasa, Ruhi H, 10/27,

65 Iver Ave, Sullivan, Justin J and Sullivan, Sirley J to Oney, Michele C, 10/26, \$292,000 79 Palmetto Trl. Vedder. Robert W to Giacalone, Jaime W and Giacalone, Jae, 10/29, \$230,000

84 Bradley Ave, Lucibello, Jean B to Lax Properties LLC, 10/25, \$200,000 101 Burr St. Pitts. Robert to Roberts. Karen J, 10/25, \$175,000 123 Cosey Beach Ave Lot 1, Maciejak, Lisa A to Narduzzo, James, 10/25, \$155,000 173 Russo Ave Lot 110, Searles, Donna to

541 Bradley St, Messina, Ashlyn J to Irizarry, Diana, 10/27, \$230,000 560 Silver Sands Rd Lot 2004, Mcgarry, Adrian E to Mcintosh, Deanna, 10/29. \$285,000

Germain, Dawn M, 10/25, \$155,000

EAST LYME

7 Valley View Dr, Guillow, William to Barber, Warren L and Barber, Julie L, 10/27,

10 Cavasin Dr, Lawry, Allison R and Lawry, Tristan J to Hamlin, James B, 10/29, \$443,000 20 Poppy Ln, Johnson, Philip M and Johnson,

Kimberly, 10/25, \$499,900 25 Pennsylvania Ave. Shree Ganeshge LLC to Exchangeright Net Leased, 10/25, \$2,536,000 31 Mayfield Ter, Weerasinghe, Chandralal

Rowena A to Kasuga, Richard and Kasuga,

and Weerasinghe, Sunethra to Morris, Richard E and Carpenteri, Deborah C, 10/26, 33 Great Wight Way, Flanagan, Leigh to Beck, Marcia L, 10/27, \$3,000,000 78 Flanders Rd, Thomas, Annette M to Rosa, Maria, 10/28, \$70,000

tion LLC to Silvia, Countney P and Silvia, Kelly E, 10/25, \$533,300 247 Grassy Hill Rd. Kohl. Richard J and Kohl. Yvonne A to Mccorison, Jordan E and Lasko, Nicholas R, 10/27, \$368,000 308 Chesterfield Rd, Schenking, Elizabeth A to Mckee, Erin, 10/28, \$127,500

235 Upper Pattagansett Rd, Pazz&Construc-

EAST WINDSOR 10 Reggie Way Lot D, Jacques, Nicole and Jacques, Rejean to Okane, Denise, 10/27, \$225,750

12 Tromley Rd, Tribble Jr, Lawrence G to Capitol Investments LLC, 10/25, \$182,000 24 Tromlev Rd. Tribble Jr. Lawrence G to Capitol Investments LLC, 10/25, \$168,000 75 S Main St, Tribble Jr, Lawrence G to Capitol Investments LLC, 10/25, \$882,000 83 S Main St, Tribble Jr, Lawrence G to Capitol Investments LLC, 10/25, \$168,000 142 Windsorville Rd. Hammond, Lori B to Bourgeois, Roger, 10/25, \$188,000 220 S Water St, Belsen Joan I Est to Karas, Jonathan S, 10/28, \$100,000

235 Rve St. Brunelle FT and Brunelle, Ronald

G to Roy, Marcia D, 10/25, \$289,000 **EASTON**

N/A Lot 15. Adirondack Estates LLC and River Ridge Estates LLC to Vicidomino, Marissa and Vicidomino, Craig, 10/25, \$1,300,000

80 Stones Throw Rd, MJN Consulting Corp to Jakeway 4th, Philip E and Jakeway, Sarah, 10/28, \$1,199,000 138 Adams Rd, Beran, Bora and FNMA to Sarkinovic, Azra and Sarkinovic, Mirsad, 10/25, \$750,000

217 Rock House Rd, Hummel, Kristin to Gil

ham, Ann M, 10/27, \$729,000

ELLINGTON 1 Abbott Rd Lot 133, Sypeck, Donna R to Nieves, Christina E, 10/26, \$147,500 1 Jacobs Hill Rd, Blood, Justin E and Blood, Hannah L to Smith, Ian B and Smith, Kristin

P, 10/27, \$309,900 12 Florence Ave, Broderick Real Estate LLC to Mills, Danielle, 10/29, \$180,000 34 Florence Ave, Gasiorek, Henry A to Gerardi, Felecia, 10/26, \$309,000 34 Pease Farm Rd, Rodrigues, Miguel P to Calabrese Jr. Thomas H and Calabrese. Sharon K. 10/28, \$560,000

51 Hillside Dr, Roy, James J and Roy, Marcia D to Thibault, Kristen, 10/26, \$300,000

267 Windsorville Rd, Giroux Construction

LLC to Valentin, Jose A and Niza, Chrissie M, 10/26, \$500,000

ESSEX 27 S Main St Lot 15, Brochu, Adrienne Y and Brochu, Steven E to Rector, Paul D and Rector, Sarah C, 10/25, \$307,500 34 Laurel Rd, Schaefer, Vanessa to Krall,

Nystrom, Britt E to Peterson, Brian S, 10/27, \$365,000 98 Main St, Michael J Knodt RET and Knodt, Michael J to Eastern Postal Rity Hldg, 10/25,

FAIRFIELD

Lisa, 10/25, \$500,000

N/A, Growhoski, Donald to MJN Corp, 10/27, \$850,000

55 Edge Hill Ct Lot 55, Martin, Dawn to Milici, Joseph, 10/26, \$337,000 64 Longview Ave, Walkenhorst, Jared W to Okrongly, Andrew and Okrongly, Mariah, 10/27, \$310,000

65 Rhode Island Ave, Flower, David to Hendry, Ross and Hendry, Stuart, 10/28, \$394,000 99 Melville Ave, Dowling, Michael A to Pyramid Custom Home Corp, 10/25, \$430,000

108 Argonne St, Massa, Michael to Jordan, Josh and Levine, Nina, 10/27, \$578,000 145 Jackman Ave. Rush. William B and Rush, Sally A to Mikhaylov, Artem, 10/26, 191 Eastlea Rd, Brown, G Wiser and Brown, Deborah A to 191 Eastlea LLC, 10/26,

215 Crest Ter, Madward, Shirley M to Smyth, Sinead, 10/26, \$540,000 271 Fairfield Woods Rd, Ellis, Christopher R to Lange, Jeffrey A and Lange, Pamela M, 10/27, \$630,000 446 S Pine Creek Rd, Collins, Anthony to Bruneau, Susan, 10/26, \$548,000

1021 Black Rock Toke Lot 1021, Dominick. Joseph J to Fall, Khady N, 10/25, \$540,000 1949 Post Rd, Sally M Levinson RET and Levinson, Morton H to Flora Blvd LLC, 10/25. \$650,000 1949 Post Rd. Morton H Levinson RET and

Levinson, Morton H to Flora Blvd LLC, 10/25,

471 Westway Rd Lot 471, Huffman, Lewis to

Dambrosio, Madeleine, 10/25, \$1,325,000

FARMINGTON

4 Maplewood Rd, R&A Rentals LLC to Black, Jason M and Black, Jessica A, 10/29, 5 Talcott Ridge Rd Lot C3, Randall, Kathleen

M to Marini, Dena, 10/26, \$77,500 7 Circle Dr, Faherty, Brendan J to Muthiah, Rajessh, 10/25, \$220.000 10 Oakland Ave, Rivers, Katelyn to Shtembari, Fatime and Shtembari, Liambi, 10/29,

12 Partridge Ln Lot 12, Pyneni, Aparna and

nmakonda. Rajitha to Pothula-Surendra

Kumar C and Koppaka, Navyasri, 10/29,

21 Munson Rd. Vannostrand, Susan R to Bouzakis, Elias G, 10/29, \$295,000 33 Fairview Dr, Cauley, Keith and Cauley, Linda to Otis, Christopher, 10/28, \$325,000 40 Colton St, Main St Properties LLC to Rivers, Katelyn and Palladino, Kyle, 10/27,

\$552,500 58 Lido Rd, Nadeau, Ronald D and Nadeau, Claudia A to Lobrutto, Eileen M, 10/29,

\$339,900 73 Mallard Dr Lot 73, Papapietro, Edward J to Pogachnick, Robert L and Pogachnick, Richard, 10/26, \$185,000

113 Bradford Walk Lot 113, Wang, Lingyun to Folly Brook G&G LLC, 10/27, \$379,000 127 Wellington Dr Lot 127, Starosciak, Bozena to Scott, Matthew W, 10/25,

1130 Fienemann Rd, Bajpai Farmington LLC to Weissberg, Ellen, 10/28, \$290,000 1658 Farmington Ave Lot 5, Dubrovsky Leonard to Zak Group LLC, 10/25, \$100,000

GLASTONBURY

17 Stony Brook Dr Lot 3A2, Bass, Tracy L to Devleker, Tripti, 10/25, \$130,000 23 Freedom Way, King, Kenneth R and King, Courtney R to Diaz, Jean C and Siena, Christina M, 10/26, \$720,000

28 Kenneth Dr. Malena Jr. Rocco A to Treadway, Candace and Marston, Anne, 10/26, 100 Kongscut Valley Trl, Kongscut Valley

LLC to Hinch, John and Calabrese, Laura, 10/28, \$750,000 105 Belltown Rd, Ross Family IRT and Wilson, Laurie R to Mccleery, Crystal P. 10/27, \$310,000

157 S Mill Dr Lot 157, Stengel, Robert F to Doran, Elizabeth F and Wingfield, Betsey C, 10/26, \$416,000318 Griswold St, Roos, Carl J to Dannenberg, Ross, 10/28, \$360,000

476 Naubuc Ave, Newport Realty Group LLC to Glastonbury Enterprise, 10/27, \$650,000

3 Long Lott Rd, Francolini, Margaret S to Baum, John E and Baum, Catherine E, 10/28, \$425,000

6 Duncaster Cir. Kozlowski, Chester and Kozlowski, Marzena to Lemieux, Noelle, 10/26, \$399,000 9 Hunters Rdg Lot 9, Marjorie C Mcguinness RET and Mcguinness, Marjorie C to Fran-colini, Margaret S, 10/28, \$365,000

28 Bushy Hill Rd, Lewis, Ronald D and Lewis, Carol H to Kruger, Kerry, 10/26, \$423,000 35 East St, Cappa, Gerard and Cappa, Sheryl L to Arroyo, Fernando and Arroyo, Fabiana. 10/25, \$280,000

Davenport Ave Lot 1, Richard L Murphy RET and Murphy, Richard L to Hoiles, Pamela,

10/25, \$2,350,000

Havemeyer Pl Lot 318, Schilling, Gary P to Whiteley, Nathaniel H and Whiteley, Tara E, 10/29, \$1,260,000 7 Hawkwood Ln, Johnston, Mystique E and Meiia-Aoun. Manuel to Gonzalez, Ana A and Lubar, Alexancer, 10/25, \$3,925,000 10 Frost Rd, Charles R Daugherty RET and

Daugherty, Charles R to Kelly, Anne G and

Kelly, John R, 10/29, \$3,565,000

duan, 10/25, \$3,818,752

Maria D, 10/28, \$950,000

10/25, \$1,525,000

10 Ridge Rd, Yang, Hyuk J and Yang, Ji H to Perley 3rd, Edward P and Perley, Erin, 10/26, \$1,315,000 12 Guinea Rd, Story, Sue E to Yang, Hyuk J and Yang, Ji H, 10/29, \$1,815,000 13 Aiken Rd, Chodos, Murray to Chen, Jian-

14 Copper Beech Rd, Yantar LLC to Panarin, Artemiy, 10/28, \$2,750,000

18 Tomney Rd, Mary Ellen J Quinn IRT and Peoples United Bank NA Tr to Gallardo, Oscar G, 10/27, \$815,000 23 Bible St, Altomari, Angelo and Altomari, Phyllis to Alvarez, Fernando and Alvarez,

37 Fairway Ln, 37 Fairway LLC to Terry, Heather and Terry, Michael M, 10/28, \$1,700,000 40 Ettl Ln Lot 5, Fisher, Carolyn L to Seif. Nancy, 10/28, \$818,340 40 Hillside Dr, Plunkett, Andrew P and Plunkett, Miranda L to 43 Pk Pl Rlty Hldg LLC,

40 Oak Ridge St Lot 2, Csatorday, Elizabeth and Csatorday, Peter to Nick Morizio Of CT, 10/29, \$1,365,000 40 W Elm St Lot 1M, Gasiorowski, Henry and Gasiorowski, Michele to Koch, John and Koch, Kathleen, 10/25, \$490,000

45 Buena Vista Dr, Buena Vista Greenwich

LLC to Hung, Joseph C and Lee, Grace E, 10/25, \$2,250,000 50 Lockwood Ave, Papademetriou, Demetris A to D A Papademetriou RET and Jortner, Jill, 10/29, \$2,138,000 55 William St W, Dobrucky Sr, John F to Melo, Jose E. 10/29, \$775,000 61 Hunting Ridge Rd, Mccann, James R and Mccann, Mary J to Mao, Xuejun and Song, Jianghui, 10/28, \$2,500,000

Tom F to Rose Hill Land Co LLC, 10/29, \$750,000 116 Pecksland Rd. Antika USA LLC to Frandson, Nina, 10/28, \$1,700,880 138 Havemeyer Pl, Adam Inselbuch RET and Inselbuch, Adam to Ghriskey, Ashley, 10/28,

116 Havemeyer Pl, Feda, Laura A and Feda,

420 Field Point Rd, Homestead Associates LLC to 420 Field Pt Propco LLC, 10/28, 1525 E Putnam Ave Lot 107, Halloran, Joan to Bria, Amanda N, 10/29, \$350,000

\$3,525,000

GRISWOLD 47 Cook Hill Rd. Stone, Matthew M and Stone, Alexa M to Parker, Joseph E and Parker, Sonia L, 10/29, \$305,000 70 Griswold Dr, Mckinnon, Michael J and Mckinnon, Caitlin E to Mushero, Robert J and Mushero, Amber M, 10/27, \$325,000 99 Brewster Rd, Green Randy M Est and Goldberg, Paul to Prentice, William and Sutton, Susan, 10/25, \$257,500 103 Slater Ave, 395 Realty LLC to Ramos, Felix M and Strong, Kayla M, 10/29,

Townhouses LLC, 10/20, \$1,160,000 GROTON

\$220,000

67 Leafwood Ln Lot 246, Peruzzotti, Deborah L to Campoy, Kem, 10/26, \$185,000 78 Rhonda Dr, Swan, Peter K and Swan, Lee A to Yentz, Conner and Yentz, Jessica, 10/27, \$330,000 232 Seneca Dr. Furman Jr. Timothy W and

358 E Main St, Frattini, Arthur to Ashland Lk

Furman, Nicole M to Abbiati, Billie J and Drake, Christian, 10/25, \$370,000 508 Judson Ave, Russell, Frederick L and Russell, Jennifer E to Sands, Jeffrey M and Sands, Melanie L, 10/27, \$460,000

83 Old Quarry Rd, Ecker, Alan R and Ecker,

Patricia A to Haverland, Michael and

Galanes, Philip, 10/26, \$5,137,000

85 Boston St. Philip H Schaeffer RET and Schaeffer, Philip H to Laverdiere, James G and Laverdiere, Janet R, 10/25, \$1,037,000 HAMDEN

\$359,900

High Ridge Rd, Nero, Michael and Nero, Suzanne to Fels, Samuel R and Wilson, Rashaun, 10/21, \$480,000 Hubbard Pl, Hubbard Place LLC to Lin, Gina and Mistry, Nil, 10/21, \$240,000 N/A, Guo, Lixia to Turner, Richard, 10/20, \$158,000 25 Gorham Ave, Kenyette-Gurley, Nicki to Duff, Maya and Williams, Richard K, 10/22,

27 Groham Ave, Kenyette-Gurley, Nicki to Duff, Maya and Williams, Richard K, 10/22, \$359,900 29 Patterson Rd, Carney, Melissa J to

Guzman, Maura, 10/21, \$255,000 30 Elmer Ave, Kozlowski, Kimberly C to White, Jasmin, 10/26, \$245,000 32 Arch St, Gerryfrank Properties LLC to New Destiny Church Inc, 10/25, \$375,000 40 Amos St, Ferretti, David M to Benson, Meredith, 10/21, \$335,000 44 Arch St, Gerryfrank Properties LLC to

New Destiny Church Inc, 10/25, \$375,000 50 Whiting St, Debre, Jamil H to Marchena, Jose G and Famania-Aviles, Lydia E, 10/27,

51 Briarcliff Rd. Menesello, Christina to Frmus, Lauren E, 10/25, \$319,000 65 Albert Rd, Noel, Kristin N to Gonzalez, Andres and Gonzalez, Kristen L. 10/21. \$265,000

103 W Easton St, Ingraham, Annitta to Mills, Antan and Miller, Wilton, 10/25, \$325,000 129 Leonard Rd, Cofrancesco, Frank V to Cappella, Robert, 10/21, \$135,000 157 Piper Rd, Shaheed, Muhammad and Shaheed, Ebony J to Yu, Sarah and Montalvo Jr, Alberto L, 10/26, \$201,000 220 Morse St, Petiway-Moore, Montique to Amador, Giovanni I, 10/25, \$259,000

338 W Shepard Ave, Porto, Anna M to Chow

dhury, Mir and Chowdhury, Shahida, 10/26,

\$440,000 365 Mather St Lot 84, Bui, Thu to Mayilyan, Liana, 10/26, \$156,000

390 Evergreen Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Lukac, Anthony, 10/27, \$124,900 440 Hillfield Rd, Pietrosimone, Patricia R to Lazri, Arben, 10/22, \$40,000 507 Newhall St, Benton, Kimearlina and

Benton, Robert to Wilcox, Jennifer, 10/26, \$205,000 900 Mix Ave Lot 56, Clark, Melani R to Malagrino, Whitney, 10/22, \$149,000 1730 State St Lot 310, Rosaa, Ashley to Hendricks, Akeam, 10/26, \$65,000 2519 Whitney Ave, TCE Holdings LLC to Bits

Ventures LLC, 10/22, \$240,000

18 Vernon St, William R Jagel RET and Jagel, Christopher J to YYM Realty LLC, 10/28, \$969,512 25-27 Lisbon St Lot 10, Ruanova, Juan to CT

Corporate Invs LLC, 10/25, \$190,000 33 Brown St. Dornelas Hm Improvement to Flynn, Timothy P, 10/29, \$275,000 34-36 Gilman St Lot 57, Borda, Willy and Cherves, Gabriela S to Delavega, Diane, 10/27, \$340,000

35 Brown St, Lopez, Jose D to Morales, Jose R and Ramos, Marta R, 10/28, \$220,000 37 Alden St Lot U, Williams Jr, Earl to Livingstone, lan, 10/29, \$160,000 65 Goodwin Cir Lot 65, Ritter, Matthew D to Rothschild, Judith, 10/25, \$329,000 67 Douglas St. Gonzalez, Sara to Johnson,

73-75 Earle St, 73 Earle St LLC to Araujo, Gustavo D and Vasquez, Stalin, 10/25, \$255,000 85 Benton St. Hartford Auto LLC to NY

Sherri G, 10/29, \$210,000

\$418,000

96-98 Hungerford St, Hungerford 96 LLC to Venero, Amelia and Ramos, Orlando, 10/26, \$295,000 131-133 Edgewood St, Pesky Properties LLC to Gill, Ann and Gil, Manuel, 10/27, \$305,000 152-154 Brook St. Glenstoen Asset Mamt

mee, Sheba, 10/28, \$178,000 186 Burnham St. Robinson, Randy S and Robinson, Detra J to Campbell, Nordia, 10/27, \$185,000 198-200 Hillside Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Franklin, Romaine, 10/29, \$283,000 229-231 Franklin Ave Lot 6, Citino, Joseph to

258-264 Lawrence St. Sloane Sg Properties LLC to 256 Lawrence St LLC, 10/28, 275-277 Blue Hills Ave, Brown Byron L Est

10/25, \$230,000 467 Broadview Ter, Diaz, Lydia and Arroya, Raymond to Velez, Celesny A, 10/27, \$215,000

RET and Jagel, Christopher J to YYM Realty LLC, 10/28, \$1,680,488 493-495 Garden St, Remekie, Andrew A and Remekie, Carlene B to CT Estate LLC, 10/28, \$130,000 560-562 Zion St, Beers, Heather and Beers, Frank to 560 Zion Realty LLC, 10/25,

2483-2485 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000 2493-2495 Main St. Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$900,000 2503-2505 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$900,000 2513-2515 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000 2521-2525 Main St. Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000 2586-2590 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000 2602-2606 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000 2618-2620 Main St. Windsor Property LLC to

2665-2667 Main St, Best, Beverly to Trot-

HARWINTON N/A, Ereminas, Donald J to Reeve, Kimberly M, 10/28, \$255,000 N/A, Genovese Vincent Sr Est and Genovese,

Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$900,000

Main St Apartments LLC, 10/28, \$20,000

2628-2630 Main St, Windsor Property LLC to

20 Fox Hunt Way, Boucher, Nathna J to Poulin, David and Poulin, Molly, 10/28,

46 Coventry Ln, Hom, Kenrick E to Leoanrd, Rachel and Leonard, Harry, 10/28, \$483,000 **HEBRON**

Town Rd, Kalama Mildred D Est and Stanulonis, Luana to K&T Mgmt&Consulting Inc, 10/29, \$200,000

213 Main St, Rindone, Susan to Stancliffe, Scott, 10/28, \$374,900 260 Skinner Ln, Deakin, Christopher to Brooks, Brad and Sauline, Bethany, 10/25,

Lachendro, Sharon to Ferris, James, 10/25. \$310,000 40 Spring St, Davenport, Matthew B to Mills, Shawn, 10/27, \$290,000

18 Charlotte St, Lachendro, Adam and

103 Main St, Sovereign Property Assoc to Solomon Troy Inv, 10/27, \$630,000 179 Kelly Rd, Briere, Kimberly A to BLH Properties LLC, 10/21, \$175,000 209 Whetstone MIs Lot 209, Mccreery, Charles E to Houle, Peter, 10/27, \$70,000 247 Ballouville Rd, Ria&Kate LLC to Clark, Brandon, 10/28, \$195,000 1023 Providence Pike, Robidoux, Peter A

Turn to Transactions, Page 5

HARTFORD

Muffler LLC, 10/29, \$96,000 95-97 Fern St, 95 Fern Assn LLC to Winkley,

Christian B and Winkley, Kathryn N, 10/29,

LLC to Brick Realty LLC, 10/28, \$360,000 155 Franklin Ave, Hartford Auto LLC to NY Muffler LLC, 10/29, \$144,000 170 Pembroke St, I Am Realty LLC to Mcna-

Rahin&Rohan LLC, 10/28, \$450,000 229-231 Franklin Ave Lot 6, Rahin&Rohan LLC to 229-232 Franklin St LLC, 10/28, \$520,000

and Brown, Byron W to Satchell, Vinton, 10/29, \$244,000 312 Branford St, Guerrero, Nilson to Williams, Easton and Williams, Deloney,

485-487 New Britain Ave, William R Jagel

man, Donavon K, 10/28, \$280,000

Micheal to Lepper, William G and Lepper, Lidna M. 10/27, \$350,000 19 Ridgewood Dr, Kandefer Virginia A Est and Ziemann, Jeremy to Khim, Chinda, 10/27, \$260,000

34 Warner Pond Ln, Bombardier, Bermard C to Ware, Helen, 10/25, \$420,000 143 Wall St, Spada, Cheryl A to Dabkowski, Daniel and Dabkowski, Jordan, 10/28,

79 Richards Rd, Westerman Frances H Est

79 Richards Rd, Coppola, Anthony to Cohen, Nicholas and Cohen, Michelle, 10/26, \$475,000 433 Kent Cornwall Rd Lot 27, Decker, Jerry R and Decker, Michelle L to Harris, Helen M, 10/29, \$299,000

and Sconyers, Michael to Cohen, Nicholas

and Cohen, Michelle, 10/26, \$475,000

60 W Palmer St, Martin, Michael to White, Neil R, 10/21, \$221,400 70 Maple St, Gordon, Bruce to Costa, Hailey A and Costa, Joshua N, 10/26, \$154,900

and Shaffer, Glenn K to Listenfelt, Eric M

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

from Page 4

and Listenfelt, Dawn M, 10/21, \$270,000

KILLINGWORTH

18 Birch Mill Rd, Mcrae, William L and Mcrae, Yelena to Javor-Watson, Natalie, 10/26, \$1,300,000 28 Kelsevtown Rd, Gordton, Kimberly A to Klatzko, Brian S and Conway, Kaitlyn, 10/26,

LEBANON

988 Trumbull Hwy, Driscoll, Scarlett E to Griffin, Phillip S, 10/28, \$490,000

LEDYARD

1 Baron Ct. Grabbe, Bret M and Grabbe, Karen L to York, Patricia, 10/25, \$190,000 9 Fairway Dr, Comrie, Winston A to Chesbro Family RET and Chesbro, Joan E, 10/27,

\$45,000 11 Village Dr. Truss. Theresa M to Morton. Kelsey C, 10/26, \$265,000

24 Fairway Dr Lot 5, Johnson, Ruth to Akers, Ashlev A. 10/28, \$180,000 31 Mathewson Mill Rd, Drake, Joseph A and Drake, Jean B to Soltis, Philip M and Soltis, Maryjean, 10/25, \$318,000

61 Homestead Rd, Shipman, Thomas R to Andros, Jacub and Andros, Shannon L, 10/25, \$110,000

LISBON

48 Kanahan Rd. Pepas Real Estate LLC to Sweet, Laura, 10/28, \$410,000

5-B Yankee Glen Dr, Delucia, Beth A to Alvin T Chase RET and Chase, Alvin T, 10/27, \$330,000

7 Waterbury Ave, J K Copelin T and Copelin, Stephanie to Lenehan Sr, Kevin M and Lenchan, Mary K, 10/27, \$1,300,000 24 Parker Ave, Balzano Jr, Alphonse J and Balzano, Theresa M to Suit, Dickson and Suit, Maria I, 10/26, \$1,563,000 25 Parker Ave, Balzano Jr, Alphonse J and

Balzano, Theresa M to Suit, Dickson and Suit, Maria I, 10/26, \$1,563,000 29 Canady Ln, Hochberg, Michael and Hochberg, Joanne to Ragnow, Tyler, 10/26,

\$375,000 52 Strawberry Hill Rd, Harold E Vayo FT and Vayo 3rd, Harold E to Bickford Jr, Harry W and Bickford, Elisabeth, 10/26, \$244,500 52 Strawberry Hill Rd, Joan C Vayo FT and Vayo 3rd, Harold E to Bickford Jr, Harry W and Bickford, Elisabeth, 10/26, \$244,500 61 Yankee Peddler Path, Walther, Charles to Vollmer, Richard A, 10/27, \$330,000 875 Boston Post Rd, 875 Boston Post Rd LLC to Peckinpaugh, Janet, 10/25, \$559,500

MANCHESTER

11 Bremen Rd, Carron Amybeth Est and Chichester, Brenda L to Carron, Addison, 10/29, \$175,000

15 Tower Rd, Lemire, Mary E to Morre, Isabella C and Morre, Shane L, 10/26, \$210,000

21 Ridge St, Locke, Brian D to Simon, Etienne, 10/27, \$350,000 28 Mckinley St, Kondratovicz, Joel R to Ramos Jr, Alfred, 10/29, \$250,000

41 Cambridge St, Alibrio 2 LLC to Bennett, Jeffrey, 10/27, \$295,000 42 Joseph St, Coffey, Jeffrey M to Burgos, Rosa M, 10/25, \$225,000

70 N School St, Lynch, Kyle to Costa, Rosemary A and Costa, Michael D, 10/25, \$315,000

71 Lyness St. Stancliffe. Scott B and Stancliffe, Carolyn A to Carrero, Randy and Matos, Isalbella, 10/27, \$235,000 80 Patriot Ln, Nelis, Debra A to Salas Jr, Leisber and Soler, Ashley R, 10/27, \$295,000 87 Huckleberry Ln, Mccann, Gerlinde A to Beaupre, Shanna, 10/26, \$304,900 99 Bella Vista Ln, Sintim, John D and Baffour, Barbara A to Powell, Collia, 10/26,

\$420,000 142 Lakewood Cir S, Ofiero Jr, Frank A and Ofiero, Maria to Olsen, Denise, 10/28,

146 Kent Dr, Reynolds Allen Est and Marcil, Nancy to RP Realty LLC, 10/25, \$180,000 150 N Elm St. Kanehl, Robert W and Kanehl Ellen R to Hyman, Tina M, 10/29, \$249,000 192 Green Rd, Rodriguez, Abigail to Robinson-Solis, Augusto, 10/28, \$239,900 209 Hale Rd, Hale 209 Manchester LLC to Rama Shopping Center Inc, 10/26,

lowbrook Dr, Brault Brault, Mary to Aucapina, Michael, 10/25,

MANSFIELD

22 Russet Ln, Jorgensen, Kevin and Jorgensen, Beverly to Pomerenke, Joshua D, 10/25, \$320,000 222 Separatist Rd, Gorin, Thomas H and

Gorin, Virginia N to Leach, Stephen J and Merrill, Denise W, 10/27, \$400,000

MARLBOROUGH 8 Pine Grove Rd, Baroncini Jr, Edward A and Baroncini, Maria L to Hooper, Charles and Hooper, Deborah, 10/25, \$500,000 10 Victoria Ln, Grabowski, James L to Heinlein, Thomas and Heinlein, Laura, 10/27,

13 Coleman Ln, Machowski, Todd A and Machowski, Corinne C to Teixeira, Daniel, 10/27, \$460,000

209 E Hampton Rd, Clarke, John W to Hall, Neville, 10/27, \$135,000

6 Springdale Ave. Quinonez, Cameron C to Star Realty LLC, 10/28, \$82,500 8-10 Broad St Lot 82, Kaur, Jasmee to Bynum, April E, 10/27, \$117,500 11 Carl St, James, David and James, Jane E to Negrin, Robert M and Freeman, Jeksksey A, 10/27, \$205,100 12 Carl St, James, David and James, Jane E to Negrin, Robert M and Freeman, Jeksksey A, 10/27, \$205,100

12 Columbus Ave, Chang, Marlon S and Chang, Marisol C to Elbert, Shaunakay,

10/26, \$205,000 13 Carl St, James, David and James, Jane E

to Negrin, Robert M and Freeman, Jeksksey A, 10/27, \$205,100 19 Devon Ct, Greeb, Ryan to Rivera, Josue and Rivera, Janae, 10/29, \$174,000

25 Suzy Ct, Lowell, Kenneth W and Lowell, Sherri E to Dixon, Karen and Dixon, Stephen, 10/25, \$547,500 44 Hillcrest Ave. Bonaiuto, Eileen and Bonai-

uto, Christopher to Bonilla, Cindy M, 10/29,

47 Westview Dr., Harmon, Rebecca to Michael-Ciaccio, Louis E and Ayeager, Alyss, 10/28, \$205,000

49 Grant St, Mckenzie, Jamari to Trejo-Cruz, Jorge and Zuniga, Yazmin, 10/25, \$215,000 55 Castle Dr, USA HUD to Awuve, Miheaye, 10/29, \$239,575 58 Marshall Rd. Seriani, Albert J to Sanchez.

Elizabeth, 10/25, \$165,000 60 Knob Hill Rd, Ferrari, Katherine and Astorino, Anthony to Hearnandez, Misterlina and Hernandez-Perez, Miguel J, 10/27,

67 Lori Ln, Bisi, Adam M to Moterroso Brayan and Monterroso, Jesenia I, 10/27.

\$275,000

74 Sylvan Ave, Grabowski, Clifford to Manick, Djuana and Manick, Shirell, 10/26, \$240,000

120 Wilcox Ave, Roman, Elizabeth to 120 Wilcox LLC, 10/29, \$282,000 131 Spring St, Faragnaaz-Mahadeo, Bibi

and Dwaynthomas, Terence to Mroziweski, Marek, 10/26, \$210,000 136 S Colony St, BD Asset Co 2 LLC to

Mcoette 3rd, Carlos, 10/26, \$265,000 141 Murray St, Candelaria, Denise to Cuadros, Linette, 10/25, \$160,000 142 Mount Pleasant St, Patierno Sr, Thomas N to Pamaguiza, Jose, 10/26, \$97,000

155 Westfield Rd, Gray, Francis D and Gray, Frances M to Munroe, Jason, 10/27, \$169,900 167 Converse Ave, Peterson, Kent R to Tapper, Shirley, 10/25, \$200,000 186 Carpenter Ave, Turenne, Gary to

Welsh-Stephenson, V and Stephenson, John,

189 Broad St, Kiu-Tong, Grace Y and Ho, Cheuk Fai to Feng, Ziue, 10/29, \$150,000 190 Broad St. Kiu-Tong, Grace Y and Ho. Cheuk Fai to Feng, Ziue, 10/29, \$150,000 191 Broad St, Kiu-Tong, Grace Y and Ho, Cheuk Fai to Feng, Ziue, 10/29, \$150,000 192 Bunker Ave, Supreme Asset Management to Laureano, Lenona and Lauureano Sr, William, 10/25, \$171,000 228 Grove St, Sullivan, Brian to Alexander, Jerome, 10/26, \$150,000

252 Dexter Ave, Shanahan, James and Shanahn, Kathryn to 969 Elm LLC, 10/28, \$265,000

265 Glen Hills Rd, Feeman, James T to Fordham, Danika, 10/29, \$165,000 1025 Broad St, Boad Street Washr Ealty to Bar Meriden LLC, 10/25, \$4,000,000

MIDDLEBURY

N/A, Turnpike Office Park LLC to Maggie Mcflys Hq Rlty LLC, 10/28, \$550,000 112 Tower Rd, Cooper, Diane M and Cooper, Jeffrey J to Cunningham, Terence, 10/29,

121 Periwinkle Dr Lot 121, Mariano T and Berry, Lynn to Gervickas, Joseph and Gervickas, Pauline, 10/29, \$440,000 161 Munson Rd, Ziello, Mark and Ziello, Sharon to Borges, Edgar and Borges, Michaelle, 10/26, \$585,000 349 Kelly Rd, Paul, Jessica to Khan, Adeel, 10/25, \$200,000

569 Whittemore Rd, Brenn, Christopher M to Pedino, Matthew, 10/27, \$264,000

MIDDLEFIELD 39 Jackson Hill Rd, Shemeth Irma Est and

Shemeth, Scott to Steinmetz, Max A. 10/26.

MIDDLETOWN

20 Trolley Crossing Ln Lot 20, Maroun, Jessica M to Rex LT and Rex Jr, Charles G. 10/25, \$82,000

24 Warner Ave, Kiesel, Joseph N and Kiesel, Deborah C to Hussain, Muhammad D, 10/26, \$251,000

31 Silver St. Schiro, Phillip C and Schiro, Gracs E to Perch Rock Management LLC, 10/26, \$170,000

41 Spring St, Garceau, Casandra L and Demayo, Jeffrey to Cummings Jr, William J, 10/26, \$285,000

47 Silver St, Braga, Jerome and Braga, Jennifer to Eskra, Mark A, 10/26, \$245,000 71 Jacobs Ter, Denert Jr, William G to Foster Cho, Heidi L, 10/22, \$299,900 97 Jacobs Ter, 518 Chimneysweep LLC to

Garcia, Alex, 10/22, \$290,000 234 S Main St Lot 202, Spurgas, Melody L to Schwell, Deborah and Schwell, Jerome, 10/25, \$175,000

352 Reservoir Rd, Smith, Darlene S and Aresco, Sharon to Levenduski, Katherine and Schappert, Mark, 10/25, \$315,000 1222 Arbutus St, Crowe, Paul J and Carmichael, Karin A to Marshall, Benjamin, 10/26, \$555,000

MILFORD

New Haven Ave. Healey, Robin A and Healey, Jamie to Monaco, Anthony, 10/25, \$70,000

7 Chester St, Isaac, Thomas C and Isaac, Evelyn R to Herman, Shari L, 10/26, \$319,900

11 Pearl Hill St, Browne 4th, Charles B to Buckley, Shannon M, 10/25, \$437.000 12 Naugatuck Ave Lot A4, George R Megrue LT and Megrue, George R to Peloquin, Linda,

10/25, \$460,000 35 Wentworth St, Merced, Alberto M and Merced, Alina to Lozano, Jorge E and Lozano, Maria F, 10/25, \$360,000 106 W Town St, Garofalo, Elise A to Chen, Xiaojuan and Ye, Yidi, 10/26, \$480,000 108 W Town St, Garofalo, Elise A to Chen, Xiaojuan and Ye, Yidi, 10/26, \$480,000 114 Trumbull Ave Lot 114, Walsh Jr, Donald G and Walsh, David to Antonaccio FT, 10/22, \$1,051,000

119 Sassacus Dr, Corte-Real, Jose A to Young, Samantha M. 10/25, \$520,000 126 Baxter Ln, Stevens Priscilla O L Est and Stevens, Alexander D to T2 Royalty LLC, 10/25, \$265,000

130 Merwin Ave, Guner, Baris M to Chen, Jin Y, 10/25, \$725,000 302 Merwin Ave, Angeli Realty LLC to Reliable Dental Milford, 10/26, \$395,000

MONROE

Pasquale J to Mazzone, Cynthia M and Mazzone, Patrick A, 10/27, \$185,000 12 Echowoods Cir Lot 12, Fontana, Elizabeth to Groves, Richard, 10/29, \$308,000 20 Whitetail Dr, Dimaria, Edward J to Palmieri, Bridget and Palmieri, David, 10/27,

21 Greenwood Dr, Christo, Robert and Macechern, Sharon to Breda, Kristin and Dellamarggio, Thomas J, 10/29, \$340,000 91 Highland Dr Lot 91, Higino Ferreira T and Ferreira, Higino to Seeth Jr, George F and Seeth, Karen L. 10/27, \$344,000

96 Lantern Dr, Alterio, Austin and Brundage, Samantha to Otchiyev, Tajibay and Otchlyeva, Gulmar, 10/25, \$345,000

102 Wendover Dr Lot B, Valemtine, Sara to Eszenyi, John and Kassim, Jill, 10/26,

132 Wells Rd, Dubois, Regina D and Stevens, Tyker M to Jorajuria, Albert S and Jorajuria, Heather W. 10/25, \$565,000 189 Josies Ring Rd, Alfreds, David and

Alferds, Jessica S to Marinez, Daffnie L and Marinez, Victor, 10/26, \$550,000 213 Windgate Cir Lot D, Jimmie, Cheryl to Deangelis, Frank and Dimino, Carisa, 10/26, \$345,000

986 Lantern Dr, Alterio, Austin and Brundage, Samantha to Otchivey, Tajibay and Otchlyeva, Gulmar, 10/25, \$345,000

MONTVILLE

37 Partridge Holw, Jensen, Kimberly A to Marshall, Michael and Marshall, Amber, 10/25, \$410,000 56 Laurel Dr, Krause, Russell R to Richards,

Alan, 10/20, \$216,578 82-E Pires Dr, Chestnut Ridge LLC to Deane F Terry RET and Terry, Deane F, 10/18,

MORRIS

148 Isaiah Smith Ln, Fenn, Gary R and Fenn, Mary P to Derkatch, Andrew J, 10/26,

NAUGATUCK

N/A, Trujillo, Carlos M to Conliffe, Monica,

10/22, \$250,000 3 Pierce Ln, Knapik Stephen J Jr Est to Oczkowski, Christopher and Oczkowski,

Tammy, 10/25, \$155,000 6 Elmhurst St, Speers, Chris T to Boykin, Stacey C and Linton, Carol, 10/25, \$300,000 10 Tudor Ln, Old Property Mgmt LLC to Beauvais, Jessica, 10/28, \$290,000

20 Linda Ct. Jpec Properties LLP to Lv. Chanty, 10/27, \$315,000 31 Tudor Ln, Gaus, Betty and Gaus, Stephen to Yehoshua, Moses, 10/25, \$293,000

74 Sheffield Ln, Czaplicki, Dawn to Skopp, Henry, 10/25, \$177,500 82 Svea Ave, Tasimi, Visar to Borges, Janae

S, 10/25, \$297,000 111 Mallane Ln Lot 6H, Anderson, Ryan C to Taliaferro, Steven G, 10/25, \$142,000 132 Maple Hill Rd, Porcaro, Rachael to Rivera, Lourdes M, 10/25, \$315,000

138 Wisteria Dr, Santana, Jose E to Mckay, Shivonne C, 10/29, \$345,000 377 N Main St, JDL Holdings LLC to Calle, Patricia, 10/28, \$210,000 422 Mulberry St, Hernandez, Ivan O and Hernandez, Juliana A to Woods, Willie,

10/27, \$250,000 1083 Andrew Mountain Rd, Crowther, Patricia E and Crowther, Richard J to Diaz, Carmen R and Kelly, Veronica J, 10/22,

NEW BRITAIN Burritt St, 107 Danbury Road LLC to Barnew Briitain LLC, 10/25, \$4,000,000

11 Dwight St, Riva-Jimenez Jr, Juan J to Solis, Judith A, 10/25, \$261,000

13 Dwight St, Riva-Jimenez Jr, Juan J to Solis, Judith A, 10/25, \$261,000 14 Ledyard Rd, Muczko, Anna to KBK Construction LLC, 10/25, \$40,000 23 Colt St, Flipping Capital Inv LLC to Thompson, Justina, 10/22, \$215,000 24 Nash St, Roushon, Peter to Grand Manor

Holdings LLC, 10/25, \$175,000 35 Kimball Dr, Rodriguez, Mario G to Santiago, Jeffrey, 10/25, \$294,000 36 Sunrise Ave, Tanguay FT and Tanguay, Aurelien to Mittchell, Sandola S, 10/25, \$250,000

43-45 Kelsey St, Wctd Investments LLC to Satcheli, Shane A, 10/20, \$260,000

57 Whiting St, Agora Capital LLC to 57 Whiting St LLC, 10/22, \$1,275,000 60 Roslyn Dr, Gavronski, Timothy J and Gavronski, Susan F to Matzke, Charles B and Beecher, Janice A, 10/25, \$290,000 62 Foxon Pl, Dertuin, Can and Carrington Mtg Svcs LLC to Amzurek, Abigniew, 10/21,

89 Wallace St, Velez, Robert E to Torres, Maricely, 10/22, \$219,508

97 Emily Dr, Cyr, Joseph V to Rivera, Sandra M, 10/20, \$210,000 $\,$ 99 Green St, Nkonoki, Lisa to Ward, Jimmie

E, 10/21, \$220,000 111 Hatch St, Aponte, Kayla E and Aponte, Daniel to Delgado, Angel M and Delgado, Amaris E, 10/21, \$188,000 117 Lasalle St, Granillo, Maria H to Cousens,

Alison and Cochsan, Bryan, 10/25, \$149,900 141 Virginia Ave, Talalaj, Stephen to Rodriguez, Mario G, 10/25, \$289,900 265 Reservoir Rd. Kane. Kevin G and Kane. Debra A to Symister, Richard A, 10/21, 342 Country Club Rd, Shay, Naureen M to

458 Eddy Glover Blvd, Warjas, Stefan to Greason, Penelope and Suski, Wendi, 10/22, \$297,500

Haley, Melissa S, 10/21, \$191,250

NEW FAIRFIELD

4 Cathmere Ln, PJB Development LLC to Primiano, Mark and Defrancesco, Ashley, 10/25, \$145,000 5 Gillotti Rd, Kowalski, Ruthannn G to Petri-

ello, Sonia, 10/25, \$405,000 6 Pine Is, Daddazio, Thomas A and Saffi, Joseph A to Blum, Paul and Blum, Mary, 10/28, \$26,000

Kollias, Raymond A, 10/26, \$295,000 60 Ball Pond Rd E, Logan, Peter to Inglis, William T and Stieg, Cathy E, 10/29, 164 State Route 37, Dohan, Kenneth and

10 Bridge View Dr, Mccarthy, Michael to

Dohan, Joan L to Lopez, Xiomara C and Gabriel, Ramon E, 10/25, \$350,000

NEW HARTFORD

4 Farmington River Tpke, 324 FRT LLC to Perry, Lansford W, 10/28, \$650,000 1074 Litchfield Tpke, Rehome Properties LLC to Alcantara-Greer, Maria and Griffin, Connor, 10/28, \$330,000

NEW HAVEN

N/A Lot 27. Reese, Lamont to Samdani. Gulam, 10/27, \$194,500 24 Ramsdell Pl, Banegas, David A to Lovo, Ileva M, 10/25, \$202,000

36 Lawncrest Rd, Livingston, Samara to Williams, Shaunda, 10/28, \$230,000 44 Meadow View Rd. Harris, Nicole M to Monks, Christopher, 10/28, \$508,000 52 Judson Ave, Attridge, Harold W and Attridge, Janis to Alhraaki, Mohammad T and Al Hraaki, Hamda, 10/27, \$165,000 53 Warwick St, Guba, James to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$300,000

104 Sea St, Martone, Frank J and Martone, Donna M to Gur New Haven 3 LLC, 10/27, 110 Burr St, 110 Burr Street LLC to Hyman 3rd, Williard D. 10/28, \$320,000

83 Judson Ave, Gonsalves, Daniel to ABCD

Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$205,000

131 Fountain St Lot A1, Hagan, Patricia to Kim, Yoojin, 10/25, \$115,000 208 Clinton Ave, Discepolo, Alexander to 969 LLC, 10/27, \$175,000 256 Davenport Ave, Alvelo, Luis A to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$280,000

to White, Yasmine T, 10/27, \$145,000 333 Ellsworth Ave. Narcisi. Robert P to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/28, \$375,000 376 Newhall St, Simmons, Laurence A to Castro Tello, Jeison A, 10/28, \$160,000 396 Mansfield St Lot 2, Tornos, James and

308 Rosewood Ave Lot 308, Bosley, Scott A

Tornos, Joanne to Wyllie, Anne, 10/25, \$275,000 420 Central Ave, Martyniuk, Brent to Parra, Jorge A and Davis, Alexa J, 10/27, \$465,000 530 Winthrop Ave, Enterprise 52 LLC to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$425,000

795 Townsend Ave, US Bank NA Tr to Ingraham, Annitta, 10/27, \$238,000 1173 Quinnipiac Ave, Warsawski, Theo

dore to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$375,000 1354 Dean St. Depino, Arlene M to Pitsas. Alexander, 10/25, \$335,000 1425 Quinnipiac Ave Lot 204, Griffin, Shaun

to Zaltz, Israel, 10/27, \$70,000 1553 Chapel St, GB Management Services to Chapel Street Realty LLC, 10/25, \$1,300,000

1554 Chapel St, GB Management Services to Chapel Street Realty LLC, 10/25, \$1,300,000 1579 Flla T Grasso Blvd. Kowalonek, Frank P

to 1579 Ella T Grasso Blvd, 10/25, \$447,400

NEW LONDON 15 Shirley Ln, Sabillia Jr, Anthony F and Sabillia, Cleo A to Puglielli FT and Marzano, Melissa G. 10/28, \$445,100

19 Hawthorne Dr Lot 106, Kasuga, Richard W to Delgado, Theresa M, 10/27, \$184,000 70 Farmington Ave Lot 2F, Diaz, Marta and Diaz, Adriana to Vincent, Amy, 10/27. \$55,000

293 Pequot Ave, Louw, Jake L to Tran, Bonnie, 10/28, \$330,000

Harrybrooke Park Condo Lot 3, K&G Assn to M&R RE Investment LLC, 10/22, \$100,000 1 Hay Meadow Ln, Lama, Frank M and Rirmele Jennifer L to Jacqueline M Deluca IRT and Simpson, Kelly, 10/25, \$527,500 16 Fordyce Ct Lot 5, Moore, Michael A and Moore, Tracy to Peineke LT and Peineke, Detlef, 10/25, \$130,000

24 Glen Ridge Ct Lot 24, Surdam, Sheree to Saez, Gisella, 10/26, \$149,000 48 Candlewood Lake Rd S Lot 3, Furphy, Katherine A to Isgut, Alejandro E and Isgut, Alejandro V, 10/25, \$167,500

64 Sullivan Farm Lot 64, Penick, Mary M to Lauro, Bruce, 10/25, \$310,000 72 Aspetuck Vlg Lot 72, Hoyt, Michael and Hoyt, Diane to Piner, Anthony, 10/26. \$103,000

324 W Meetinghouse Rd, Roach, Craig D and Roach, Karen F to Garcia, Jesus and Guzman, Kelly, 10/26, \$400,000 515 Candlewood Lake Rd N, Bulldog Enterprises LLC to Young, Shannon, 10/26, \$380,000

Long St, Nielsen Iris D Est and Baker, Christine to KKB Properties LLC, 10/26, \$185,000 33 Crown Rdg Lot 33, Smith, Lauren A to Barker, Constance B, 10/25, \$221,000 52 Robbins Ave, Wisniewska, Ewa to Curtiss-Mattson, Michael and Mattson, Mckenzie G, 10/21, \$275,000 114 Jeffrey Ln, Salas, Edgar to Fredericks, Arthur and Fredericks, Jennifer, 10/26, \$375,000 118 Brentwood Rd, Nguyen, Cuong Q to Aurelien, Jamarson, 10/25, \$275,000

126 Hampton Ct Lot 126, Sanchez, Meyver N to Forgione, Michael, 10/21. \$191.000 180 E Robbins Ave, Ginelewicz, Christopher to Rose, Naskia, 10/26, \$271,000 518 Cypress Rd Lot 518, Veluvolu, Sudhir and Velucolu, Chandrakala to Redzematovic, Samra, 10/25, \$189,000 556 Cypress Rd Lot 556, Perillo, Jeffrey to John, Jestin and Varghese, Rosin R, 10/26,

N/A Lot 16, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Sippin, Mark B and Sippin, Margaret E, 10/25, \$763,671

1 Enclave Cir Lot 1, Cheh, Keith D and Cheh, Patricia A to Singh, Vijay R and Chaudhary, Seema, 10/25, \$800,000

1 Enclave Cir Lot 1, Toll Northeast 5 Corp to Lee, Jimmy and Kurpiewski, Nicole, 10/26, \$968,995

3 Cedar Hill Rd, Khamarji, Paul and Garoffolo Jr, Frank S to Morsey, Chance and Morsey, Jennifer M, 10/28, \$349,900 3 Sanford Rd. Schmidle Robert E Est and Schmidle, Paul W to Hiban, Douglas J and Foster, Claire E, 10/25, \$420,000

5 Crestwood Dr, Cortese, William R and Cortest, Margaret M to Hveem, Kristen and Souza, Paixao, 10/25, \$340,000 5 Riverside Rd, SANAN LLC to E&S Properties LLC, 10/25, \$275,000

9 Bramble Trl, Longiaru, Donald and Longiaru, Angela M to Valenti, Christopher and Silva, Taylor, 10/27, \$860,000 11 Ridge Rd, Granter, Benjamin D and Granter, Rebecca J to Tuttle, Geoffrey H and Suarez, Amy, 10/25, \$499,900 12 Night Hawk Ln, Beaty, James D and

Emmanuelle M Realty to Song, Yunling and Wang, He, 10/28, \$969,000 15 Greenleaf Farms Rd, Corsetti, Carol F to Kansal, Ruchin and Gupta, Gunjan, 10/28, \$940,000 18 Lantern Dr, Alterio, Austin and Brundage,

Samantha to Otchiyev, Tajibay and Otchlyeva, Gulmar, 10/25, \$345,000 20 Mount Nebo Rd. Thompson. Keith and Thompson, Beth L to Granter, Benjamin D and Granter, Rebecca J, 10/27, \$425.000 46 Key Rock Rd, Berry, Christopher T and Berry Jr, Phillip A to Smac Ptoperty Soln LLC, 10/25, \$245,000

49 Bear Hills Rd, Heller, Bryan E and Heller, Amy M to Stevens, Regina D, 10/25,

\$400,000 51 Echo Valley Rd, Schmidle Robert E Est and Schmidle, Paul W to Hiban, Douglas J and Foster, Claire E, 10/25, \$420,000 53 Echo Valley Rd, Schmidle Robert E Est and Schmidle, Paul W to Hiban, Douglas J and Foster, Claire E, 10/25, \$420,000 63 Georges Hill Rd, Kevin J Hall RET and Hall, Kevin J to Weise, Keith A and Winters. Leslie M, 10/27, \$945,000

78 Hanover Rd. Zietlow, Timothy A and Zietlow, Sarah to Loparso, Santiago and Abad, Amaris, 10/28, \$425,000 101 Currituck Rd, Thiessen William F Jr Est

and Rodgers, William F to Jones, Jeffrey and Jones, Janice, 10/25, \$175,000 103 Currituck Rd, Thiessen William F Jr Est and Rodgers, William F to Visners, Reinis and Visners, Vanessa, 10/25, \$588,000 115-B Brushy Hill Rd, Whelan Homes LLC to Telvi, Matthew and Telvi, Kaithlyn, 10/27,

NORTH BRANFORD

11 Katherine St, Han, In M and Han, Eun H to Rusconi, Justin and Keyes, Rachel, 10/25, \$290,000

39 Sea Hill Rd, Nero, Joseph to Kupuc, Buket and Kupuc, Engin, 10/26, \$368,000 40 Ciro Rd, Fucci 2nd, Donald J to 2772 BPR LLC, 10/27, \$320,000 126 Parsonage Hill Rd, Luanci Construction LLC to Maresca, Joseph C and Maresca, Amanda M, 10/25, \$514,000

NORTH HAVEN 14 Palmer Rd, Paturzo, Gregory to Pierne, Vasso and Pierne, Edward, 10/28, \$327,750 14 Vincent Rd, Antonino, Joseph to Harapyo, Debora, 10/27, \$300,000

32-D Marlen Dr, Funaro, Richard and Consiglio, Gina to Milewski, Andrew and Wiecha, Annette, 10/25, \$325,000 33 Stiles Ln, 33 Stiles Lane N Haven to Npssa North Haven LLC, 10/25, \$17,900,000

43 Lexington Gdns Lot 43, Hubbard, Michael T and Hubbard, Katie D to Vasudevan, Divya M, 10/25, \$490,000 114 Shawmut Ave, Scandariato, Michael to Schulz, Vincent P, 10/25, \$325,000

NORTH STONINGTON

NORWALK

N/A, Layton, Thomas L and Layton, Lisa to Mariealyse Pereira RET and Pereira, Mariealyse, 10/25, \$555,000

E Rocks Rd, Meckley, Julie S to Christoffel, Andrew R, 10/29, \$425,000 N/A, Och Robert R Est and Och, Drew C to Farrar, Georgeane and Farrar, Kenneth, 10/29, \$520,000

Chestnut St, Sono Wharf LLC to 10 Monroe

Street LLC, 10/29, \$1,450,000

N/A, Bardos, Bruce D and Bardos, Robert E to Dolar, Theresa, 10/25, \$77,000 N/A. Hevesy, William J to Boe, Amanda.

10/29, \$525.000 4 Crocus Ln, Metzger, Judith to Obien, Thomas K and Obrien, Deborah A, 10/29, 4 Daskams Ln Lot 111, Denicola, Marian G

to Katz, Lawrence and Katz, Virginia, 10/25, \$439,000 4 Lacey Ln, Purciello, Cody J and Purciello, Bethany A to Charles, Alexander W and Schoolcraft, Renee, 10/25, \$680,000 5 Catalpa St. Martinez, Gabriel F and Martinez, Amanda A to C Morales, Maria D, 10/25, \$465,000

7 Arch St Lot 11, Roland Sr. John E and Roland, Maria to Ly, Mlin S, 10/26, \$198,000 7 Deerwood Mnr, Kane, Grace C to Bellhop Home Svcs 2 LLC, 10/29, \$368,000 7 Dry Hill Ct, Avalos, Hugo and Valdez, Dora to Bracci, Nurvs M and Puello, Jonathan A.

10/25, \$450,000 7 Gibson Ct, Browder, Laurine to Castor, Kurt and Mitchell, Carol, 10/26, \$315,000 7 Shorehaven Rd, 7 Shorehaven LLC to Culver, Margaret, 10/26, \$2,175,000

9 Bonnybrook Rd, Tenore, Sabrina to Stefanowicz Jr, Henry J and Stefanowicz, Melissa, 10/28, \$650,000 9 Camelot Dr, Nejdl, David and Nejdl, Natasha D to Roselle, Justin A and Roselle.

Gilytza L, 10/28, \$600,000 10 Bettswood Rd, Distasio, Elvira and Distasio, Frank to Locantore, Colleen M and Locantore, Michael S, 10/28, \$600,000 11 Margaret St, Calzone, Paul to Deal House Cap Fund 1 LLC, 10/27, \$380,000 14 Ferris Ave Lot 9, Laria, Caitlin S to 14 Ferris Avenue LLC, 10/25, \$275,000 15 Pine Point Rd Lot 284, Cannaliato, Douglas to Zablocki, Melissa T and Zablocki, Karl

J. 10/25, \$107,000 17 Eagle Rd, Ayala, Joel I and Ayala Yennesis C to Aviles, Claudia Y, 10/25, \$385,000 19 Yarmouth Rd, Fagan, Hollie G to 755 Jaca-

randa LLC, 10/29, \$1,300,000

Oz LLC, 10/29, \$1,250,000

23 Byrd Rd, Miller River Fincl LLC to Wilkinson, Hope and Anderson, Curtis, 10/28, 25 Chatham Dr, Tucciarone, Luigi and Tucciarone, Doris E to Brunson, Donnell and Brunson, Monique, 10/29, \$496,000

32 Main St, Fram Properties LLC to LJ Group

37 North Ave, IJ Group LLC to Sound FCU, 10/28, \$4,175,000 39 Clinton Ave. Maria L Gagstetter T and Tartaglia, Kristina to Skollingsberg, Jason and Skollingsberg, Sarah, 10/29, \$512,000 48-1/2 Elmwood Ave Lot C, Hujdic, Philip G to Sherry, Steven, 10/28, \$380,000 50 Aiken St Lot 401, Zagaja, Debbie and Zagaja, Jack to Isaacs, Emily P, 10/26,

55 Devils Garden Rd, Royle, Marion to Preval, Kenny and Ramsey, Kristen, 10/28, \$420,000

Anderson, Kennita J, 10/27, \$340,000

63 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 63, Stoeckli, Matthew A and Stoeckli, Karen B to Avallone, Michael P, 10/27, \$450,000 67 Cedar Crest Pl, Smith, Kimberly and Smith, William P to Kaur, Manpreet and Chopra, Veeraj, 10/29, \$627,000 67 Glenrock Lot 67, Mizerek, Brian P and Mizerek, Amina to Mccullough, James A and Mccullough, Patricia C, 10/28, \$382,000

89 Perry Ave, Dickinson, Jeffrey R and Dick-

inson, Marlee to Montero, Michael A, 10/27,

62 Center Ave Ext Lot B, Rosales, Sonia M to

264 Flax Hill Rd, Bardos, Allan S to Dipietro, John, 10/25, \$220,000 267 W Cedar St Lot 1D, Cruz, George M to G

Gonzalez, Ariel A, 10/27, \$295,000

NODWICH

Thermoson The Thames, 68 Thermos 2 LLC to Oliveira, Taylor, 10/22, \$117,000 Wawecus Hill Rd, Szablinski-Brandt, Lori A and Brandt, Jeffrey R to Capozza, Nicholas D, 10/22, \$120,000

N/A, 79 Williams Street LLC to 79 Williams LLC, 10/27, \$195,000 7 Hamilton Ct, Grenier Yolande A Est and Salisbury, Sherri to Burgess, Todd and

Burgess, Heather, 10/26, \$132,000 $15\,\mbox{Saint}$ Regis Ave, Verdone, Harriet E to Delorto, Nathan A and Delorto, Elizabeth H, 10/28, \$200,000 22 Daniel St, Yu, Yue to Kainz, Morgan C and

Kainz, Jacklyn, 10/28, \$260,000 44 Sturtevant Ave. Tribbitt, Brian L and Tribbitt, Christen A to Cabanban, Robert A, 10/28, \$275,000 62 Summit St, Summit Street Prop LLC to Soulor Broadway LLC, 10/25, \$399,900

89 Starr St. Jakubielski Deborah Est and Jakubielski, Amy to Collins, Austin J, 10/27, \$190,000 148 Broad St, Saunders, Darcie L to Freeman, Blake E and Freeman, Jerry C, 10/26,

\$309,900 445 Hamilton Ave, Ammons, Rita B to Lennon, Ann M and Lennon, Scott F. 10/27.

\$180,000 853 Scotland Rd. Fankhauser, Lori L to Terpening Sr, Paul S and Terpening, Dona, 10/27, \$52,000

OLD LYME 22 Riverview Dr., Lucas, Nancy to Hoglen, Jerry and Hoglen, Alexandra, 10/25,

\$390,000 46 Hough Rd, Fusco, Michele and Fusco, Donna L to Avelange, Patrick and Taylor, Natasha, 10/25, \$525,000 152 4 Mile River Rd. Swaney, Ronald to

Krom, Richard and Krom, Pamela, 10/25,

OLD SAYBROOK 5 Jorgensen Ln. Bradley 3rd. John W and Bradley, Susan L to Dowling, Matt M and Obrien, Karen, 10/25, \$585,000 14 Ruth Dr, Moran, Laura to Ayer, Debra,

ORANGE 10 Lakeside Dr Lot 56, Oak Tree Develop-

\$334,240

Tr to Chadha, Paul, 10/25, \$294,900 OXFORD 7 Oak HI Ests, Zinycz, George to Knapp, Frederick and Fish, Eileen V, 10/26, \$560,000

9 Park Rd. Tifrnan. Chelsea M to Guedes.

ment LLC to Rabinowitz, Audrey B, 10/26,

301 Orange Center Rd, HSBC Bank USA NA

John M and Guedes, Lizette Z, 10/22, \$515,500 14 Cortland Pl, Glannetta, John E and Glannetta, Cindy A to Stedner, Valerie and Brun-ner, Christopher, 10/26, \$474,900 30 Oakcrest Rd, Mehalik, Gary and Huffman, Lauren T to Lewis, Edward, 10/26, \$610,000 227 Riggs St, Franco, Nicole J to Spannaus, Christopher, 10/26, \$245,000 674 Championship Dr Lot 674, Robert L Frad-kin LT and Fradkin, Robert L to Richo, Gary

and Alonso, Miriam, 10/22, \$460,000

Wisniewski, Lawrence Land Wisniewski,

1039 Saint Andrews Dr Lot 1039,

Charlotte G to Eskierski, Suzanne, 10/21,

PLAINFIELD 20 Henry Dr Lot 20, Moosup River Estates LLC to Mandile, Mark A and Mandile Suzanne M, 10/27, \$330,656 21 Hemlock Dr, Deal House Capital Fund 1 to Rodriguez 2nd, Edward, 10/28, \$245,000 27 Black Hill Rd, Disco, Regan to Bartlett, Prima and Mccoil, Steven, 10/25, \$285,000 49 Sachem Dr Lot 49, Boots, Jonathan S and Boots, Elizabeth K to Mccoil, Meghann I and Samson, David J, 10/25, \$195,000 331 Pond Hill Rd. Grenier, Matthew J and Denihan, Heather M to Hence, Justin, 10/28,

681 Norwich Rd, S&P Ventures LLC to Martin Jr, David R, 10/21, \$229,000 683 Norwich Rd, S&P Ventures LLC to

10/22, \$81,000

\$273,000

Martin Jr, David R, 10/21, \$229,000 **PLAINVILLE** 6 Bruce Ave, Cretella, Tanya M to Fuentes-Nazario, William and Santiago, Lizbeth D, 10/25, \$230,000

378 Tarbox Rd, Hunt, Melinda G to Kratz, Keith, 10/28, \$249,000

6 Butternut Ln, Beliveau Virginia R Est and Bessoni, Deborah A to Killian, Katarzyna, 10/26, \$240,000 15 Florence Ln, Gittleman, Lisa to Ctrl CT House Buyers LLC, 10/26, \$68,000 16 Northampton Ln, D E Koskoff T and Koskofe, David E to Knezevic, Miroslav,

20 Perron Rd, Dimauro, Maria J to Lappostato, Sarah and Pappostato, Antonio 10/26, \$323,000 27 Church St, Charette, Gene L and Charette, Sylvia to Stjarre, Matthew, 10/26,

\$670,000 27 Washburn Dr, Forstbauer, Mary J and Forstbauer, Charles to Sinisi, David B and Bitzer-Sinisi, Brandy, 10/25, \$240,000 33 Basswood St, Doner Diane J Est and Bartolini, Michelle to Prescott, Cynthia

36 Mcdonald St, Grajewski, Dade to Mescias, Anna and Mescias, Ronailson, 10/26, \$185,000 58 Forshaw Ave Lot 58, Mastrianni, Lee A and Mastrianni, Kenneth E to Bacon LT and Bacon, Carmel L, 10/25, \$249,000

119 Northwest Dr. Bacon LT and Bacon. Carmel L to Litke. Mackenzie and Litke. Lyndsey, 10/25, \$360,000

10/26, \$99,000

Container Dr Lot 19, Plymouth Town of to 1819 Container Dr LLC, 10/25, \$127,500 Container Dr Lot 18, Plymouth Town of to 1819 Container Dr LLC, 10/25, \$127,500 28 Ronald Rd, Gendron, Ellie to Davy Andrew S and Davy, Katherine A, 10/25, \$190,000

264 Todd Hollow Rd, Ferriolo, Michael to

Roundtree, Heather and Benoit, Ryan, 10/25, \$390,000

4 Dolores Cir, Catsam, Mary L to Mackay, Gregory P and Mackley, Kelly A, 10/25,

PORTLAND Meshomasic Trl. Atkinson, John R and Gardner, Peter C to Wilson, Alexandra, 10/28,

18 Hall Hill Rd, Patterson, Matthew to Gonzalez, Vicky, 10/21, \$150,000 22 Marlborough St, Rach LLC to Oaktex Portland LLC, 10/21, \$900,000 29 Stephen Tom Rd, Olson, Robert W and Olson, Virginia N to Bowyer, Alexander and Mazzarella, Kayla, 10/28, \$387,500 36 Cote Ln, Roman, Jennifer and Roman, Nicholas R to David L Norgren T and Norgren, David L, 10/26, \$487,500 87 Bartlett St, Kalberer, Alyssa M and Kalberer, Matthew R to Hollant, Richard and Kerry, Kincy, 10/19, \$550,000 91 Old Marlborough Tpke, Olson Walter W Jr Est and Olson, Robert W to Pititto, Ryan, 10/26, \$350,000 173 E Cotton Hill Rd. Ksiazek, Catherine A and Ksiazek, Robert W to Bellanceau, Christine A and Bellanceau, Evan G, 10/21, \$530,000

522 Main St. Harkins, Nathaniel J and

Soltoski, Ashley E to Montanez, Ivellise and Montanez, Jennifer, 10/18, \$389,000

584 Main St, Dawson, Matthew P to Libera,

N/A, Quint, Robert to Equity 1 LLC, 10/26,

PRESTON

Steven, 10/18, \$280,000

16 Bradley St, Byrnes, Michael J to Flynn, Patrick M, 10/27, \$255,000 119 School St, Putnam Inv Prop LLC to Zhou Yan, 10/27, \$200,000 182 School St, Nicholas Family Series to Bugan, Joseph D and Bugan, Susan E, 10/27,

REDDING

4 Indian Hill Rd, Sawvaco LLC to Smith, Jeremiah, 10/25, \$371,650 4 Marli Ln, Hogestyn, Bart R and Hogestyn, Debra D to Chan, Nicholette, 10/25,

\$640,000 25 Mark Twain Ln, Bras, Jose R and Bras, Diane to Santorelli, Anthony, 10/26,

\$570,000 89 Sport Hill Rd, Storandt, Isaac and Storandt, Lauren to Fowler Jr, Lucius L and Fowler, Kristina, 10/25, \$675,000 Owens, Ryan and Owens, Leanne, 10/25, \$900,000 96 Hopewell Woods Rd, Brier, Ronna M to

RIDGEFIELD 15 Kimberly Ct, Robinson, Brian D and Robinson, Elissa B to Boskoff, Jesse L and Boskoft, Cara E, 10/25, \$1,485,000 17 Longview Dr, Coulter, Celeste to Coulter, Stephen P, 10/26, \$475,000 23 Still Rd, Cameron, Virginia K to Hilaire,

des, Robert and Lycouds, Lauren, 10/26, \$550,000 28 Mead Ridge Ln, Sailt, David K and Saily,

40 Limestone Ter, Carlson Linda Co to Vuotto, Robert and Vuotto, Karina, 10/26. \$435,000

52 Crescent Dr, Murray, Ann L to Montanari Jr, Andrew J and Pmtanari, Jay C, 10/28, \$300,000

to Ball, Jonathan and Ball, Monica, 10/27, \$847,000 231 Old Branchville Rd, Goldstein, Patricia A to Page, Christopher and Page, Tara, 10/27,

383 Ridgebury Rd, Angel T and Angel, Dolores W to Zink, Robert B, 10/29, \$2,600,000 466 Ridgebury Rd, Levitt, Kimberly and Schimenti, Theodore to Celenza 2nd, Frank V and Sockol, Heather E, 10/28, \$1,205,000

896 Ethan Allen Hwy, R&S Ridgefield LLC to

4 Colonial Dr Lot D, Salah, Barbara to Ahmad, Ishraq, 10/22, \$95,000 30 Concord Dr Lot 30, Zotti, Kelly to Patel, Brijeshkumar and Amin, Diptiben, 10/26, \$167,000

65 Carillon Dr Lot B, Biggs, Katherine to Holcomb, Jacqueline J, 10/25, \$171,000 154 Parsonage St, Dalo, Susan to Dirck, Sarah E and Hicks, Travis G, 10/22, \$334,900 772 New Britain Ave, Super HHV v LLC and Vasel, Henry to Lovera, Belkis, 10/26, \$532,000

239 Under Mountain Rd, Braun, Junko to Sacks, David and Tran, Thu, 10/25, \$775,000

Misiewicz, Cam to Cerdeira, Janette, 10/20, \$280,000 N/A, Perez, Wanda to Campbell, Jessica E, 10/18, \$385,000

2 Birchwood Rd, Rozanski Jr, Richard R to

3 Bayberry Hill Ln, Pattyson, Brian D and

Davalos, Daniel, 10/18, \$341,000

Pattyson, Deborah A to Janucik, Christopher and Janucik, Ariffashima, 10/19, \$451,000 Kiria Y, 10/20, \$259,900 9 Brookdale Rd, Kondaur Capital LLC to

Debra, 10/18, \$399,000 29 Moss Ave Lot 22, Adiletta, Joseph D to Gill, Angad S. 10/29, \$155,000

Rachel M to Torma, Mark J and Langdon,

48 Bunting Rd, Bellizzi, John to Curran 3rd, Thomas W and Curran, Stacey E, 10/25, \$363,000 50 Balance Rock Rd Lot 9, Chambless, Colin K and Chambless, Carolyn A to Jusinski,

106 Balance Rock Rd Lot 14, Eickmeyer, Barbara A to Thongpam, Apiwat, 10/20,

Foldeak, Elena M to Lapaz, Patria and Gonzalez, Randy A, 10/27, \$285,000 SHELTON

Wesley Dr, Mccarthy, Kevin and Mccarthy, Sharon A to Carvalko Jr, Joseph R and Carvalko, Susie M, 10/28, \$850,000 1 Basking Ridge Rd Lot 1, Gonzalez Joyce

7 Colonial Vlg Lot 7, Hyjek, Jaroslaw W and Hyjek, Nina M to Valaris, Nicholas, 10/25, 7 Haven Ln, Sambasivam, Varatharajan and

Dipresso, Robert and Bishop, Elizabeth, 10/25, \$206,000 14 Button Rd, Padgett, Thomas J and Padgett, Sherry D to Hegarty, James P and 18 Old Coram Rd, Zhou, Yong to Fisher, Gary and Branthoover, Jeannie, 10/29, \$540,000 Bonifacio, Sandra L to Thompson, Jason C

Austin, Lisa M and Cheatham, Robert L, 10/27, \$384,375 54 Sunset Dr. Madison, Michael A and Madi-

Ausberto, 10/28, \$500,000 64 Rock Ridge Rd, Burns, James F and Burns, Nancy M to Mogollon Jr, Jose V and Byrne, Andrea M, 10/29, \$630,000

10/28, \$440,000 117 Hunters Crk Lot 117, Hays, Paul L and Hays, Ramona C to Parillo, Phyllis, 10/29,

145 Canal St Lot 11, Pavlik, Amy to Rodas, Vicente E and Rodas, Esperanza, 10/25, 160 Wooster St, Masanotti, Thomas P to

47 Middle Ave, Ardizzone, Benjamin to

68 Maltby St, Maltby LLC to Kassar, Alaa, 10/28, \$400,000 115 Morningside Ct Lot 115, Neil E Smerling

128 Country Pl Lot 128, Digiacomo, John J to

Turn to Transactions, Page 6

Regina, 10/25, \$570,000 24 Midrocks Rd, Fusaro, Pamela A to Lycou-

Frouzeh H to Mcauley, Jaime and Mcauley, Daniel, 10/29, \$789,000

164 Shadow Lake Rd. Palmiotto, Mary E

\$1,340,000 314 N Salem Rd, Keough, Matthew A to Serge, Isabelle, 10/26, \$260,000

Barking LLC, 10/27, \$630,000 ROCKY HILL

Healey, Christine to Seewald, Randy, 10/27. \$350,000 56 Interlaken Est, Lauber, Kenneth M to Kavanagh, Paul and Kavanagh, Hillary, 10/27, \$660,000

8 Fernwood Ln, Poutasse, Charles D and

SEYMOUR Roosevelt Dr. Misiewicz, Michael J and

4 Bunting Rd, Hoffert, Susan E to M Veliz, Luna, Carlos, 10/21, \$205,000 20 Tomlinson Rd, Ayala, Kevin and Ayala,

43 Balance Rock Rd Lot 12, Conti, Arianna to Lu, Qi and He, Chuang, 10/19, \$137,000 45 Squantuck Rd, Mclain, Keith H and Mclain, Jeanann V to Mcclain, Jared, 10/25,

Agnieszka, 10/28, \$95,000 92 Balance Rock Rd Lot 5, Ray St Group LLC to Aleman, Cunthia, 10/28, \$103,700

\$112,000 116 W Church St. Foldeak, John R and

\$399,900

Poplar Dr, Rossetti 3rd, Rocco to Giannetta, John and Giannetta, Cindy, 10/25, \$362,000

Sunnyside Dr Lot 40, Avery Susan Ann Est and Lynn, Michael to Morais, David, 10/25,

Est and Soltis, Jacqueline to Leslie, Lavonne, 10/28, \$430,000

6 Sherwood Ln. Peterson, Eric C and Peter-

7 Cameo Dr, Ali, Faisal to Jimenez, Janet,

son, Kristen M to Sternhell, Joanne, 10/25,

10/26, \$429,900 Sambasivam, Selvavathani to Dauria, Laura E and Blodgett, Paul G, 10/25, \$415,000

8 Meghan Ct, Piccirillo, Kathryn L to Jack-

13 Blacks Hill Rd, Hathaway, Coleman to

son, Joshua J, 10/29, \$389,900

Hegarty, Adelfa M, 10/25, \$495,000 22 Longfellow Rd, Bonifacio, Ronald and and Mcewenthompson, Rhonda A, 10/25,

son, Linda K to Pappano, Tina M, 10/25, \$415,000 57 Fort Hill Ave, Novicio, Benedict and Novi-

RET and Smerling, Neil E to Kalns, Martin,

Moran, Erika, 10/28, \$295,000

cio, Maellen to Seda, Grisel and Lopez Jr,

\$430,000

Rubel, Craig S and Gedneyrubel, Shirley B, 10/28, \$399,900

from Page 5

201 Kyles Way Lot 201, Chodowiec, Stanislaw to Rizwan, Rabia, 10/27, \$405,000 212 Huntington St, Shannon, Zacary T and Rooney, Marcella to Martinez, Bayardo A and Del Socorro, Sandra, 10/26, \$550,000 631 Buck Hill Rd, E&E Quality Homes to Mercado, Daniel S and Mercado, Meghan A, 10/29, \$429,900

675 Long Hill Ave. Hovan Jr. John S and Hovan, Connie R to Lengyel, Alex M and Morelle, Lauren E, 10/28, \$430,000

SIMSBURY

11 Cobtail Way, Roellig, Mark D and Roellig Lisa L to Ali, Ahmad and Ali, Rubina, 10/25, \$1,450,000

17 Stratton Forest Way Lot 17, Croft, Jane T to Friedman, Jacqueline, 10/25, \$272,000 19 Westwood Dr, Lachance, Nicholas to Cormier, Tyler and Sarmiento, Whitney, 10/27, \$341,000

36 August Rd, Davis, Bonnie E to Rodrigues, Rachel A, 10/26, \$315,000

SOMERS

Schneider Rd, HSBC Bank USA NA Tr to Weiss, Jonathan, 10/25, \$356,999 14 Hangdog Ln, Ginsburg, Michael F and Ginsburg, Sally H to Boyd, Craig, 10/27,

36 Beverly Dr, Thresher, Richard B and Thresher, Bridget A to Lawless, Kevin M and Lawless, Renee E, 10/25, \$330,000 53 Cricket Ln, Servantez Jr, Phillip M and Servantez, Anita M to Martin, Drew and Martin, Marianne, 10/27, \$515,000 132 Sokol Rd, Safner, Scott J and Bastarache, Lynn E to Fumi Realty Inc, 10/25,

482 Pinney Rd, Spadjinske, Annette to Bertrand, Jason P and Bertrand, Megan J, 10/25, \$337,500

SOUTH WINDSOR

Barber Hill Rd, Rodriguez, Grimaldi to Shin, Anthony and Shin, Esther, 10/22, \$550,000 130 Griffin Rd, Rossi Margaret K Est and Alexander, Ralph J to Rossi, Karen, 10/26,

130 Griffin Rd, Alva Rossi T and Alexander, Ralph J to Rossi, Karen, 10/26, \$115,000 949 Pleasant Valley Rd Lot 10-2, Pleasant Associates LLC to Timko, Anne, 10/21,

SOUTHBURY

E Flat Hill Rd, Morin, David to Morin, Kayla R and Sternberg, Timothy M, 10/25, \$390,000 2 Far View Cmns Lot 2, Dagan, Ofer to Zokas, Karen, 10/28, \$259,000

34 Northern Trl, Brugnol LLC to Racamato, Victoria A, 10/28, \$348,500 212 Ichabod Rd, Coyle, Ryan G to Faulhaber, Joseph and Fau, Angela, 10/25, \$665,000 279 S Georges Hill Rd, Masse, Scott T and Masse, Paula A to Manson, Joseph F and Zimmermann, Carey L, 10/25, \$560,000 416 Southford Rd, Grimm, Sharon to Ojeda, Fabricio and Ojeda, Elizabeth, 10/28 \$356,000

673 Jacob Rd. Bonini, Gerald F and Susmeyer, Helga L to Bajramaj, Bekim and Bajramaj, Visare, 10/27, \$749,000 891 Lakeside Rd, Taylor, Montgomery J and Taylor, Renee A to Ogden, Kassidy J and Bemzing, Daniel, 10/26, \$320,000 896 Heritage Vlg Lot D, Kelly, Eugene and Kelly, Denise to Marcuccio, Vatherine, 10/27, \$190,000

900 Heritage VIg Lot B, Shamansky Florence C Est and Shamansky, John to Faryniarz, Joseph R, 10/27, \$100,000 1356 Southford Rd, Purfect Old LLC to LG

Properties Group Inc, 10/28, \$265,000

SOUTHINGTON

Belrose Ave, Silva, Richard to Toubal, Zakia and Gaci, Abderazek, 10/21, \$247,900 Lacourse Pond PI, V Sqd Of Southington LLC to Voytek Construction LLC, 10/26, \$172,000 Steeplechase Dr, Borawski, Luanne to Lovley Development Inc, 10/26, \$210,000 7 White Oak Dr. Theriault, Armand G to Paniccia, Paul and Whittington, Victoria L, 10/26, \$355,000

14 Balmoral Dr., Lovley Development Inc to Grisham, Todd, 10/27, \$520,109 34 Wilbur St, Kupcho, Anthony E and Kupcho, Nancy A to Nautilus Investments Inc, 10/26, \$100,748

45 Pacer Ln Lot 6, Lovley Development Inc to Perrotti, Rosemarie, 10/25, \$281,506 M Indy I n Parriotti Posemarie to Milo Jr, Ronald and Milone, Janet, 10/25,

\$500,000 74 Willow Creek Ln, AA Denorfia Bldg&Dev to Waskiewicz, Scott R and Waskiewicz, Sara R, 10/27, \$499,900

85 Mckenzie Dr, Greason, Penelope J to Vile, Kasandra L and Vile, Madison M, 10/26,

\$349,000 148 Fleetwood Rd. Wood. Lauren J to Suntomo LLC, 10/26, \$181,000

149 Case St, J L Mickiewicz LT and Mickiewicz, J L to Tallis, Patrick A and Lucas, Sandra, 10/22, \$215,000 1734 Mount Vernon Rd, Cefaratti Jr, Joseph F and Cefaratti, Jennifer F to Salinardi,

Christopher J, 10/26, \$250,000 8810 Glacier Way Lot 8810, Pifferi, Paul to Diroberts, William and Diroberts, Barbara, 10/25, \$235,000

241 High St, Collier, Dana to Estoo Villa LLC, 10/27, \$138,000 292 Main St. Gromko, James and Gromko, Tina to Farkas, Sherill, 10/18, \$183,000

STAFFORD

5 Curtis St, Scussell, Douglas J and Myhill, Diane M to Brady, Kimberly, 10/25, \$123,000 29 Ash St, Fiore, Brett M to Sullivan, Ian C and Sullivan, Brian P. 10/21, \$105,000 44 Tolland Ave Lot 67, Brauer Jr, Paul R to Quirici, Linda, 10/21, \$135,000 144 Furnace Ave, Cyr, Greg A and Cyr, Claire M to Mcmahon, Brian, 10/25, \$260,000 145 W Stafford Rd, Greaves Richard A Est and Greaves Jr, Richard A to Ghodsi, Anita and Godzi, Reza, 10/25, \$220,000

STAMFORD

Harbor Dr Lot L19, Peters, Jacquelyn to Doane, Brian and Doane, Jennifer, 10/29, N/A. Barreto, Adriana to Agushi, Munir,

10/25, \$265,000 1 Calder Bridge Dr Lot 1, Connole 3rd, James F and Connole, Nicole to Moreira, Manuel and Moreira, Yadira K, 10/25, \$799,000 1 Calder Bridge Dr Lot 1, 1352 Riverbank Road LLC to Connole 3rd, James F and

Connole, Nicole B, 10/29, \$1,292,600

Baltz, Devon V and Mahoney, Erica, 10/29. \$667,000 19 Woodway Rd Lot 30, Mohan, Vaibhav to Amendola, Elizabeth and Amendola, John,

17 Hartswood Rd, Palladino, Robert P to

10/29, \$395,000 20 Maple Tree Ave Lot J, Vozzella, Linda to

Lorenti, Barbara J and Lorenti, Nicole E, 10/26, \$360,000

21 Stanton Dr, Auer, Steven and Auer, Stephanie to Lawler, Joseph and Lawler, Elyse, 10/26, \$775,000

23 Willowbrook Ct Lot 23, Guinta, David and Guinta, Jennifer to Wilks, Diana E, 10/27,

27 Lindstrom Rd Lot A18, Crisci, Michael and Crisci, Marley T to Patricia Gale 2021 IRT and Gale, Patricia, 10/25, \$520,000 34 Klondike Ave. Athanasiadis, Peter to Dealwis, Prasanna and Dealwis, Jenessa, 10/27, \$715,000

34 Woodbrook Dr, Mohib, Mohammed to Blazey, Jean A, 10/27, \$555,000 38 Union St, R&R Investments Group LLC to Lora, Heller G, 10/27, \$480,000 38-A Windsor Rd Lot 38A, Feuerwerger, C S to Doyle, Brian J, 10/26, \$300,000 44 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 11J, Bessaleli,

10/25, \$350,000 46 Stafford Rd, Contreras, Gladys to Richardson, Bernard G and Manning, Tishayna M, 10/25, \$465,000

David to Trim, Kerron and Cheng, Sylvia,

48 Pleasant St Lot 4, Quach, Danny C to Iyer, Ameet and Ramakrishnan, Shruthi, 10/25,

49 Blue Ridge Dr, Hauman, Kathleen and Hauman, Mark H to 49 Blue Ridge Drive LLC, 10/26, \$575,000 50 Young Dixon Way Lot 50, Beverley,

Sharon to Whenu, Oviyon and Olomo Whenu, Olushola, 10/25, \$338,544 52 Breezy Hill Rd Lot 6, Kahn Melvin Est and Fisher, Andrea I to Leichter, Jerrold and Abrams, Bella A, 10/29, \$200,000 53 Prospect St Lot 206, Richardson, Warren and Richardson, George A to Evanchik, Arthur, 10/29, \$120,000 53 Talmadge Ln, Obrien, Kevin M to Xu, Jun and Xue, Ming, 10/26, \$1,008,000

54 Hoyclo Rd, Zegibe, Lorraine to Rivas, Michael A and Hassi, Claire, 10/27, \$825,000 58 Myano Ln, Murawski Geraldine Est and enthal, Judith to Fenway Land LLC, 10/28, \$260,000

59 Courtland Ave Lot 20, Verrastro, Anthony and Verrastro, Carol J to Scraders-Murphy, Angie, 10/26, \$210,000

60 Mountain Wood Rd, Ziegler, Jennifer C and Ziegler 3rd, Gordon S to Hoyos, Erik and Herbst, Sarah, 10/28, \$800,000 61 Seaview Ave Lot 68. Guarascio. Sharon

L to Freyer, Christian and Freyer, Lauren, 10/26, \$449,900 62 Bungalow Park, Mcgee, James E to Moscoso, Selvin, 10/26, \$440,000

63 Ethan Allen Ln, Joseph Barocas RET and Barocas, Joseph to Smith, Nathan A and Smith, Melisssa D. 10/25, \$900,000 65 Columbus Pl, Dessner, David to New England Prop 1 LLC, 10/25, \$1,060,000 69 Laurel Ledge Rd, Langer, Rebecca and Hausner Jr, Jeffrey W to Bernstein, Robert and Helzner, Judith, 10/28, \$864,500 71 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 120, Mcconoughey, Caitlin H to Pastore, Anthony, 10/27, \$150,000

77 Glenbrook Rd Lot 405, Patil, Vijay to Mcwalters, Kyle T, 10/27, \$338,000 78 Ridgewood Ave, Forgione, Beatrice A to Marte, Fernando F and Morillo, Albelina, 10/29, \$659,000

80 Hannahs Rd, Delgado, Adrian and Delgado, Marianne C to Damico, Michaell and Damico, Kristen B, 10/29, \$780,000 82 Forest St Lot A3, Broderick, John F and Broderick, Lori A to Patil, Harshel, 10/26,

86 Dunn Ave, Parthasarathi, Raghunath and Raghunath, Hemalatha to Rivera, Juan M, 10/27, \$507,000 91 Strawberry Hill Ave Lot 731, Mcnicholas,

Gerard A and Mcnicholas, Laura to Nyquist, Norma, 10/26, \$240,000 93 William St, Torres, Silva S to Uddin, Md S

and Begum, Amira, 10/29, \$550,000 109 Pembroke Dr, Promis, Michael J and Promis, Janice C to Mann, Adam T and Mann, Eileen, 10/25, \$792,000 135 Southfield Ave, 135 Southfield Ave LLC to Gutierrez-Interiano, M R and Garcia-Al-varado, Leidi M, 10/26, \$405,000

154 Cold Spring Rd Lot 75, Ma, Anne F to Perez, Alvaro S, 10/29, \$245,000 166 Vine Rd, Mihailescu, Margareta to Pandalai, Vijayan and Pandalai, Subhal-akshmi, 10/27, \$782,500

191 Willowbrook Ave. Giannattasio. Geraldine to Pobjoy, Malcolm, 10/25, \$795,000 241 Fairview Ave, Rather, Mary and Rather, Jonathan M to Sussan, Eileen L and Sussan, David L, 10/25, \$3,800,000

256 Washington Blvd Lot 6, Gibney, Kelly N to Gyatso, Jimpa, 10/26, \$343,750 268 Greenwich Ave, Campbell Larry D Est and Violi, Antoinette to Massa, Gabrielle,

10/25, \$425,000 363 Mayapple Rd, Murphy, Vincent A and Jordan-Murphy, Beverly to Pombo, Dan, 10/25, \$950,000

476 Pepper Ridge Rd, Horowitz, Yvonne to Twiss, Robert, 10/29, \$460,000 514 Long Ridge Rd, Markov, Valentin and Markova, Teodora to Gutierrez, Genaro,

10/26, \$555,000 596 Glenbrook Rd Lot 25, Kadali, Venu G and Rayudu, Seneetha to Subramani, Bharani

and Thirunarayanan, Devibaghya, 10/28, 697 Cove Rd Lot 1F, Stannard, Kaitlin to Vozza, Michael, 10/29, \$210,000

708 Hunting Ridge Rd. Jacoby 4th, Lewis P to Julien. Joanne and Julien. Lawrence. 10/29, \$607,000 708 Hunting Ridge Rd, Julien, Lawrence D

and Julien, Joanne to Thomas, Cora C and Guest, Henry H, 10/27, \$1,095,000

STEDI ING

7 Sterling Ridge Ln Lot 7, Brennan, Marcus J to Zonfrillo, Amanda and Zonfrillo, Brian, 10/25, \$270,000 703 Margaret Henry Rd, Bergenn, Eric to Martin, Michael, 10/25, \$255,000

STONINGTON N/A, Toll CT 2 LP to EG Shoreline 1 LLC, 10/27, \$2,490,000 10 Robinson St, Giorno, Cosmo J and Giorno,

Merri L to Mitchell, Brandon and Mitchell, Chelsea, 10/28, \$284,500 11 Brown St, Page, Jocelyn E to Schlosser, Katie M and Cornwall, Brent M, 10/28, \$480,000

24 Prospect St, NPG Holdings LLC to Pease, Margaret A, 10/27, \$273,000 25 Main St, Mitchell, Martha M to Hausman, Thomas A and Razzano, Albert M, 10/27, \$1,509,000

28 Money Point Rd, Hamilton, Jeanne to Koup, Richard and Andrews, Charla, 10/26, \$550,000

36 Hopkins St, Meyer FT and Meyer, Dorothy M to Raap, Aaron and Raap, Justine, 10/28, \$412,250

80 Stonington Rd, Lattizori Develop ment LLC to Ram Krisna PR LLC, 10/27, \$3,700,000

STRATFORD

21 Breakwater Ln, Basile, Francis to Capella, James, 10/20, \$335,000 40 Perry Ln, Winthrop Woods Dev LLC to Amormino, Kenneth, 10/25, \$589,900

67 Williamsj Nichols St, Jones, Stepfan and Jones, Samantha to Wardlow, Paul and Pierre, Guerdy, 10/21, \$300,000 85 Chapel St, Reilly, Kandice and Reilly James W to Dragone, Alex, 10/22, \$455,000 91 Penny Meadow Ln Lot C, Stinson, James A and Stinson, Barbara M to Commodore,

Lashonda, 10/25, \$289,500

95 Chapel St, Reilly, Kandice and Reilly, James W to Dragone, Alex, 10/22, \$455,000 102 South Trl Lot A, Robinson Melvin Est and Mathis, Risa to Segal, Tammy and Taylor, Emily, 10/26, \$313,500

135 Placid Ave, Johnson, Connor and Lavalette, Kathleen to Moreno, Yovani and Hedge, Timothy N, 10/25, \$345,000 164 Glenwood Ave, Corbin Mary R Est and Ahlberg, Kurt M to Gorlo, Brian, 10/22, \$150.000

213 Booth St, Delucia, Joseph J to Villa-Loja, Nelson X and Herrera, Maria A, 10/20, \$390,000

230 Marcroft St, Vavala, Carol and Vavala, Anthony to Yang, Lin, 10/25, \$285,000 255 Rockland Ave, Hirsch, Bruce J to Barton, Brian R and Lanojan, Lynjoey C, 10/26,

335 Seabreeze Dr, Bolovinos, Alex to Williams, Aysha K, 10/26, \$392,000 471 Commanche Ln Lot B, Murawski, Consuelo A to Anderson Ir. John M and Anderson, Kathleen E, 10/25, \$225,000 785 North Trl Lot A, Novotny, William L and Novotny, Carolyn M to Campisi, Emanuel A and Campisi, Teresa V, 10/25, \$421,500 3699 Broadbridge Ave Lot 221, New Beginnings Dev LLC to Vir, Geeta, 10/20, \$101,000 7050 Main St, 110 LLC to Stratford Stop Realty LLC, 10/21, \$525,000

SUFFIELD

21 Williams Cir, Z&M Invstments LLC to Schortmann, Alexander and Schortmann, Sarah, 10/29, \$315,000

34 Kings Meadow Ln, Hamlet Homes LLC to Smith, Douglas E and Smith, Paula J, 10/27, \$554,291

90 Brandywine Ln Lot 90, Loiseau, Todd and Loiseau, Jean M to Stafford, David, 10/29, \$165,000 100 Juniper Ln, Robinson, Tiffany to Quinones, Kelvin and Delic, Fikreta, 10/25,

\$370,000 100 Susan Dr, Peterson, Karl J and Mcintyre, Kathleen P to Custom Home Dev LLC, 10/29. \$210,000 450 Hale St, Kelley, Ashley and Brosnan, Timothy M to Bobecki, Brie C, 10/27,

840 Branch Rd, Destefano, Irene E to Lafleur Jr, Walter, 10/29, \$125,000

THOMASTON 23 Stevens Blvd Lot 23, Long Horizon Dev LLC to Gilbert, Gil, 10/28, \$279,900 23 Stevens Blvd Lot 23, Gilbert, Gil to Carpentier, Kimberly A, 10/28, \$299.900 75 Grand St, Hopkins Homes LLC to Off Grid Properties LLC, 10/26, \$375,000 77 Watertown Rd. Seabourne Land Invs LLC to Off Grid Properties LLC, 10/26, \$375,000 193 Prospect St, Giraldo, Margarita to Hungerford, Michael, 10/28, \$305,000 203 Branch Rd Lot 10C, Breeney, James P to Raver, Michael and Raver, Sandra, 10/25, 212 S Main St, Byers Patricia M Est and Byers, Robert A to Dellano, John, 10/28,

\$90,000

THOMPSON Kenneth Ave. Mountford Const LLC to Poplawski, Keith M, 10/28, \$10,000 2 New Rd, KA&G Development LLC to Dolan, Thompson F, 10/21, \$44,900 110 Thompson Hill Rd, Dery Paul Roger Est and Dery, Diane D to Orzechowski, Pawel and Parafinowicz, Beata, 10/28, \$40,000 171 Brickyard Rd, Fogarty, Gloria J and Fogarty, James D to Hubert, Kristen L and Ross, Matthew J, 10/29, \$250,000 175 Wilsonville Rd, Braley, Joanna M and Braley Jr, Edward H to Ojeda, Adriana, 10/28, \$250,000 596 Riverside Dr, Morin, Rene J to Gnanant

LLC, 10/28, \$255,000 1267 Thompson Rd. Bernardi Family Rltv LLC to 1267 Thompson LLC, 10/25, \$218,000

27 Nedwied Rd, Winebrenner, Brian V and

10/28, \$366,000 247 Buff Cap Rd, Ardent Ventures LLC to White, Tyler G, 10/25, \$325,000

Winebrenner, Ute B to Faivre, Stephen,

2 Perkins St Lot 8, Videtto, Beth A to Bunell, Travis E, 10/27, \$115,000 8 E Farms Rd Lot A, New Preston Props LLC to Sherwin, Paricia A, 10/28, \$67,500 18 Arbor Ridge Rd, Falls, Travis D to Litwin, John P and Litwin, Isabelle C, 10/27, \$325,000

25 Pine St, Howard, David C and Howard, Claudia to Ky, Bopta and Ky, Sean B, 10/22, \$111,000

26 Maud St, Persechilli, Robert R to SJ Winn Properties LLC, 10/21, \$187,400 30 Maud St. Persechilli, Robert R to SJ Winn Properties LLC, 10/21, \$177,500 33 Lisle St. Clavette, Raymond J and Piech.

Amanda to Deleo, John E and Deleo, Patricia A, 10/27, \$222,000 49 Sunrise Dr. Normandin, Eric R and Normandin, Karen A to Santos, Rachel,

10/27, \$210,000 111 Boston St, Winn, Karen A to Cole, Barbara E, 10/25, \$230,000 112 Meadowview Dr, Gruner, Scott and

Gruner, Melissa to Wellington, Janine, 10/25, \$279,000 129 View St, Corey, Louis and Corey, Linda

to Defeo, Patrick, 10/22, \$170,000 130 Highland Ave. Lamar Willie L Est and Lamar, Luvonney to Martinez, Ann, 10/28,

140 Washington Ave, Carlson, Dennis and Carlson, Maria C to Ayr Properties Roth LLC, 10/25, \$112,000 179 Pearl St, Ajazi, Gjulvair to Beyus, Christopher R, 10/27, \$130,000

190 Rock Creek Ln, Mckenna, Caleigh to Amber-Mendonca, Jahnyl, 10/25, \$230,000 220 Highland Ave, Malkowski, Natan and Malkowski, Marissa to Dearaujo, Nyri, 10/27, \$230,000

245 New Litchfield St, Borja-Villa, Kaylah A to Kennedy, Barbara J and Kennedy, Robert A, 10/25, \$170,000

Land Santoro, Michael and Santoro, David, 10/27, \$267,900 277 S Main St, Michael&Tracy LLC to

Barrera, Marcelo, 10/22, \$185,000 335 Main St, Langham, Julia to ECG Enterprises LLC, 10/28, \$132,000 341 Pinewoods Rd, Ricci, Joseph J and Ricci, Marilyn K to Torrington Express LLC, 10/21, \$625,000 839 Main St Lot 37, Turchiano, Diane to

Warrenton 37 LLC, 10/25, \$57,000 1521 Torringford St, Calver Shirley A Est and Calver, Laura to Roshon, Robert F, 10/22, \$167,000

TRUMBULL

14 Sunset Ave, Patel, Piyush C and Patel, Amita to Manju, Fnu and Kumar, Lokesh, 10/28, \$475,000 35 Koger Rd, Adebowale, Sandra M to Rosen, Melanie A and Talamelli, William,

10/26, \$446,900 44 Williams Rd, Russo, Stephen to Fernous, Guy E, 10/25, \$406,500 64 Skating Pond Rd, Cody, Marianne W to Henderson, James and Henderson, Allison,

10/28, \$675,000 137 Mayfield Dr Lot 137, Windeler, Lois A to Simonetti, Thomas and Simonetti, Janice, 10/25, \$248,000 301 Woodland Hills Dr Lot 301, Manns.

Samantha to Lago, Catherine and Kramer, Gerald, 10/26, \$357,000

85 Main St, Morn, Thomas E and Morn, Anne M to Barnett, Chad and Castagna, Katrina, 10/25, \$138,500

WALLINGFORD N/A, Wall, Kevin P to Cerrito Route 5 Props

LLC, 10/27, \$325,000 N/A, Carone Jr, William M and Carone Nowen to Bauer, Christian G and Bucci,

Victoria M, 10/25, \$290,000 N/A. Elizabeth R Harkin 2013 T and Healey Woods, Elizabeth to Russell-Zdanowicz, Kyle and Zdanowicz, Sandra A, 10/28, \$258,800 N/A, Karle, Richard to Esposito, Robin,

10/27, \$290,000 1 Ortense Dr, Wells Fargo Bank NA and FNMA to Wells Fargo Bank NA, 10/25,

\$595,000 20 Hallmark Hill Dr Lot 20, Stellato Barbara J Est and Stellato, Gary F to Small, Kerry R, 10/28, \$240,000

29 Broad View Dr, Mccoy, Lucas and Mccoy, Emily to Lattuada, Brian, 10/26, \$381,000 31 Elmwood Rd, Czelny, Jerzy and Czelny, Halina to Abdu-Abdulmahadi Wasan A and Woytowich Jr, Robert N, 10/29, \$265,000 44 Brentwood Dr Lot 44, Peterman, Thomas A and Peterman, Sally V to Crawford, Tyler and Deangelo, Emily, 10/27, \$217,000 85 Spice Hill Dr Lot 85, Perrone, Susan M to Chuchoque, Pedro and Yaaneth-Chuchoque, Maria, 10/27, \$170,000

219 Pond Hill Rd, Lannan, Linda K to Ramirez-Cerna, Diego A and Sanchez-Osorio, G R, 10/29, \$230,000

272 S Main St, Brady, Gergrude B to Pucell, Patrick M, 10/27, \$233,000 281-1/2 S Elm St Lot 281H, Trembly, Patricia A and Myerson, Jaclin M to Rosa, Ernest R, 10/27, \$92,000

468 Church St, Borse Judith A Est and Gee, Richard to Arteaga-Nieves, Edgar, 10/28, \$35.000 468 Church St. Borse Mark J Est and Borse Paul to Arteaga-Nieves, Edgar, 10/28,

546 Pilgrim Hbr Lot 546, Patenaude, Craig W and Patenaude, Kristy S to Charles, Asucintha, 10/28, \$245,000

12 E Greenwich Rd, Richardson, James and

\$35,000

Richardson, Antoinette to Phillips, Jeffrey R and Madonna, Mark R. 10/28, \$750,000 WASHINGTON 13 Pleasant View Dr. Dowler, Michael H to

Anderson, Shannon L and Davis, Ryan W, 10/27, \$430,000 48 Winston Dr, Burke, Betsey A to Yang-Roulac, Janet and Roulac, Arthur, 10/29, \$572,000

WATERFORD

\$306,000

WATERTOWN

N/A, Mitchell, Charles J to Touchette, Mark, 10/26, \$400,000 6 Latimer Ct, Ferreira, Mark A to Ballestrini, Michael and Ballestrini, Alexandra, 10/25,

20 Linda Ave, ZF 2021 LLC to Remondi Joshua N and Remondi, Mikaela A, 10/25, \$455,000 75 Olive St, Touchette, Mark to Blanchette,

Jessica G, 10/25, \$231,000

8 Old Mill Rd, Goldberg, Marissa to Legein,

Brandon and Blanchette, Saleena, 10/26, \$398,000 98 Butlertown Rd, Bentley, Timothy and Bentley, Carrie to Saviano, Frank J and Saviano, Crystal J, 10/26, \$480,000 107 Clark Ln, Kalamian Mary E Est and

Oconnell, Edward B to Cortright Jr, George

W, 10/26, \$400,000

Buckingham St, Ridings, Juanita A and Ridings, William to Testa, Joseph and Testa, Maryuris, 10/25, \$300,000 Northfield Rd, Geeps Pond Realty LLC to Tesch, Brenden, 10/25, \$80,000 47 Westview Dr, Taylor, Paul M to F Santana, Eusebio A and Voghel, Emily, 10/27, \$275,000

Edwards, Derek T to Corbett, Kyle, 10/25, \$280,000 104 Cutler St, Guerrera Properties LLC to Pelosi, Gary A, 10/29, \$275,000 175 Cayuga Rd, Cerone, Wynne to Bayoumy, Shariff, 10/27, \$517,500

79 Northfield Rd. Edwards. Anita and

319 Thomaston Rd Lot 1, Shea, Palma to Mchugh, Jeffrey S. 10/28, \$250,000 370 Oak Dr. Stango, Fred J to Mclough lin, Briana L and Strauss, Mark A, 10/25,

WEST HARTFORD

9 W Normandy Dr, Marilyne S Beatman RET and Marquis, Brianna L to Visgilio, Rachel L and Olander, Ryan D, 10/26, \$320,000 10 Banbury Ln, Murray, Karen C to Wardf, Dara, 10/29, \$540,000

10 Spring Ln, Perry, Laura A to Mathieu Kyle and Drogosz, Sylvia, 10/26, \$425,000 11 Fox Meadow Ln. Sturm, Noam I and Sturm, Daniela M to Zito, Andrew and Zito, Elaina, 10/29, \$376,000 12 Magnolia HI, Whitehurst 3rd, Robert B and Whitehurst, Karen to Knapp, Adam F and Hamlin, Patricia L, 10/29, \$435,000 16 Ware Ave, Dornan, Darcy J and Falcone

leide to Dark Horse Holdings LLC, 10/27, \$260,000 20 Banbury Ln, Mira, Louis P to Zin, Andrea and Sullivan, Daniel, 10/29, \$780,000 25 Cassandra Blvd, Joline H Cook LT and Cook Jr, Robert D to Eisenberg, Linda P,

10/26, \$315,000 29 Mayflower St, Lacasse, Heather to Benyair, Israel S and Benyair, Rachel, 10/25, \$345,000

30 Lincoln Ave, Shaham, Naeemeh to Curry, Joshua A, 10/27, \$370,000 33 Wilfred St. Ramos, Orlando and Venero Amelia to Blake, Benjamin and Blake, Lore lei, 10/26, \$255,000

36 Lexington Rd, Levendosky, Lawrence A and Levendosky, Nina to Abouchacra, Robii R and Gioscio, Natalie, 10/27, \$410,000 38 Sunset Farm Rd. Izard, Gwendolyn L to Hess, Cy and Hess, Jennifer, 10/26,

\$1,175,000 41 Glenwood Rd, Peterson, James R and Peterson, Patrice K to Fleischmann, Andrew M and Shaffery, Caroline M, 10/27, \$702,300 42 Southwood Dr, Simao, Louis and Simao, Rose to Gurung, Chandra K and Gurung,

Santosh, 10/27, \$315,000 47 Keeney Ave, Maxwell, Gerald D and Maxwell, Nancy S to Evans, Owen R, 10/27, \$402,500 58 Bonny View Rd, Righenzi, Donald N and Righenzi, Silvana M to R Rose Barnard 2021

RET and Barnard, Rebecca, 10/29, \$389,900

59 Cliffmore Rd, Miller, Michael E and Miller, Janet L to Weissenberg, Michael E. 10/28, \$725,000 60 Lawler Rd, Li, Jianguo to Graham, Daniel L and Orellano, Jennifer M, 10/28, \$365,000 66 Wettleson Ave, Denault, Robert to

Connolly, Joseph S, 10/26, \$307,000

10/27, \$215,100 83 Haynes Rd, Allen, David and Allen, Julia D to Barrett, Joshua and Love, Brittany, 10/25, \$312,500 93 White Ave, Carnes, Kenley to Karka,

75 Hall St, USA HUD to Brady, Maurissa R,

Mansour and Albaida, Amal, 10/26, 102 Oakwood Ave Lot B6, Fernandes, Custodio to Piao, Wen J, 10/29, \$110,000

109 Florence St, Caval, Jennifer to Jarrett, Danyahl M, 10/25, \$265,000

120 Beverly Rd. Hixon, Zackary and Parker-Hixon, Sarah to Tiezzi, Grace E, 10/28,

129 W Ridge Dr, Sperling, Sidra G to Harel, Sol, 10/25, \$285,000 136 Kane St Lot D2, Solomon, Makdes to

Westwood Condominiums LLC, 10/25,

140 Kane St Lot A2, Jhawar, Aditya to Westwood Condominiums LLC, 10/25, \$105,000 180 Mohawk Dr, M&R Renovations LLC to Lynch, Kyle, 10/26, \$460,000 222 Somerset St, Campitelli, Michael A to Sanchez, Michele, 10/28, \$262,000 252 Whiting Ln, Melnitsky, Megan to Spitzig, Rachel L. 10/26, \$280,000 322 Westmont St, Cummings, Sean D to Astrachan, Michael S and Astrachan, Beth-

any C, 10/29, \$875,000 592 Mountain Rd Lot B, Davis, Russell to Yousaf-Dar, Aneeqa and Iftikhar, Mian H,

10/29, \$270,000 1078 Boulevard, Collado, Johnny A to Miller, Shaneka, 10/29, \$543,000 1272 Trout Brook Dr, Fox, Evan to Sinkev-

WEST HAVEN

itch, Iouri, 10/28, \$85,000

5 Grand St, Field, David H and Field, Marie to Cook, James and Maltese, Kara, 10/27,

6 Lakeview Ave, Giovanelli, Carol A to Torres-Villagran, Angel, 10/27, \$225,000 9 Seaview Ave, Nelson, Glenn I to Shambrom, Michael and Shambrom, Holli, 10/28, \$317,000

17 Bristol St, Jiang, Mingchen to Matthew&C Cologna FT and Cologna, Matthew C, 10/25, \$350,000 17 Susquehanna Ave, Derosa, Barbara to First Class Inv Grp LLC, 10/25, \$170,000 23 Bristol St, Hitchcock, Steve M to Cranick,

Paul, 10/25, \$130,000 25 Nonquit St, Gold Key Enterprises LLC to Faber, Harry, 10/28, \$261,000 51 Delawan Ave, Mchugh, Jeanne M to Novotny, William L and Novotny, Carolyn M, 10/26, \$292,000

53 Homeside Ave, USA HUD to Marone, Christopher, 10/26, \$205,959 60 Arlington St, Wong, Danny and Wong, Maya to Overby, Arfthur, 10/28, \$208,500 70 Court St, 70 Court Street LLC to Davis, Sharon, 10/26, \$320,500 161 Central Ave, Amato, Derek G and

Roman, Kristen L to Neil, Latasha, 10/28, 235 Ocean Ave, Emerling, James E and Emerling, Geraldine P to Hannafin, Sara E,

10/25, \$355,000 325 Elm St. Mitas Brothers Associates to ABCD Investments DE LLC, 10/25, \$225,000 327 Noble St, Tonry, Paula E and Lye, Peter J to Albis, Nicholas N, 10/28, \$192,001 360 W Spring St Lot D1, Jones, Roberta to Sampietro, Andrew, 10/25, \$125,000 915 1st Ave, Bernier, Donna J to Johnson Jennifer, 10/26, \$218,500

Krajewski, Diane to Thurston, Martin L and

10/25, \$835,000

Thurston, Patricia A, 10/22, \$825,900 5 Autumn Rdg, Brown Morrison FT and Brown, Maren T to Haynes, Daniel J and Haynes, Elizabeth A, 10/26, \$600,000 7 Peters Trl, Develop LLC to Govil, Lynn M and Govil, Christopher A, 10/21, \$125,000 WESTON

Old Salt Works Rd, Krajewski, Robert R and

15 Hillcrest Ln, Masotta 4th, Frederick P and Schwartz, Rebecca L to Slawek, Martin P and Cherem-Cardoso, Maria E, 10/25, \$1,425,000 28 Wells Hill Rd, Petty, James and Petty,

Wendy to Deppe, Michelle, 10/25,

11 Bittersweet Rd, Principe, Nicholas to

Lavoie, Philippe G and Lavoie, Jillian G,

\$1,800,000 31 Steep Hill Rd, Twiss, Robert H to 31 Steep Hill Road LLC, 10/26, \$253,40061 Old Hyde Rd, Finn, Howard and Moldow-Finn, Lesley to Jacobs, Sean P and Jacobs, Anne B, 10/28, \$840,000 82 Lords Hwy, Culkin, Francis C and Culkin, Jennifer M to Stonier, Nathalie S and Stonier, Richard T, 10/26, \$905,000 110 Valley Forge Rd, Shrage, William L and

Lenzi, Christine E, 10/27, \$800,000

208 Good Hill Rd, Boyd, Malcolm J and

10/27, \$1,100,000 WESTPORT

N/A, Agostini, Laura to Kaplan, Andrew and Babson-Smith, Stacey, 10/22, \$899,000 11 The Mews, Bhatia, Rajesh and Satpute Sheela B to Devoy, Liam V, 10/25, \$1,362,000 121 Harvest Cmns Lot 121, Bloom, Rhonda S to Holod, Mark and Holod, Judy, 10/26,

504 Harvest Cmns Lot 504, Ouellette, Sheila L to Kraynak, Matthew L and Mata, Caroline M, 10/25, \$790,000

WETHERSFIELD

Ridge Rd, Puglielli FT and Marzano, Melissa G to Vasilika LLC, 10/25, \$450,000 Woody Hl. Ochrim. Stephan to Vocke, Clark E and Callahan, Kristen M, 10/29, \$315,000 15 Sharon Ln Lot 15, Repeta, Volodymyr to Monahan, Alison, 10/25, \$159,900 19 Woodside Dr, Koch, Kati to Instant Property Soln, 10/25, \$165,000 33 Oxford St, Dobos, Matthew R to Tangongan-Paguirigan, Flor, 10/26, \$255,000 43 Grist Mill Rd, Strout Beverly R Est and

Fortier, Roger J to Levesque, Roger and Levesque, Maryann, 10/27, \$351,000 59 Ridge Rd Lot 59, William Scheide LT and Snietka, Scott to Davydov, Vasyl V, 10/29, \$184,000 89 Charter Rd, Hanley, Magdalene S to

Mendonca, Linda M and Loura, Shauna L, 10/25, \$412,500 116 Ox Yoke Dr, Condron, Margaret to Cortorreal Jr, Jose A and Calderon, Jessica P, 10/26, \$400,000 211 Wells Rd, Carrion, Jonathan and

Carrion, Michelle to Tinker, Jeffrey C and Tinker, Jamie, 10/27, \$325,000 591 Goff Rd, Loughlin, Beverly A to Vaughn, Matthew S and Vaughn, Angelina R, 10/29, \$345,000

WILLINGTON 6 Lucerne Dr, Mertens, Dwight C and Mertens, Claudette C to Hansen, Jeffrey J and Fecko, Ashley N, 10/21, \$230,000 9 Cemetery Rd, Fletcher, George and Fletcher, Arlene to Antos, Nicholas E and Marcus, Sierra A, 10/28, \$300,000 14 Ashley Ln, DW Fish Home Builders LLC to Catherine L Pepe RET and Pepe, Catherine L, 10/21, \$110,000 200 Turnpike Rd, Pallotti, Dean and Pallotti, Joanne to Mccoy 2nd, Scott and Rode, Amber L, 10/21, \$376,000 318 Tolland Tpke, Desmarais Jr, Norman E to Jones, Sharlene, 10/21, \$98,000

WILTON

11 Grumman Hill Rd. 11 Grumman Hill LLC to Wilton Child Dev Park LLC, 10/26, \$1,100,000 36 Bryants Brook Rd, Kiguradze, Ketevan to

Chandler, Ryan and Yellen, Jordan, 10/25,

44 Village Ct Lot 44, Ling, Yook C to An, Nan and Yuan, Hui, 10/22, \$675,000 48 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 48, Rothberg, Harvey J and Rothberg, Annarose to Dibouliya, Ashish and Gupta, Shraddah, 10/26, \$499,000

48 Fawn Ridge Ln Lot 48, Rothberg, Harvey J and Rothberg, Annrose to Dibouliya, Ashish and Gupta, Shraddah, 10/27, \$499,000 84 Cheesespring Rd, Shi, Yin and Shu, Clifford to Joshi, Saurabh and Bradoo, Savita, 10/26, \$1,120,000

106 Portland Ave, Desantis, Rosaria to Novasel, Gary B, 10/22, \$760,000

WINCHESTER

111 Torringford St Lot 1, Fenton, Stephen R and Fenton, Donna W to Roy, Rhonda M, 10/28, \$124,000

174 Wallens St Lot H3, Gensch Ann F Est and Calabrese, Angelo S to Duggan, Rhonda, 10/25, \$226,500

Abbe St, Lawrence Family LT and Lawrence, Gary H to Haidous-Galey, Margarita, 10/25,

\$27,000 Norwich Willimantic Rd. Landon, Walter A to Galey, James P, 10/25, \$27,000 10 Sylvester St, Beck, Alanalyn and Lloyd, Janice L to Richards Jr, Timothy, 10/27, \$125,000

57 Scotland Rd, USA VA to Pratt, Eric and Bianchi, Veronica, 10/25, \$175,100 99 South St, Damotta, Daniel R to Watson, Christopher E and Watson, Jane M, 10/28,

\$163,000 136 Quarry St, Piazza, Eric R to Dejesus, Gilberto and Dejesus, Kerry A, 10/27,

\$183,000 160 Holbrook Ave. Gonzalez, Hector and Gonzalez, Andres to Morales-Roblero, D, 10/26, \$173,000

162 Walnut St, Nieranowski, Jon and Sherman, Shane R to Scibek, Daniel and Scibek, Ann, 10/28, \$177,500 443 Jackson St, Hamilton, Nelson to Rivera, Linda, 10/25, \$218,000

1 Michael Ln, Truong, Chinh H and Truong, Tranh H to Trinh, Hoang, 10/25, \$285,000 2 Alford Dr, Prior, Deborah A and Banda, Ann L to Roxanne A Price LT and Price.

Roxanne A, 10/27, \$340,000 6 Orchard Rd, Cosker, Brian A and Cosker, Margaret to Berchin, Ron and Berchin, Helene, 10/21, \$499,900 7 Sage Park Rd, Sponzo Thomas F Est and

Williams Jr, Robert J to Z&M Investments LLC, 10/25, \$130,000 9 Priscilla Rd, Marullo, Dominic J and Marullo, Eric T to Carey, Krista C and Carey Jr, Elliot G, 10/26, \$355,000 20 Allen St, Powell, Egbert to Haffend-en-Morrison, Chadae, 10/21, \$212,000 24 Greenfield St, Kamyk, Timothy C to Norton Jr, Edward, 10/28, \$215,000 32 Marble Faun Ln Lot 32, Connecticut Windsor Dev to Mclean, Donovan and Mclean, Dominique, 10/25, \$254,497

40 Allen St, Reynolds, Patricia and Apapk Stanley Inv LLC to Apapk Stanley Inv LLC, 10/21, \$127,000 64 Barber St, Campbell, Linda to Smith Steer, Carol A and Steer, Michael L. 10/25.

75 Hillcrest Rd. Benner, John F and Benner,

Kelley J to Olson, Andrea E, 10/27, \$312,000

\$243,000

85 Clubhouse Rd, Collins, Vincent to Mitchell, Tiffany D, 10/27, \$315,000 99 Timothy Ter, Gunn, Annette C to Johnson Rachel A, 10/20, \$355,000 158 Merriman Rd. Smith, Charles T to Collie, Curtis B and Collie, Donnal L, 10/27,

Naylor, Yvonne I to Brown, Margaret J and Brown, Bruce R, 10/27, \$430,000 317 High Path Rd Lot 317, Ferreira, Victor and Ferreira, Paula to Ola La Realty LLC. 10/20, \$82,600 340 Dunfey Ln Lot D, Turner, Peter to Simp-

son, Doris, 10/21, \$120,000

204 Harness Ln, Naylor, Teodorico M and

557 Bloomfield Ave, Rizzo, Michael A to Bhola, Guytri and Bhola, Stanley, 10/22, \$268,000 665 Stone Rd. Wright, Keisha R to Rodriguez, Michael A, 10/21, \$260,000 895 Day Hill Rd, 777 Day Hill Road Realty to Dayhill Hotel LLC, 10/21, \$1,070,000 903 Day Hill Rd, O J Thrall Inc to 777 Day Hill Road Realty, 10/21, \$1,250,000

938 High Path Rd Lot 938, Chateau Wood

Condominium and FNMA to Lloyd, Jason, 10/22, \$60,100

WINDSOR LOCKS 37 Webb St. Sweet. Peter to Gonsalves. Kasey, 10/29, \$270,000 38 West St, Gragnolati, Elizabeth M and Gragnolati, Dennis A to ABM Enterprises LLC, 10/25, \$175,000

Gragnolati, Dennis A to ABM Enterprises LLC, 10/25, \$110,000 87 Circle Dr, Cormier, Tyler K to Bowen, Rayondo C, 10/25, \$250,000 469 Halfway House Rd, Weigert, Christopher B and Weigert, Jaclyn A to Drinkwine, Scott M and Krafcik, Maria E, 10/27,

40 West St, Gragnolati, Elizabeth M and

\$225,000 543 Elm St, Stewart, Jennifer R to Milczak, Sebastian and Milcazak, Justyna E, 10/27, \$350,500

2 Lindsley Dr, Morgan, John to Eaton 3rd, Dana F and Eaton, Kristen A. 10/26.

\$269,000 14 Alcott Rd. Susan A Vieira T and Vieira. Susan to Paguada, Juan and Lopez, Carol, 10/25, \$415,000 20 Wolf Hill Rd Lot 10F, Wyner, Jessica A and Wyner, Jason B to Ruiz, Angel V and Acev

31 Pratt Ln, Sullivan, Sandra to Barry, Thomas and Cipollone, Sara L, 10/29, \$440,000 52 Charles Dr, Fusco, Thomas to Wyner, Jason B and Wyner, Jessica A, 10/26,

60 Long Swamp Rd, Arroyo, Elliot to Gizzi,

269 East St, Bouley, Gerard F and Boulay,

402 Todd Rd, Santopietro, Angelina and

Eileen H to Belenchia, Lacy and Dauphinais,

Christina M, 10/28, \$270,000

Scott, 10/27, \$330,000

edo, Monserrate, 10/25, \$184,000

Guerrera. Carmela to Vargas, Adan and Kaoinosky, Kelly, 10/26, \$278,000 WOODBURY

WOODSTOCK

\$319,500

Middlebury Rd, Allebach, Margaret K to Mcdonald, Michael, 10/21, \$19,264 1 Woodbury Pl Lot 1, Gyba, Darla and Multari, Edward to Abes, Patricia A, 10/27,

19 Dukeland Dr, Donovan, Mary A and

Donovan, Kristen to Trepte, Melissa, 10/28,

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Real Estate For Sale

MIDDLETOWN \$369,91 57 Olympus Parkway OPEN HOUS SUNDAY 1-3PM

New to market, this amazing must see brick Ranch features 3 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, formal living room has a floor to ceiling stone fireplace with raised hearth and stunning custom built-in cabinetry. Great room with cathedral ceiling is surrounded by oversized windows to maximize your views and enjoy the warm southern exposure sunlight. Large open eat-in kitchen has custom cabinetry, granite countertops and new stainless appliances for your enjoyment. Lower level has great potential; windows on this level provide an abundance of natural light, roughed in plumbing for another full bath, laundry area and tons of storage space for you. This is a must see home. Listing Agent will be on-site to answer all your questions. Dir: Rt. 66 to Ballfall Road to Olympus Parkway.

View with Jackie Williams, Cell: 860-638-7413





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Epoxy is an affordable fix for wood rot

Waterproof product can be sanded and painted once cured

By Tim Carter Tribune Content Agency

My guess is you've seen wood rot before. If not, I'm guessing you live in the Atacama Desert, possibly the driest place on Earth. Wood rot is fueled by water, which is why it's so important for you to keep all untreated wood in and around your home dry.

Keeping wood dry is more easily said than done, and you are almost certain to discover it somewhere at some point around your house. With luck, you will discover it before it's so bad that the wood must be replaced. If so, there are wonderful products available that allow you to replace the rotted wood with a filler that you can paint or stain.

However, please note that repair products like this are not meant for structural repairs. If the rotting wood is part of a beam, or of a column that supports one end of a beam, you need to make the repair with a piece of wood that will have the strength to support the weight above it.

Four years ago, I traveled 3,000 miles to help a really good friend with quite a few items on his honey-do list. This friend invests his time every now and then to ensure my websites are running smoothly, and it was time for me to reciprocate. Fortunately, he lives in Southern California and the weather was perfect for my visit.

My friend lives in an association where the houses all have a distinct Southwestern look with some fake beams that protrude from under the roof overhangs. When installing the beams years ago, the original builder made a mistake. Even



This wood beam rotted because it had no flashing on top. Wood epoxy and a new flashing will save it. TIM CARTER/TNS

though Southern California doesn't get much rain, rain does fall on these beams. One of these faux beams was showing signs of significant rot.

The rot could have been prevented if the builder or carpenter had formed a simple cap on top of the beam using a piece of aluminum flashing. The aluminum would have acted as a roof on top of the decorative wood beam, deflecting any rain to the ground instead of allowing it to sit on top of the flat beam. Installed correctly, the edges of this flashing would have been visible only to a trained eye. Most people would have thought nothing of it.

I share this with you

because I want you to think of what went wrong at your home. What mistake did the builder make that caused your wood rot? You need to be able to remedy this after you make the repair so your repair work is not done in vain.

My friend's faux beam had a large piece of wood missing from one side.
There were also cracks and holes on top of the beam and on the end that had to be filled. I decided to use a waterproof epoxy product that can be sanded and painted once cured. This two-part epoxy is affordable and easy to work with.

There are exterior spackling compounds that can be used that require no mixing. I've tried one of the newest ones at my own home in the past two years, and it failed miserably.

I had some deep gouges in the handrail that is part of the steps leading down to my dock. I knew the spackling would fill the low spots, but I was concerned about the holding or adhesive quality of the spackling compound. Sure enough, after just 18 months, the spackling could be scraped off with your fingernail. This would have never happened had I used the epoxy I installed four years ago in California!

Once I removed all the soft, rotted wood from the sides and top of my friend's beam, it was time to reinforce the wood. We had an assortment of galvanized

coarse-threaded drywall screws at our disposal. I drove several long ones into the hole. These would act like steel rebar inside of concrete.

concrete.

I then used some short screws in the large side hole. I drove these so the heads would be below the finished surface of the wood but well exposed within the hole. These would help hold the epoxy in place and act as anchors when completely surrounded by the epoxy. The bugle shape of the screw head would guarantee the epoxy would not fall from the hole.

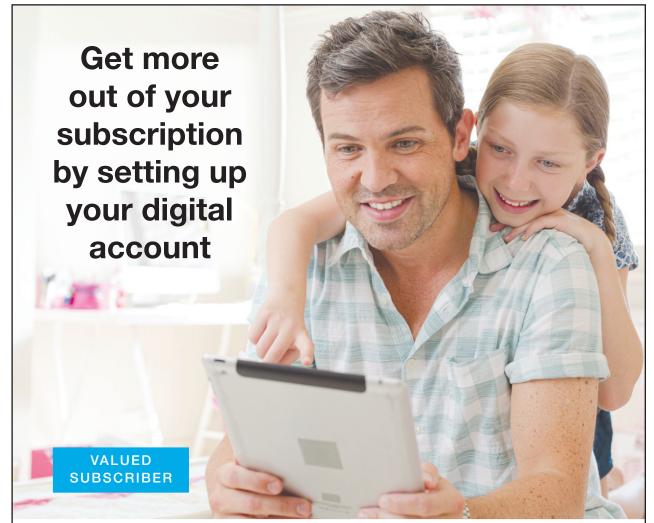
If you don't want to use screws as I did, then you need to excavate the wood so the bottom of the hole is

larger than the top. Dentists employ this simple trick so fillings don't pop out of your teeth. Road crews should do the same, but almost never do, to ensure asphalt doesn't pop out of potholes. The epoxy I used had plenty of work time. It was easy to force it into the holes and cracks. I used a variety of small and wide putty knives to get it as smooth as possible. The smoother you get it at the start, the less sanding you need to do to once it cures.

You can watch a video of me doing parts of this repair at Askthebuilder. com. You'll be able to see the epoxy I used, how simple it is to mix and apply, and how to use the putty knives.







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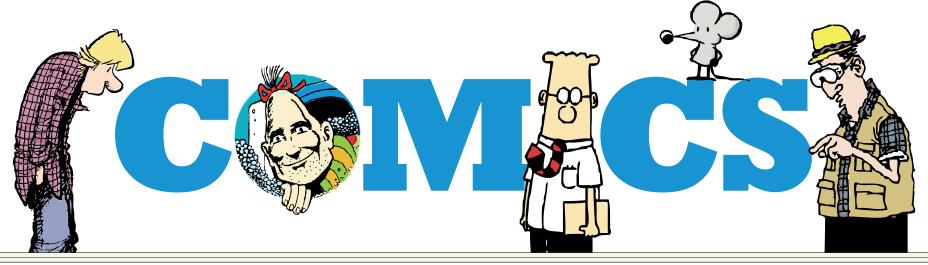
THE MORNING CALL

THE BALTIMORE SUN

The Virginian-Pilot

Orlando Sentinel

SünSentinel



ZITS/ KING FEATURES

AT US! I'LL GO CRAZY!

ZIPPY/ KING FEATURES

DILBERT / UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE/ UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

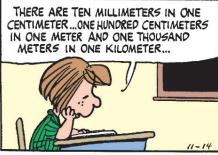
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IT, SIR.



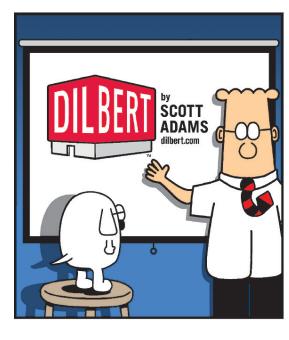


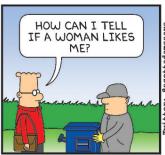


















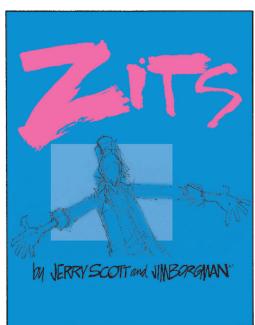


WUUUUT!



YEAH. LOOK FOR THE

DEGREE OF GRIMACE, STINK EYE, AND A LOW GUTTURAL SOUND.

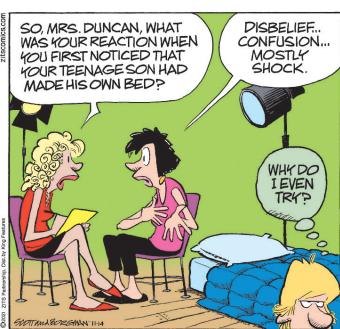


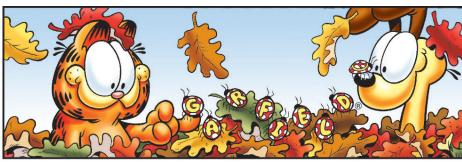
















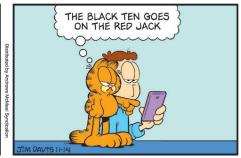


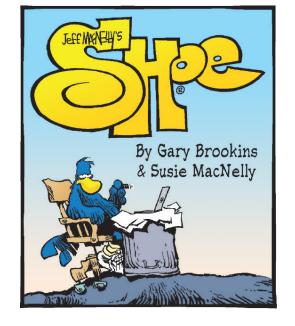
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SERIOUSLY

POP?















OKAY.











I HAVE TO

GO SHOW A HOUSE



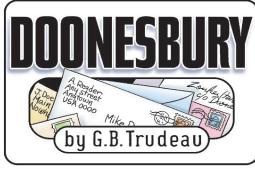






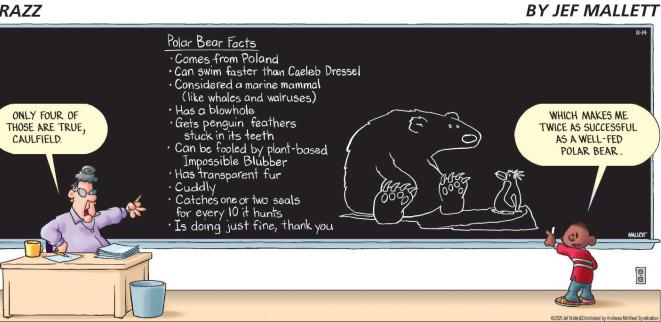


I'M GOING TO RALPHIE'S







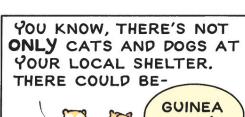




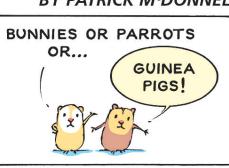


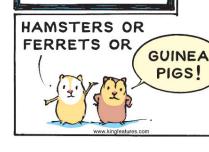












"SCRATCH AND SNIFF"

STORIES





BY TERRY BEATTY

OKAY -- YOU KIDS GET PLATES AND FORKS. IT'S

CAKE TIME!

Beatty 11-14-21







REX MORGAN











PEARLS BEFORE SWINE

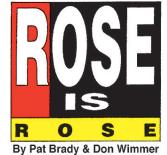






















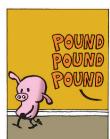














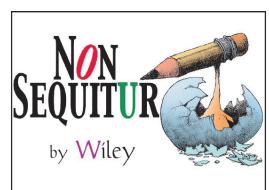








by Bill Amend









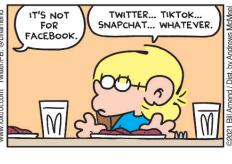




FACEBOOK.

IT'S NOT FOR

INSTAGRAM.



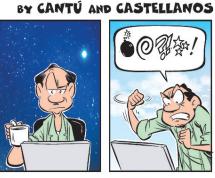














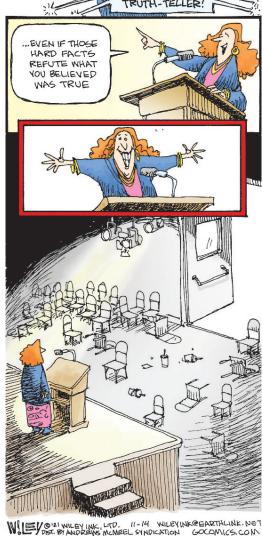














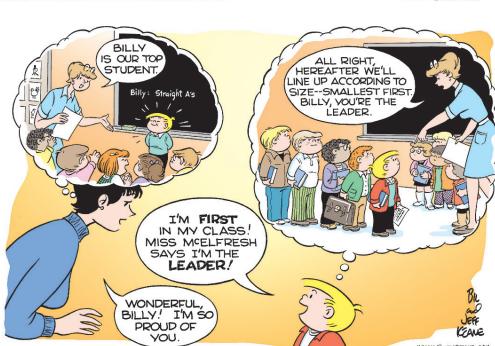




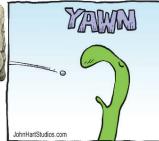
AS HE
SUSPECTED, THERE, TRAPPED BELOW DECK, IS MORGAN
LE FAY, WHO HAD BITTERLY PROPHESIED HER COMING
DOOM ONLY DAYS AGO!
NEXT: Guardian NEXT: Guardian





























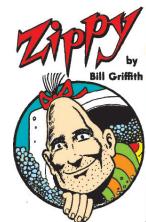


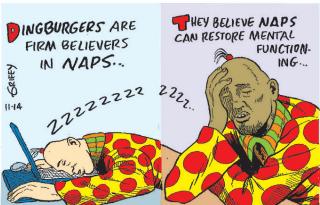










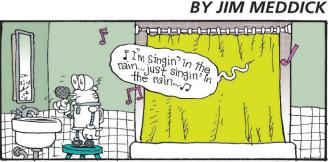






























































ersonality



WALTER SCOTT ASKS...

The star of The Office and The Mindy Project, 42, goes behind the camera as the

creator and a producer of The Sex Lives of College Girls (Nov. 18 on HBO Max). The new comedy-drama series follows four freshmen roommates at a prestigious New England college.

How would you describe the female roommates at Essex College? I wanted to show young women who come in with a really strong point of view. Kimberly [Pauline Chalamet] wants to be a Supreme Court justice. Leighton [Reneé Rapp] will be in [Phi Beta] Kappa. Whitney [Alyah Chanelle Scott] wants to go pro [soccer]. None of them are demure, standing in the shadows. They come in with real purpose, and one is to have a lot of sex.

Was your main goal in college to write for the humor magazine? One thing that I share with Bela, the character that Amrit Kaur plays, is my single-minded desire to become a comedy writer. I've had that urge since I was 16 years old.

How much of the show is based on your real-life college experience at Dartmouth, where you drew a comic strip for the school newspaper? It's not auto-

How does she think her sexy new show will go over with her old alma mater? Go to Parade.com/mindy to find out.

biographical. The campus magazine in this show is a mix of a lot of different inspired literary [publications] that these colleges take a lot of pride in, that are hard to get into and that attract a certain kind of people.

Do you feel like this is the spiritual sister to your Netflix series Never Have I Ever? One thing that a lot of my shows and projects have in common is young women who have big personalities and big ambitions.

Did you keep diaries in high school and college from which you can now pull story ideas? No, I wish I had. Even to this day, I have no sense of self-reflection. That's why [research] trips to colleges were incredibly useful because they triggered memories, and we also got to hear the experiences of now. We didn't want to be one of those nostalgia shows where you hear [the rock band] Chumbawamba, and you're like, "Is this 2001?" We really did want to make sure that we nailed it for 2021.



MEET THE 'MAYOR'

In Mayor of Kingstown (Nov. 14 on Paramount+), Jeremy Renner, 50, stars as Mike McLusky, the middle son of three brothers in a family of power brokers in Kingstown, Mich., a small town dominated by its enormous prison system. Kyle Chandler, 56, plays older brother Mitch, a "fixer" who knows his way around the maze of incarceration regulations, and Dianne Wiest, 73, is Mariam, the family matriarch, who teaches at the women's prison. "Every character is a product of the environment," says Renner, who also stars as the Marvel bow-and-arrow character Hawkeye in movies and in his own spinoff series. "And the environment is bleak."



CRASH LANDINGS

In Yellowjackets (Nov. 14 on Showtime), a girls' high school soccer team survives a plane crash in a remote northern wilderness and morphs into savages competing for resources. Sound familiar? Check out a few other plane-crash/survival dramas.

The Mountain Between Us (2017) Idris



Elba and Kate Winslet are stranded when their flight crashes in the wilderness.

The Grey (2011) If your plane goes down and wolves are closing in, wouldn't you be glad **Liam** Neeson was on board? Cast Away (2000) It features



Tom Hanks and possibly the most horrifyingly realistic plane crash of any movie. The Edge (1997) After a

and Alec Baldwin try to outsmart an angry Kodiak bear.

The Flight of the Phoenix (1965) Richard Attenborough, James Stewart and others try to survive a plane disaster in the Sahara.



King Richard (Nov. 19 in theaters and on HBO Max) is the dramatization of a dad's determination to write his daughters—tennis sensations Venus and Serena Williams—into history. Will Smith, 53, plays dad Richard, who raised two of the most gifted players in history with a 78-page plan and training that

included playing on the abandoned courts of Compton, Calif., with used tennis balls. "Richard Williams is a lot like my father," says Smith. "When I first read the script, I understood what it's like to want your kids to succeed. I had done it a little bit with my kids," including son Jaden and daughter Willow, both of whom have appeared in films with their father.



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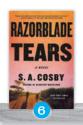




hese fiction and nonfic-1 tion titles make excellent holiday gifts for everyone on your list!

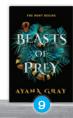
—Megan O'Neill Melle











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For the Foodie A Prohibition-era cocktail in New Orleans. A massaged persimmon in Japan. Steam-brewed beers in North Korea. That's just a sampling of more than 500 dishes, ingredients, traditions and cooking practices from every corner of the world in the new culinary book Gastro Obscura: A Food Adventurer's Guide (Workman) by Cecily Wong and Dylan Thuras. \$43

- Tor Readers of the Great American Novel Set against the backdrop of the American South, Honorée Fanonne Jeffers' The Love Songs of W.E.B. Du Bois (Harper) is an epic tale of adventure that follows a young Black girl struggling with her own identity, alternating her own story with those of her ancestors. \$29
- **For the Mafia Buff** In Leave the Gun, Take the Cannoli: The Epic Story of the Making of The Godfather (Gallery Books), a thorough, page-turning "making of" story nearly 50 years after the film's release, Mark Seal writes of the revolutionary film that "sparked a war between two of the mightiest powers in America: the sharks of Hollywood and the highest echelons of the Mob." \$29
- For the Big Dreamer Two heroines—one female aviator who dreamed of circumnavigating the globe and a young Hollywood continued on page 6

4 | NOVEMBER 14, 2021

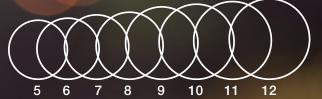
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from page 4

actress cast to play her a century later—make Maggie Shipstead's Great Circle (Knopf) one of the year's most addictive and entertaining reads. \$29

For the Book Clubber In Dava Shastri's Last Day (Nov. 30, Grand Central Publishing) by Kirthana Ramisetti, one of the world's wealthiest women has just received a cancer diagnosis. Now a dying billionaire matriarch, she decides to leak the news of her death so she can read her obituaries, horrifying her children and inadvertently exposing secrets she spent years burying. \$28

For the Armchair Detective Two dads (and ex-cons) attempt to solve and avenge the gruesome murders of their sons in S.A. Crosby's bestselling thriller Razorblade Tears (Flatiron). \$27

For the Rom-Com Lover When Harry Met Sally buffs will bask in the warm and witty comfort of Emily Henry's People We Meet on Vacation (Berkley). The 2021 rom-com hit follows a travel writer who reconnects with the best friend she might be in love with. \$16

For the Martini Maker Unveiling an entire untold history of female distillers, brewers, drink makers and more, screenwriter Mallory O'Meara's Girly Drinks: A World History of Women and Alcohol (Hanover Square) is a fun and fiercely feminist look at the women who changed drinking. \$28

For the Budding Imagination A tale of magic, mischief and monsters, Beasts of Prey (G.P. Putnam's Sons Books for Young Readers), the first in Ayana Gray's fantasy trilogy (which is also being developed into a film by Netflix), follows two teenagers hunting down a vicious creature.

continued on page 8

6 | NOVEMBER 14, 2021

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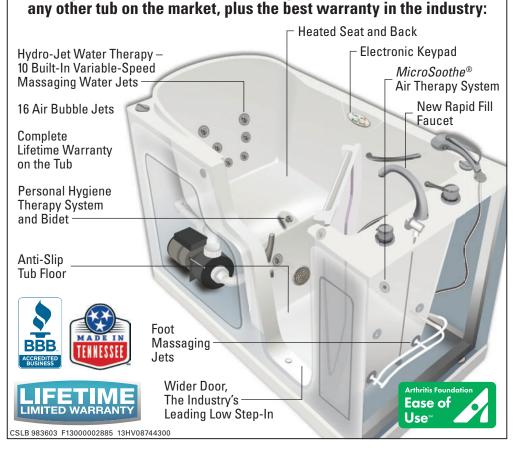
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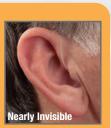
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from page 6



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For Fans of Wicked The first book in an all-new magical Wicked spinoff series, The Brides of Maracoor (William Morrow) by Gregory Maguire welcomes back a few familiar faces from Oz as well as Elphaba's vibrantly green-skinned granddaughter, Rain, who washes ashore on a foreign island where a compelling cast of seven "brides" takes her in. \$29

For the Environmentally **Friendly** With glowing reviews from Bill Nye, Leonardo DiCaprio, Greta Thunburg and more, world-renowned climatologist Michael E. Mann's The New Climate War: The Fight to Take Back Our Planet (PublicAffairs) debunks deniers and sets out systemic measures to combat the global problem. \$29

• For Historical Fiction **Fans** For anyone on your list who cherishes books, The Paris Library (Atria) by Janet Skeslien Charles is based on a true story and takes readers to World War II-era France, where a group of heroic international librarians defies Nazi rule to hand-deliver books to Jewish readers. \$28

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8 | NOVEMBER 14, 2021



Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

My husband enjoys having a few beers with his buddies a couple of times a week. He knows them well, and he's sure they drink alcohol only on those days. But some of them have beer bellies and others don't. What could account for this?

—Sarah Mendel, Ames, Iowa Males are naturally leaner (have less subcutaneous fat spread around their bodies) than females. (Women are "softer.") But both store fat in the belly area. So when men gain excess weight, it tends to enlarge their bellies, whereas the same amount of fat will spread more widely in women. Beer has plenty of calories, so it often gets the blame for the male paunch, but a more important cause is too many calories overall.



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TURKEY-CHEDDAR PIE WITH BACON LATTICE

This savory pie is a fun twist on a traditional turkey main dish. If you go the full-bird route, this is a tasty way to use those next-day leftovers. Parcooking the bacon renders out most of the fat before you weave it into a lattice atop the pie. The number of bacon slices needed depends on how tightly woven you like your lattice.

Tips: Use center-cut or regular (not thick-cut) bacon for this recipe. Want to make this keto-friendly? Skip the crust and pour the filling into a well-greased pie plate.

Recipe on page 14

CRANBERRY-BRIE PUFF PASTRY BITES

With just three ingredients (four, if you go for the rosemary garnish), you can serve up this bite-size, savory-sweet appetizer. It may not officially be pie (go ahead and eat it with your hands!)—but it's baked in a mini muffin tin and has pastry, so we think that qualifies. Use canned or your favorite homemade cranberry sauce for this.

Tip: Freezing the brie for 15 minutes makes it easier to cut up.

A hen it comes to holiday spreads, we think pie is the

hen it comes to holiday spreads, we think pie is the best part! And it's even better when your options are savory as well as sweet. That's why we built an entire Thanksgiving menu of pies of all shapes and sizes. Pie lovers can pick and choose from among our six seasonal recipes or build an entire pie-tastic meal—appetizer, sides, main and dessert.

BY ALISON ASHTON • COVER AND FEATURE PHOTOGRAPHY BY
MARK BOUGHTON • STYLING BY TERESA BLACKBURN



Preheat oven to 400°F. Cut 6 oz **brie cheese** into 18 (approximately 1-inch) pieces. On a lightly floured work surface, unfold 1 (17.3-oz) pkg **frozen puff pastry**, thawed. Cut each sheet into 9 squares. Press into mini muffin cups. Fill each with 1 piece brie; divide ½ cup **cranberry sauce** evenly among squares. Bake 15 minutes or until pastry is golden and brie is gooey. Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. If desired, garnish with **fresh rosemary**. Serve warm or at room temperature. **Makes 18.**



In many African American families, the tradition of sweet potato pie on the holiday table goes back generations. "Chances are, there's someone in your family who makes the best sweet potato pie," says Great American Baking Show winner Vallery Lomas of this recipe from her new cookbook, Life Is What You Bake It. "In my family, it's my mom. Hers is light and tender, and it captures all the goodness of candied yams without being too sweet."

Lomas adds orange zest and almond or orange liqueur, plus toasted pecans for crunch and to balance the sweetness. "With this recipe," she says, "it might just be you who becomes the person in your family who makes the best sweet potato pie."

Tip: Refrigerate the cooled pie and whipped cream separately, covered, up to 3 days.

Arrange rack in middle of oven. Preheat oven to 375°F. Wash and pierce 2–3 **sweet potatoes** all over with a fork. Wrap in foil; place on a rimmed baking sheet. Bake 60 minutes or until a fork pierces the flesh with ease. Set aside until cool enough to handle; slip off skins. (Cool and refrigerate up to 3 days in advance.)

Lower oven temperature to 350°F.

Fit ½ recipe Flaky Pie Crust (*Parade.com/crust*) or ½ (14.1- to 22-oz) pkg refrigerated rolled pie crust (or frozen, thawed) into a 9-inch pie plate, fluting or crimping edges as desired; chill 30 minutes. Prick dough all over with tines of a fork. Fit a piece of foil into crust, leaving an overhang. Fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake 20 minutes or until bottom of crust is dried out (foil will come away easily). Remove from oven; carefully remove foil and pie weights.

Place sweet potatoes and ¼ cup (½ stick) unsalted butter, melted, in a food processor; pulse 5–6 times or until well combined (don't overprocess or they'll become gummy). You should have about 2 cups pureed sweet potatoes. Use a rubber spatula to scrape bottom of food processor. Add ½ cup granulated sugar, 6 Tbsp firmly packed light or dark brown sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, 2 Tbsp almond liqueur or orange liqueur (optional), 1 Tbsp vanilla extract, 1 tsp ground

continued on page 15

SPINACH AND MUSHROOM GALETTE WITH EVERY-THING CRUST

A galette is a freeform tart that can be topped with savory or sweet filling. This veg-centered pie from Parade chef Jon Ashton works as a side dish or vegetarian entree.

Adjust oven rack to lower-middle position. Preheat oven to 375°F. In a large skillet over medium, melt 1 Tbsp **butter**. Add 1 **leek**, white and light green parts only, sliced ½ inch thick; 2 tsp minced **fresh thyme**; and **kosher salt** and freshly ground **black pepper** to taste. Cover and cook, stirring occasionally, 3–5 minutes or until leek is tender and just beginning to brown. Scrape into a large bowl

Return pan to medium-high; melt 1 Tbsp butter. Add 1 lb **cremini** (baby bella) mushrooms, thinly sliced, and a pinch of salt. Saute 5–7 minutes or until mushrooms have released their liquid and are golden brown. Add to bowl with leeks. Stir in 1 (5.2-oz) pkg **Boursin cheese** until melted. Stir in 2 (10-oz) pkgs **frozen spinach**, thawed and squeezed dry, and 1 Tbsp **whole-grain mustard**. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

Unroll ½ (14.1- to 22-oz) pkg refrigerated rolled pie crust (or frozen, thawed) on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. If desired, stretch into an oblong shape. Sprinkle 1 cup shredded Gruyere or Emmentaler cheese over crust, leaving a 1½-inch border. Top cheese with spinach mixture. Fold edges of crust over filling, overlapping slightly, leaving center of filling exposed, pleating edges as you go. Brush crust with 1 large egg, lightly beaten. Sprinkle crust with 1–2 Tbsp everything seasoning. Bake 30–35 minutes or until crust is golden brown. If desired, sprinkle with minced chives and/or finely grated Parmesan cheese. Let stand 5 minutes before slicing. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.



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PLANT-BASED PUMPKIN, SAUSAGE AND KALE PIZZA

In our book, pizza definitely counts as a pie, and this one welcomes vegetarian and vegan guests to the table with all the hearty flavors of fall. Use any type of plant-based sausage you like, either ground (such as Impossible Sausage) or links (such as Beyond Sausage or Field Roast).

One hour before baking, place a pizza stone on rack in top third of oven. Preheat oven to 500°F.

Meanwhile, heat 1 tsp extra-virgin olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium. Cook ¼ pound vegan sausage (any variety) according to package directions, stirring to crumble if using ground sausage; transfer to a paper-towel-lined plate. (If using links, transfer cooked sausage to a cutting board and slice or dice.)

Return pan to medium-high heat. Add 2 tsp extra-virgin olive oil, swirling to coat pan. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ (7-oz) bunch **Tuscan kale**, stemmed, washed and torn into bite-size pieces; $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp **red pepper flakes** (if desired); and **kosher salt** and freshly ground **black pepper** to taste. Saute 5–7 minutes or until well wilted; set aside.

In a small bowl, combine $\frac{1}{2}$ cup **canned pumpkin puree**; 1 large clove **garlic**, grated; and salt and pepper to taste.

On a lightly floured work surface, use your hands or a rolling pin to shape 1 lb **refrigerated pizza dough** (or frozen, thawed), at room temperature, into a 13-inch circle. Transfer dough to a pizza peel or rimless baking sheet sprinkled with **cornmeal**. Spread with pumpkin mixture. Top with ¾ cup **shredded Italian-blend cheese** or **vegan mozzarella**, kale, sausage and ¼ cup thinly sliced **red onion**. Slide onto preheated pizza stone. Bake 8 minutes. Turn on broiler; broil pizza 1–2 minutes or until cheese is bubbly and edges are puffed and browned. Drizzle with oil before slicing and serving. **Makes 1 [13-inch] pizza**.



CRANBERRY-MERINGUE TARTLETS

This stellar holiday treat from the new cookbook Martha Stewart's Fruit Desserts features a brown-butter press-in crust filled with jewel-toned, sweet-tangy cranberry curd. Make sure the tartlets are well chilled before piping or spooning on the meringue.

Tip: No piping bag or pastry tip? No worries. Spoon the meringue into a zip-top plastic bag, snip a ½-inch hole in one corner and pipe away!

CRUST In a small saucepan over medium, melt $\frac{3}{4}$ cup ($1\frac{1}{2}$ sticks) **unsalted butter**, cut into pieces. Cook, stirring frequently, 5–8 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool to room temperature. Stir in $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp **vanilla extract**.

In a medium bowl, whisk 1½ cups **all-purpose flour**, ¼ cup **sugar**, ¾ tsp **baking powder** and ¼ tsp **kosher salt**. Add brown butter mixture; stir just until combined. Divide among 6 (4-inch) tart pans with removeable bottoms; pat into bottoms and up sides. Arrange on a rimmed baking sheet. Refrigerate 1 hour or until firm.

Preheat oven to 350°F. With a fork, pierce bottom of each tart shell all over. Line each with parchment paper; fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake 20 minutes or until edges are golden. Remove weights and parchment. Bake 8 minutes or until crust is golden. Transfer to a wire rack; cool completely.

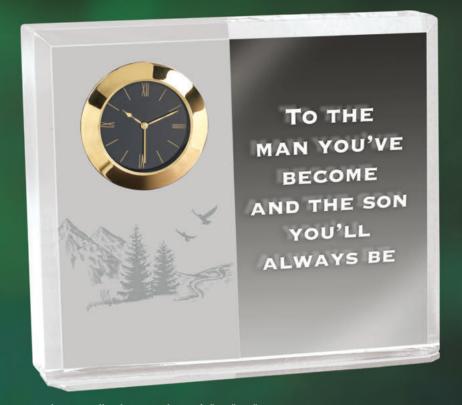
FILLING In a medium saucepan over medium-high, bring 3½ cups (12 oz) fresh or thawed frozen cranberries, ½ cup fresh orange juice (about 3 oranges), ½ cup water and ½ tsp kosher salt to a boil. Reduce heat to medium, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10–15 minutes or until berries are very soft. Strain through a fine-mesh strainer (you should have about 1½ cups); discard solids. Return mixture to pan. Add 1½ cups sugar; cook over medium-high, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Add 4 Tbsp (½ stick) unsalted butter, cut into pieces; whisk until melted.

In a heatproof bowl, whisk 1 whole **large egg** and 2 **large egg yolks** (reserve whites for meringue). Gradually whisk in half of hot cranberry mixture; pour back into pan. Place over medium heat. Simmer, stirring constantly, 8 minutes or until mixture coats the back of a wooden spoon. Strain through a fine-mesh strainer into a heatproof measuring cup. Pour

continued on page 15

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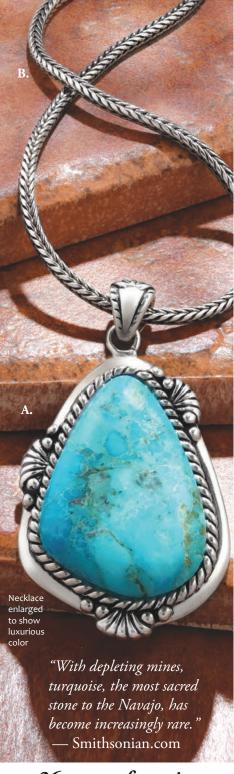
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TURKEY-CHEDDAR PIE WITH BACON LATTICE

from page 10

Preheat oven to 425°F.

Unroll ½ (14.1- to 22-oz) pkg refrigerated rolled pie crust (or frozen, thawed). Fit into a 9-inch deep-dish pie plate or oven-safe skillet. Crimp or flute edges as desired. Chill at least 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, arrange 10-12 slices bacon on a rimmed baking sheet (it's OK if some pieces overlap). Bake 13-15 minutes or until bacon renders most of its fat and is cooked but still pliable and not crisp. Transfer bacon to a papertowel-lined plate.

Reduce oven temperature to

Heat oil in a skillet over medium. Add 1 onion, diced; 1 carrot, finely chopped; and a generous pinch of kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper. Cook 6-8 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until tender. Set aside to cool slightly.

Prick bottom of chilled pie crust all over with a fork. Line pie crust with foil. Fill with pie weights or dried beans. Bake 25 minutes. Remove from oven; remove foil and pie weights. Return crust to oven; bake 5 minutes or until it is light golden.

In a medium bowl, whisk 5 large eggs, at room temperature; 11/4 cups half-and-half, at room temperature; 2 tsp minced fresh herbs (rosemary, thyme and/or sage); and salt and pepper to taste. Stir in vegetables, 11/2 cups diced roast turkey and 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese. Pour into parbaked pie crust. Bake 20 minutes or until filling is starting to set. Remove from oven, arrange parcooked bacon in a lattice pattern on top, trimming edges as needed. Bake 20-25 minutes or until bacon is crisp and filling is set. Let stand 15 minutes before slicing. Serve warm or at room temperature. Serves 6.

Visit **Parade.com/pecan** for a Bourbon-Chocolate Pecan Pie recipe.

14 | NOVEMBER 14, 2021

CANDIED SWEET POTATO

PIE from page 11

cinnamon, ¼ tsp freshly grated nutmeg, ¼ tsp ground ginger, % tsp ground cloves, % tsp kosher salt, 3 large eggs and grated zest from ¼ orange. Pulse until combined, about 10 times. Use spatula to scrape bottom of processor; pulse 2–3 more times.

Remove processor bowl from machine; remove blade. Use spatula to stir mixture until smooth; fold in ½ cup toasted **pecans**, roughly chopped. Pour filling into parbaked pie crust; smooth top. Bake 50–55 minutes or until filling is set. Remove from oven; cool completely. Refrigerate until completely set.

Place 1 cup heavy cream, 2 Tbsp powdered sugar and 1 tsp vanilla extract in bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a whisk attachment (or in a medium bowl, using a hand mixer). Whisk or beat on medium speed until soft peaks form. Reduce speed to slow; whisk or beat until stiff peaks form. Serve pie dolloped with whipped cream and, if desired, a cinnamon stick or dusting of ground cinnamon. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

CRANBERRY-MERINGUE TARTLETS from page 12

into tart shells. Press plastic wrap directly onto surface of filling; refrigerate until cold, at least 2 hours and up to overnight.

MERINGUE In a heatproof bowl set over (not in) a pot of simmering water, whisk reserved 2 egg whites and ½ cup sugar until mixture is warm to the touch and no longer feels grainy when rubbed between two fingers. Remove from heat. Beat on medium-high speed 6 minutes or until soft peaks form. Transfer meringue to a piping bag fitted with a ½-inch tip. Remove tartlets from pans. Pipe dots or swirls onto tartlets. If desired, lightly toast meringue with a kitchen torch.



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